Tomorrow

The Lynn Seymour story.
Part 1: With Ashton
and MacMillan Wet side story Fashion Page casts

an eye over rainwear Race and creed Roger Scruton looks behind the racist banners Hard lines

The headaches of office: Richard Owen on the difficulties facing Konstantin Chernenko

Billy's boyos Clive White talks to Billy Bingham, manager of the Northern Irish shooting stars on the eve of their last meeting with England in the home football championship.

Britons die in Swiss avalanche

Two British women teachers and two other people believed Two British women teachers and two other people believed to be ski instructors were swept to their deaths yesterday in an avalanche at Saas Grund in Switzerland. Several children in their charge were believed to have been buried by snow but were not injured.

over the next four months is higher than at any time since September 1976, well before the recent slump. Of the firms, 39 per cent expected to raise output, while only 7 per cent expected to reduce it. The proportion of firms reporting order books below normal was were not injured.

China seen as world leader

The five great powers of the China, Japan, the Soviet Union, the United States and West Germany, a poll taken in 10

Western nations predicts Page 4 Multiple births

Experts in test-tube baby techniques are becoming increas-ingly divided in their views of the risks of multiple pregnancies, and some advocate restricting the number of embryos implanted Page 3

Under pressure

The Commercial Union insurance group will be pressed for a statement following a 28 per cent jump in share values and weekend speculation that the company may sell its lossmaking American arm Page 15

Safety action

The Department of Trade and Industry will announce pro-posals shortly to introduce severe penalties on importers, manufacturers and traders who supply unsafe goods Page 3

Chess draw

The tenth game in the world chess semi-final between Gary Kasparov and Vasili Smyslov ended in a draw. draw in the series.

Sikhs back down

Sikh leaders in the Punjab cailed off a week of planned demonstrations after the Indian government agreed to a constitional amendment

Jackson crowds

The Rev Jesse Jackson drew the largest crowds in the New York primary campaign in Harlem. He aims to capture more than 20 per cent of the votes cast

Bar monopoly

A committee of the Bar meets today to consider a response to last week's call by solicitors for equal advocacy rights in higher

Page 3 Airfields selloff

The Government has told the Civil Aviation Authority to press ahead with plans to sell eight airfields in remote parts of the Scottish Highlands and

Page 15

Cap fits at last Insuries to five squad players have assured the Liverpool left back Alan Kennedy of his first England cap nine years after his

Leader page, 13 Letters, On Scott Lithgow, from Professor J. Pickett, and Sir William Unigow: citizenship, from Mr D. Carter: youth training, from Mr R. Hurst. Leading articles: The Queen in Jordan: Unions and political levy: Defence Intelligence Stati. Features, pages 10, 12 Unions at the abyss: Paul Routledge on the mining dispute: The sounds of democ-racy being silenced; Ferdinand

Mount decries talk of authoritarianism: Spectrum: Lynn-Seymour's return to the classics; Monday Page meets the grassrnots gourmets.

Obitoary, page 14 Father Karl Rahner, SJ, Mr Catforth, Mr Jack

Howarth.	
Home News 2-4	Law Report 21
Overseas 4, 6, 8	Parliament 14
Appts 14, 17	Religion 14 Sale Room 2
Bosiness 15-17	Science 14
Court 14	Sport 18-31
Crossword 26	TV & Radio 25
Diary 12	Theatres etc 25

Industry optimism at highest level since 1976

By Sarah Hogg and Jonathan Davis

on manufacturing prospects since the mid-1970s, the Confederation of British Industry today forecasts that economic growth in Britain should con-

tinue well into 1985. And a report from a leading City economist argues that the Chancellor will have scope for large tax cuts over the next four years even if his key assump-tions prove too optimistic.

However, the CBi forecasts no reduction in unemployment by 1985 - and a special report from another City stockbroker forecasts a further rise in unemployment by the end of

The CBI's March survey of manufacturing trends, based on replies from 1,800 companies shows that the balance of firms expecting to increase output over the next four months is order books below normal was only 7 per cent, compared with 41 per cent in April 1983.

The balance of firms expecting to raise prices over the next four months was 35 per cent, slightly lower than in January or

The CBI's post-Budget fore-cast, published with its monthly trends inquiry, predicts that manufacturing output will grow

In its most confident report by 3½ per cent in 1984 and by 4 arguing that the Chancellor's manufacturing prospects per cent in 1985. This means plans for controlling the level of the CBI is even more optimistic about manufacturing recovery. than the Government.

Sir James Cleminson, chairman of the CBI's Economic Situation Committee, said the survey "points to the recovery becoming more widespread, with the improvement no longer confined to the consumer goods sector."

The CBI believes the improvement in exorts and investment is spreading expansion to other areas of manufacturing, although it expects Britain to continue losing some of its share of world markets. It expects productivity to continue rising rapidly in manufac-turing, by 5 per cent both this year and next. However, that means it also expects the number of jobs in manufactur-

ing to continue falling.
For the economy as a whole, the CBI is forecasting 3 per cent growth in national output this year, slowing to 2 per cent next year, closely in line with official forecasts. But the CBI believes unemployment will be higher, on average, this year than last and stay at this level in 1985.

A special analysis published today by the stockbroking firm Capel Cure Myers argues that jobs will not be created fast enough to provide for the increase in the labour force between now and 1990. Capel Cure Myers follows other leading City analysts in

public spending are too optimiste, but Mr Gavyn Davies, the economics consultant with the stockbroker Simon and Coates, calculates that the Chancellor has plenty of room

for tax cuts in successive years. If his Budget assumptions on growth and inflation are borne out, Mr Davies says, Mr Lawson can make tax cuts totalling £3,500m between now and 1989 - the full sum allowed

and 1989 - the full sum allowed for in the Chancellor's own published strategy.

And if inflation rises 1 per cent above the Chancellor's forecast Mr Davies argues that Mr Lawson might have fil.000m more to give away each year provided he did not increase his cash limits for public spending.

An early warning on inflation is given by Sir Sames Clemison.

Although the CBI's forecast shows inflation remaining

shows inflation remaining "roughly stable", Sir James gave some hint of the CBI's nervousness about the recent trend in wage claims. He said the sustained moderate pay

The CBI's post-Budget forecast points to a further increase in company profits. -Ene real return before tax for industrial and commercial companies is expected to rise from 61/2 per cent in 1983 to 8½ per cent in 1984 and remain at roughly this Jobs outlook, page 15



Hero's return: Hello Dandy, the Grand National winner, is congratulated by owner, Richard Shaw (left) on his return to Greystoke. Anne Marie Richards, daughter of Gordon, the winning trainer, and Larry Poland, Hallo Dandy's lad, join in the

Curb on employers deducting levy

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Employers are to be preented by law from deducting the political levy from trade unionists who tell them they do not wish to pay it under a significant change to the Trade Union Bill to be announced in the Commons today by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment

But the expected concession appeared unlikely last night to be sufficient to head off a rebellion on the Bill's report stage by some Conservative backbenchers angry over the Government's decision not to change the basis of the levy by giving all trade unionists an

automatic right to exemption. They are to press to a vote a new clause, which Mr King has refused to accept, which would

"contracting in" in which trade unionists would have consciously to opt to pay the levy to the Labour Party.

Almost ninety MPs had signed the new clause by the end of last week. Mr King will become

oppose it because of the voluntary deal he reached last month with TUC leaders for a code of guidance under which it would be made easier for union members to contract out if they wished. His view is that the voluntary agreement must be given a chance to operate but he has indicated that if it proved unsatisfactory the Government

would legislate.

Mr King will, however, accept in principle, an amendment to be moved by Mr Timothy Renton, president of change the basis of the levy the Conservative Trade Union-from one of "contracting out", ists. making it illegal for as at present, to one of Continued on back page, col 4 Continued on back page, col 4 The cuts will be the result of

EEC price deal threatens one in six dairy farms seven per cent reduction in

Britain's dairy quota. Milk producers would pay a super

levy, making prifitable production impossible, if the quota

The Ministry of Agriculture statement accepted that doing the fact a trigger time our rejected suggestions

that consumers would be hit by

price rises. "There is just too much surplus around," said a

was exceede

By Colin Hughes

The EEC agreement on farm prices and production quotas which comes into force today will cut British milk production by 200,000 gallons a year and lean to about 300,000 dairy cattle being slaughtered One in six of Erstain's

58,000 farms with dairy boldings could be forced out of business, angry farmers claimed after community ministers reached an agreement on the common agricultural policy at the weekend.

The deal will nonetheless only haive the EEC's milk lakes and butter mountains. In the United Kingdom, there are now 170,000 tonnes of dried ed milk in storage, and 100,000 tomes of butter. Throughout Europe 900,000 stored.

Out of the 13 million cattle in Britain, more than three million are now dairy producing. Farmers can stem their yield to meet the new quota by either feeding the cows less or by killing them for beef.

The beef herd of 1,300,000 will be largely unaffected by the deal, although a 20 per cent could mean more high-grade beef being exported.

The community already has a 400,000-toune beef surplus and Britain's exports are expected to rise by 50,000 townes to 629,000 townes this

The remainder of Britain's pattle are for directing or they undecided. Many now face the abattoir instead of pasture.

Under the deal Dutch and West German dairy farmers suffer the same 7 per cent quots reduction, and only the krish will be able to produce more. REC countries consume 38,000 tonnes of milk a year.

Despite every member county's acceptance of price in-creases well below their in-flation rates, agriculture will still cost the EEC at least £500m more than it has

Expensive night, page 6

a succession of contentious issues. Mr George Shuttz, the US-Secretary of State, has told The Times in a wide ranging interview, during which he expressed determination for a continued strong American role in the Middle East, but held out little hope of an early summit with the Soviet Union.

be prepared well and have some chance of producing something

Mr Shultz was adamant that the United States would "stay engaged" in the Middle East, where he believed most people 16 N2 101 The Secretary of State ex-Western Europe had withheld support for last year's invasion

from the action unless the transport unions agreed to black steel imports in return. Speaking on Weekend World, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the union, insisted that there

veto as

police

move in

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

leadership of the

with drafted into the shine area last night as

discounted that there would

re campaign to win maxi-

clashes today between the and pitmen who have to return to work

Mr Sirs said that his union

Meanly 90 per cent of trade uniousts think the National Union of Mineworkers should

bold a national strike ballet, according to a survey conducted on Friday and Saturday by Market & Opinion Research

If the vote favoured a stoppage, 45 per cent would be prepared to defy the law to

support the pitmen, compared with 26 per cent if no ballot was

in a National Opinion Poll

conducted for the Mail on

Sanday, 69 per cent of NUM

members supported a national

ion's cooperation.

ballet was coming from outside the union and was designed to prevent mirers in Yorkshire and Scotland defending their

However, pitmen from at least four Lancashire collieries will try to return to work today after a decision by a delegate meeting at Bolton on Saturday to withdraw support for the

The vote was finely balanced ing that they were "split down the middle".

stoppage.
They will try to "picket out"

colleagues at other pits return-Continued on back page, col 6

Three lost in steel plant blast

From a Staff Reporter

Three men were missing, presumed dead last night after Page 8 an explosion at the British Steel works at Lackenby, near Mid-dlesbrough, Teeside. Cooling pipes were ripped open, flooding the underground cellar plate; mill where they were carrying out maintenance work.

which it runs jointly with Jardine Glanville, an inter-national firm of investment

for the men. It is understood that oil leaking from hydraulic gear onto hot steel plates may have caused the explosion.

By Nicholas Timmins

an investment advice company

was described yesterday as being "like condemning the Mafia while taking a cut from the numbers racket" by Dr

BMA brokers' advice

The British Medical Association, which has been in the forefront of campaigns against smoking, is advising its members to invest in tobacco company shares through British Medical Association Services,

brokers. The association's position

Invest in tobacco, doctors told Gabriel Scally, a senior registrar in community medicine.

Other doctors said that they were embarrassed that the BMA was encouraging its members to make a profit out of smoking. However, an appeal for the association to stop offering such financial advice was narrowly defeated at a meeting of the BMA's junior members' forum

Dr Tony Keable-Elliott, trea-surer of the BMA and a director of BMAS, said that the morality of whether to buy the shares was a matter for individual doctors. BMAS was merely offering the best investment advice available.

The suggestion to buy shares in tobacco companies and in firms in which tobacco companies have a large stake is included in an investment portfolio being circulated to those of the association's 70,000 members who ask for invest-

ment advice. Dr Keable-Elliott said that if the association took a stand on investing in tobacco companies there was no limit to other possible objections - alcohol, South African gold and the defence industries, for example. We are living in a capitalist



Soldiers' new chief: President Suazo Cordova flanked by guards after his television address to the nation.

Honduran President ousts military chief

The chief of the armed forces in Honduras, General Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, has been removed from office with three other generals by the civilian President, Dr Roberto Suazo Córdova.

Reports from San José say that the four generals have been offered political asylum in Costa Rica. General Alvarez, often seen as the real power behind President Suazo Córdova's two-

year-old democratic Government, was ousted swiftly and lie was escorted to the

airport on Saturday morning and was in Costa Rica even before his family became aware of what had happened. His wife heard the news over the radio as she waited for her husband at a christening, at which the general was to have been

The radio said simply that his resignation had been accepted, along with that of his chief of staff, General Jose Bueso Rosa, the naval commander, General Rubén Montoya, and the police chief, General Daniel Bali Castillo. President Suazo Córdova,

the aging country doctor who became the country's first elected head of state after 18 years of military rule, had assumed control of the armed

It later emerged that the manoeuvre had been supported by the Air Force commander, General Walter Lopez Reyes, the man now most likely to replace General Alvarez, and a group of disaffected junior officers. Western diplomats in Hon-

duras expressed profound sur-prise at the turn of events. Few

had credited the President with

tary to topple General Alvarez, despite growing internal dissatislaction at a style of leadership that was said to be arrogant and avaricious.

night to a calm but stunned nation, President Suzzo Cordova reiterated his view that the Army had no business to be dealing in politics. War games: Honduras began a new round of war games with the United States

In a broadcast on Saturday

yesterday despite the sudden resignation of the four military leaders (Reuter reports).

Pretoria

recalls

UK envoy Cape Town (Reuter, AP) -South Africa has recalled its ambassador to Britain for urgent consultations after four South Africans and a Briton were charged in Coventry with illegally exporting military equipment to South Africa, the Foreign Minister, Mr Roelof "Pik" Botha, said yesterday.

The five appeared in court on Saturday accused of breaking a United Nations embargo on sales of strategic goods to South

Africa, involving components used in anti-missile weaponry.

Mr Botha said the recall of the ambassador, Mr Marais Steyn, was linked with the arrests but he gave no details. The accused were named as Stephanus de Jager, aged 49, a financiai manager, Jacobus le Grange, aged 38, an engineer, William Metelerkamp, aged 41. a managing director, Hendrik Botha, aged 49, a company director, and exports brosse. director; and exports buyer Michael Swann, aged 32, of Royston, Hertfordshire.

Sunday newspapers have said the four South Africans worked for Armscor, the Governmentcontrolled company which supervises development of South African weapons in the face of the embargo.

Since its creation in 1961 as the Munitions Production Board, later called the Armaments Development and Pro-duction Corporation, Armscor has succeeded in making South Africa a weapons exporter.

Opponents of Pretoria's racial laws regularly accuse Western, and even some East-ern block, nations of ducking the embargo by selling items which South Africa uses to build its arms industry.
In addition to a full line of

infantry weapons. Armscor has developed multiple rocket laun-chers and missiles. In 1982 it unveiled what has been described as one of the world's most mobile pieces of artillery, the G6, a tyre-mounted, long-range gun suited for extended forays over rocky terrain.

Shultz rules out summit with Russia By Our Foreign Staff

The Atlantic Alliance has withstood a year of strains over

President Reagan was ready, he said, for a summit "if it can

disappointment that of Grenada, but admitted a lack of consultation, saying this was

was no prospect of a ballot being called before the scheduled executive meeting on April 12. Even then, he said, they would do no more than "monitor" the situation.

Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, said in a radio interview that pressure for a

strike. and led to Mr Sid Vincent, the Lancashire area secretary, say-

Yesterday, miners at two of the seven pits in Lancashire, Bold and Sutton Manor, both near St Helens, decided to defy the decision of the delegate meeting and continue the

because time was short.
Interview, page 4 1st to 7th April.

Family Week is a special time for The

Children's Society. It is a week when thousands of our supporters not only raise money, but show the entire country just how The Children's Society helps those in need.

families benefit from our work. But there are still many more who need our help. So please see if you can spare a little time to help us during Family Week. Would you be able to organise a door-to-

door collection in your parish? Or run a fund

Each year, nearly 7000 children and

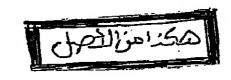
raising event? Or join others in your area already donating a few hours of their time for the children in

Whatever you can do will be greatly appreciated. By both us and our family of Please complete the coupon below and

return it to: the Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD.

I would like to organise a door to door collection in my parish during Family Week (Please tick) I am pleased to donate £

Family Week appeal. (Gifts over £10 can be covenanted.)



'Forgotten'

Greene

novel to be

published

A novel by Graham Green

which has been lying forgotten in a Hollywood vault for nearly

40 years, is to be published next

Man, is set in France immedi-ately after its liberation from

German occupation. It is

selieved to be about hostility

between Parisians who collabo-

rated with the Germans and

It was written by Greene for

the MGM film company under

what he calls a "slave contract"

which meant that it wholly

owned the work. It was not

forgotten until MGM recently

offered it to Mr Anthony Blond, a British publisher. He bought

Plans to publish the novel were intended to remain secret,

not to detract attention from

Greene's next book Getting to Know the General, which is due

to be published this automn.

But the author made the

disclosure himself in an inter-

view published in The Sunday In it, Greene told Norman

Lebrecht he had forgotten about

the novel. "As far as I

remembered it was an idea I

had jotted down on two sheets

When he was told it was

going to be published be did not take it seriously at first. "But when it reached me I saw it was

a short novel of some 60,000

words. I had obviously written

and revised it thoroughly.

"I was planning to use all kinds of blackmail to stop it

being published. Then to my disquiet I found it was really

rather good, in fact better than The Third Man." The Third

Man is Greene's early film

masterpiece written three years

later and set in postwar Vienna.

The novel will be published

by Mr Blond and the Bodley Head and, according to The Sunday Times, MGM is recon-

sidering making a film of it. Under his old MGM contract

Political Reporter

He is also to publish pro-osals foreshadowed last

November to make some

offenders serve sentences at

ending prison overcrowding by

the end of the decade, he is expected to introduce changes

in an important criminal justice

Bill which is being planned for

About 25,000 people a year

that imprisonment in those

cases should be only a alast

later in the present Parliament.

the world rights f£8,000.

The book, titled The Tenth

Government policy being breached in public and private sector pay deals

Fresh evidence has emerged omics, which puts at 6 per cent over he past six months ha that the Government's strategy on pay and its 3 per cent suideline are being breached throughout public and private

In the latest Bargaining Report published by the left-wing funded Labour Research Department, private sector workers are said to be getting rises of 7 per cent, while those employed by state-linked bodies are winning institutes of more than 8 per cent applications. Basic assummances and by

Basic assumptions made by the Cabinet one case way wage rises are being disambged are also questioned in a standard collar workers in private companies have settled above the tial report by the simperficial panies have settled above me Office of Manpower from average inflation rate, which

PAY SEVEE

the wage rises received by nonworkers.

The private sector labour market does not operate on the basis of supply and demand, it says in a report presented to the Council of Civil Service Unions and the Treasury. Companies which find little difficulty in recruitment and retention of staff were still having to increase wages at or near the average rate.

Defeate	All private	Public
congranies	sector	Sector
33	195	20
A 900%	2923 5.17%	342 8.10%

New Act would raise rents

Ministers are planning a new return to the free market; the supply of accommodation and Rent Act aimed at increasing new legislation will therefore disappoint the Conservative right wing as well as anger the Labour Opposition. private sector rents and encouraging new landlords into a market which is shrinking at the

rate of 100,000 homes a year. Nevertheless, Mr Gow, who But Mr Ian Gow, the served as Mrs Thatcher's close Minister for Housing, has ruled out any move to abolish the fair parliamentary aide for four years in the last Parliament, is rent system under which rents determined to halt if not reverse are fixed at a notional amount the decline in the private rented which disregards the principles of demand and scarcity.

There have been strong He told the Conservative Conservative demands for the Party conference last year that abolition of rent control and a rent control had dried up the

injured the people it was meant

been around 5.1 per cent.

labour researchers.

Increases over the past year or so, have remained steady, it

says, compared with recent figures from the Confederation of British Industrial

indicated a downward trend, an

observation also made by the

statistics, the labour researchers

say that the Government and

employers' organizations "have

deliberately been playing down

the level of settlements won by

It finds that company deals are running far higher than industry wide settlements

manpower economics study.

whose findings will not only be

used in negotiations between

500,000 non-industrial civil servants, but will also influence

bargaining on behalf of 900,000 health service workers and

others employed by local authorities and the education

That is contradicted by the

plunged from 8.5 million homes after the Second World War to about two million today, from about 90 per cent of the market after the First World War to about 10 per cent today.

Abolition of rent control would reverse the trend, but it would also impose an imposs-ible housing benefit burden on

MEP will **Drive for economic** intelligence starts

• From today staff at the

will be subject to lie-detection

tests on the polygraph which

has been introduced as part of

(Our Cheltenham Correspon-

A new drive to gather its initials, JIC(EA) [Joint conomic intelligence on Intelligence Committee (Econ-Britain's potential enemies and omic commercial rivals is under way in Whitehall after a top-level tives from the Treasury, Foreign Office, Ministry of Defence, Department of Trade review of the secret Cabinet Office organization responsible and Industry, MI5, MI6, and the Government Communifor its assessment and use. The review was stimulated by Sir Peter Middleton who be-

cations Headquarters. came Permanent Secretary to the Treasury last Easter. It Government Communications Headquarters in Chehtenham represents a striking change of policy on the Treasury's part after several years in which the value and importance of economic intelligence had been the security vetting procedure after the Geoffrey Prime case. downgraded and the staff evoted to it cut.

The work is supervised by a secret Cabinet committee of officials knoen in Whitehall by

fight Welsh by-election By Our Political Reporter

Mrs Ann Clywd, European

and a member of Labour's national executive committee. will contest the by-election at Cynon Valley, south Wales.
Mrs Clywd, a Welsh speaker,
defeated Mr Bryan Davies,
former MP for Enfield, North; Mr Reg Race, former MP for Wood Green; Mr Gwilym Roberts, former MP for Can-nock; Mr Caerwyn Roderik, former MP for Brecon and Radnor and Mr Alun Williams, a local official. She received strong support from union

Some party leaders expect the poli to be held soon to capitalize on Labour's improved showing had a majority of 13,074 for Labour at the general election.

Sellafield alarm

British Nuclear Fuels conirmed yesterday that there was a release of radioactive material within a building at the Sellafield complex in January. Stff were examined after a radiation alarm went off but were found not to have been

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

divided as their members over what is the best strategy in the

present dispute, but a new

into the power equation.

Moderates, who enjoyed an

massailable authority during

their leader - they have lost their way and their built-in

Gone are the days when the

left-wing general secretary, Mr Lawrence Daly, would exhaust

himself in argument and then

turn to the president saying, "Go on, Joe, pull the lever", to

watch his logic disappear in a forest of raised hands.

on the union's executive of 24,

and Mr Scargill has a casting vote, giving an effective majority to the militants. All that explains, in part, at least,

their remakably supine behav-iour of the past few months.

Canadian

fishermen

kill baby seals.

Don't buy

Canadian fish

The left now has 12-12 parity

majority.

The leaders of the National Jaion of Mineworkers are as

service orders to defaulters exist Mr Leon Brittan, the Home under the Criminal Justice Act Secretary, is planning new 1972. They have never been measures to reduce prison overcrowding by extending the community service order system to fine defaulters and brought into force, mainly because of the objection of the probation service to the idea of people who have been ordered diverting mentality disordered to do community service buying themselves out".
That, it has been argued offenders, away from prison

Marathon men: Mr. David-

Musgrove (left) who has been totally blind since the age of 22, and his "human guide dog", Mr Peter Felix, competing in a 13 mile half marathon at

Thamesmead, south-east Lon-

don yesterday. They hope to raise £20,000 for the British

Brittan plan for

weekend jailing

would be against the spirit of

Cautions widened

some offences as a way of To fulfil his declared aim of improving police efficiency and inding prison overcrowding by economizing on the use of court

The policy began yesterday and means that cautions can be administered for a range of

In general the caution will be are imprisoned, usually for administered at a police station short terms, for failing to pay by an officer of the rank of fines. But Mr Britten has said inspector when an accused has admitted guilt. The caution will be kept on an adult-cautioning index for three years.

Musgrove, aged 42, runs tethered to Mr Felix by a flexible cord. They completed the course in under two hours 10 minutes (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). Hope of £200 million air deal

Disabled Water Ski Associ-

ation by competing in the London marathon in May. Mr

From Edward Townsend Rio de Janeiro

A new international aerocollaboration deal n Britain and Brazil could bring an initial £200m contract and up to 20 years' of work to Belfast. The deal dependent in the

first stage on the much fought over order from the Royal Air Force for a new basic trainer aircraft, could be only the first weekends only or on one day a Scotland Yard is widening fruit of longer term cooperation week, within the next two or the use of cautioning to handle between Shorts of Belfast and nautica (Embraer).

The RAF has narrowed its choice for a replacement for its aging jet Provosts to four aircraft, although the fierce battle to land the contract is now between the Tucano from Shorts/Embraer and the PC9, an aircraft being designed jointly by Pilatus of Switzerland

now taking place to secure the

and British Aerospace. Intense political lobbying is

Billy Stobbs, from Easington

pit, an engaging left-winger. Northumberland, which re-

turned a 52 per cent majority for the strike, now sends Mr Denis Murphy, a leader who is

less representative of the cus-tomary "right is right" attitude.

The moderates have not only lost unqualified power - they

are set to lose even more ground. National Coal Board

plans to close "temporarily" the one-pit Cumberland area will rob the right of another vote,

In the end, however, the

The only break in this pattern was last week's "secret" talks at a public house in Leicester jointly demanded an emergency executive meeting to call a pithead ballot. There was no response from the two union national officials who have the power to call such a meeting.

gone along with the hard-line policy decisions of the union's annual conference, even though

union is essentially ruled by annual referendum. For the past decade and more, a winter pithead ballot has been held to determine whether there will be peace or war over wages and colliery closures.

runaway victory in the presi-dential election three years ago. The scale of defeat unnerved he right-wing coeffield barons" who dominated the

power struggle within the union leadership will be determined less by the rival postures of the coalfield officials than by the rank-and-file perception of what they can achieve—and that is why the moderntee and that is The ascendancy of the left was helped by shifts within some traditionally moderate coalfields. Durham, historically why the moderates are continu-

Pon Dunn Denis Murphy Harry Hanton Sid Vincent

VAT on rebuilding 'devastating to conservation sites'

The Save Britain's Heritage next five years if Mr Lawson's group is launching a campaign today to try to persuade the Chancellor of the Exchequer to withdraw his deicision to extend value-added tax to all building reconstruction work from June 1. The group claims that the action will have a devastating effect on the conser-vation of historic buildings.

At present the renovation of historic buildings is competitive in economic terms with new building, which it VAT-free, but the heritage group says that individuals and organizations in the field of conservation are considering whether they will be able after June I to restore decaying historic buildings on a viable commercial basis. In a report published today

the group concludes: "The results of Mr Lawson's Budget are bleak. Building preservation trusts will no longer be able to buy, repari and sell derelict buildings. Some will become insolvent or eventually bank-

The irony, it believes, is that the Chancellor will not collect his 15 per cent VAT because people will no longer wish to renovate older buildings. They will leave them to decay and demolish them or build new

changes are implemented the number of applications to demolish listed buildings and buildings in conservation areas will increase dramatically. The number of consents to demolish tain's architectural heritage will be drastically, brutally and irrevocably diminished".

The plea comes on the day of the official launching of the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, whose chairman is Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, it takes over responsibility for the Department of the Environment's ancient monuments in England other than

Mr Lawson. You Have Damned our Best Hopes for Britain's Historic Buildings. (Save Britain's Heritage, 68 Battersea High Street, London SW11 3 HX; £1).

• The Duke of Edinburgh is to chair an inquiry into the state of Britain's housing, initiated by the National Federation of Housing Associations. It will take a year to consider evi-dence, with particular emphasis on the difficulties facing those with low or limited incomes, Its recommendations will be presented to the Government in April, 1985.

Sotheby's offered a crystal ball in New York on Saturday.

but although a number of magicians and fortune-tellers

attended the sale they proved;

not to be as rich as Sotheby's

had foretold. The ball sold to an art collector for \$38,500 (estimate \$50,000 to \$60,000), or

is supported by a Japanese

silver dragon with a sinuous scaly tail and ferocious fangs. It

dates from the Meiji period and

was sold to an American

collector of Japanese art, bid-

ding over the telephone.

The two-session sale of Japanese art totalied £491,680

but 23 per cent was left unsold.

British dealers were well rep-

resented but were most often

outbid by American collectors.

(estimated \$20,000 to 30,000),

or £18,206, for a pair of cloisonné enamel vases of the Meiji period decorated with

An American paid \$26,400

The flawless rock-crystal ball

Back united Crystal ball Ireland, falls short Reagan told of prediction By Geraldine Norman

By Richard Ford

President Reagan has been urged by Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, to condemn the partition of Ireland during his visit to the republic in June, and to make

republic in June, and to make Irish unity a main objective of United States foreign policy. Mr Hanghey told 5,000 cheering delegates at his party's annual conference in Dublin on Saturday that such a declaration would be a tribute to the contribution which Irish Americans had made to the building of the US. He said that the US had the

capacity to bring Britain to play a constructive role in the Northern Ireland question.

"This is a problem of the Western world. It is a very black spot as far as the Western democracies are concerned and America should have a positive position in regard to it. Mr Hanghey said.

His attempt to draw the president into Anglo-Irish relations is likely to cause embarrassment in Washington and anger in Britain.

Labour to persist on Oman

By Colin Hughes Labour MPs are to maintain

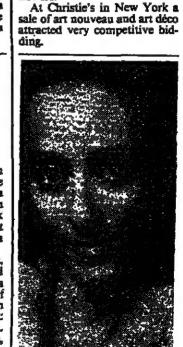
their questioning of the Prime Minister's role in securing a contract to build a university in Oman, despite Mr Mark Thatcher's claim yesterday that his family was the victim of a Mr Dale Campbell-Savours.

MP for Workington, who will attempt tomorrow to present a minority report to the House of Commons Select Committee on Members' Interests, said: "What he does is up to him. What she does is our business, and we intend to persist."
Mr Alan Williams, Labour's

deputy shadow leader of the Commons, said Mrs Thatcher's son, who was consultant for the £300m contract which went to Cementation Construction, could have denied his mother's part when he gave an exclusive interview to .The Mail on Sunday yesterday.
"The implication of his

failure to use this unique opportunity to answer the central question will be fully understood by everyone who has followed the incidents surrounding the Oman contract," Mr Williams said. The Prime Minister's son has

moved to New York and taken a £45,000 sales job for Lotus, after losing most of his clients



New arrival: Ana Maria Bota-fogo, prima ballerins with the Brazilian Ballet, is to dance with the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet as guest star, beginning with a performance of Raymonda Act III' on Wednesday evening. Miss Botafogo, aged 26, began her career almost by chance when she went to France to perfect her French and took dancing lessons there. She was invited to join the Marseilles Ballet and returned to Brazil in 1977.

ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE **KEW**

The Public Record Office building at Kew has been closed since 21 March because of suspected contamination of the air conditioning system. Medical and microbiological tests are being carried out, but the results are not expected until the week beginning 9 April.

When the results are known, it should be possible to provide further information about the likely period of closure, and another announcement will be issued. Telephone inquiries can be made to 01-405 0741.

Leading article, page 13



FETCHED £6,200 AT PHILLIPS

This elegant George III mahogany siboer table in the Chinese Chippendale style was sold by Phillips in February.

As well as sales of Good English and Continental Furniture, Phillips hold regular sales of Furniture each Tuesday at 11 am. Viewing: Saturday morning 9 am-12 noon and

Monday 9 am-4.30 pm.

The department is now accepting items for forthcoming sales.

Enquiries: Michael Cowley Ext 321.

Phillips specialists will give you a free verbal valuation on whatever you wish to sell. Simply bring the item, or send a photograph with brief details if it is too large, to any one of our branches.

Written valuations for insurance and other purposes, as well as visits to your home can also be arranged.

7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London WIY OAS. Telephone: 01-629 6602

> LONDON · NEW YORK · GENEVA Fourteen salerooms foroughout the United Kingdom Members of the Society of Fine Art Anchoneers









Voices of moderation: (left to right) Mr Sid Vincent and Mr Trevor Bell, Mr Len Clarke and Mr Les Story are now retired.

Often against their better judgment, the moderates have

they have failed the ultimate test of approval by the membership in a secret pithead ballot.

With its unimpeachable commitment to democracy, the

The agenda for that refer-endum was set by the moder-ates until Mr Scargill won his

national executive numerically but failed to carry that majority into practice. The left's first intention was to restructure the executive, as it was lopsided in favour of their political rivals, who sustained power through perpetuating coalfield areas with

few members but politically ejected the full-time president, reliable representatives. Mr Tom Callan, in favour of an That strategy was quietly dropped in the face of right-

dropped in the face of right-wing acquiescence in the mili-tants' policies. Without Mr Gormley and his old-fashioned power brokers, Mr Len Clarke, of the Nottinghamshire miners, and Mr Les Story, of the white-collar section, who also retired, the modernies were leaded for the moderates were leaderless.
The affability of Mr Sid
Vincent, of the Lancashire
miners, and the undoubted industrial relations expertise of Mr Trevor Bell, the white-collar section's new leader, were not enough to provide a new source of leadership to halt the steady advance of the left.

the power base of the tough right, was eroded sharply by pit closures to the point where it

ing to push for an early ballot.
On the brink, page 12 **HOW THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE VOTES**

> South Derbyshire Midlands craftsmen

مكذات الأصل

Threat to

plans

for book

subsidies

Arts Correspondent

Plans for the Arts Council

and the publishing industry to

join forces in an attempt to

lower the price of quality books

to the public have emerged as a

hidden victim of last week's Arts Council shift of grants. The creation of a literature

investment trust, backed by

£60,000 from the council in the

first year, and an equivalent

amount from the publishing

industry, now seems certain to

be scrapped.

Mr Luke Rittner, the coun

cil's secretary-general, has said that the decision on the trust's future is a matter for the

council's own literature panel.

But the panel saw its budget cut by half to £450,000 last

The trust was designed to

Council officials.



Importers and traders face severe penalties under unsafe goods law

penalties on importers, manu- place", facturers and traders who supply unsafe goods, following West Germany's example over

the past 16 years.

Mr. Alex. Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, told the National Consumer Congress in Liverpool yesterday that proposals to introduce a general legal obligation to supply safe goods would be announced "in

a month or so".

Earlier, delegates in the conference working group was state of crisis'

Food fat

guide

The Department of Trade seen things deteriorate to the lation would have to be and industry is to announce stage where we cannot be sure enforced within the existing proposals to introduce severe of anything in the market resources. In the case of most The congress passed a resol- action could be taken only after ution, championed by Mr Allen, they had reached the shop.

deploring the lack of effective was involved.

The examples cited included unsafe brake parts for the HS748 passenger aircraft, which carries up to 60 passengers. were found to be made of mild steel which would have melted

officers that consumer protection against dangerous goods in Britain was in "an appalling genuine.

active ingredients, and conceptions closure should be subject to the tive pills which were not test of reasonableness.

Legislation had been delayed said

Mr Fletcher also announced enforcement against counterfeit that he hoped to introduce a Bill goods, particularly where safety by the end of the year to make it more difficult for insurance companies to disallow customers' claims on the ground that they had failed to disclose relevant facts when proposing or renewing their policies,

That would be in line with a Earlier, delegates in the conference working group was told by trading standards included eye drops without the proposer's duty of dis-

Legislation had been delayed by technical drafting difficulties Mr Paul Allen, chairman of the policy committee of the Institute of Trading Standards, said: "The past 10 years have metalling of the policy committee of the Institute of Trading Standards, said: "The past 10 years have metalling of the Minister of the Minister of the past 10 years have metalling of the Minister of t

unquestionably

Bar looks at attack

considered and drinks being marketed with details of their animal fat content as a health guideline to consumers.
Foods with high levels of

Courts and above.

cholesterol, such as meat, butter and eggs, have been linked with increased risks of heart disease. Many health experts are advocating radical changes in diet.

The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that the possibility of labelling foods with their unimal fat contents was being considered, but that no approaches had been made to the food industry.

Veteran 'Street' actor dies

Mr Jack Howarth, the actor who played the grumpy pensioner Albert Tatlock in Coronation Street since its first episode, on December 9, 1960, died in Llandudno general hospital, north Wales, on

Saturday. He was 88.

Mr Howarth. who had appeared in about 1.700 episodes, was last seen on tele-vision on January 25. The producer of the series. Mr. Mervyn Watson, said vesterday: "He was due back later this month". Obituary, page 14

Pay telephone

telephone kiosk at Silverdale. north Lancashire, for economic reason. But villagers have raised more than £500 to pay for the

Dartmoorrescue

Helicopters yesterday rescued

on advocacy rights

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A special committee of the Bar extending rights of advocacy under its chairman, Mr Michael Wright QC, meets today to consider a response by barristers. With two thirds of the ters to the Law Society's newly-launched offensive for equal rights to plead in higher courts. Last week the solicitors' professional body announced that in view of the Government's intention to end the conveyancing monopoly, it was seeking would be unquestionably severe. With two thirds of the England and Wales doing terminal work, and Crown Court work accounting for half that work the loss of the Crown damage the lower end of the criminal Bar. under its chairman, Mr Michael would ing monopoly, it was seeking Up to 2,000 barristers could be the removal of similar restriction forced out of the Bar, some tive rules giving barristers sole possibly to become solicitors,

The campaign could lead to the specialist criminal chambers first serious clash between the and circuit chambers. Numbers two branches of the profession entering the Bar would also be since the issue was last vented reduced before the Royal Commission The B on Legal Services in 1979.

rights of audience in Crown

Solicitors have long wanted instead of a solicitor briefing rights of advocacy in the higher course of his choice, the client courts, particularly Crown would be faced with the Courts, and spurred by the litigation solicitor in that firm, decision on conveyancing and or be obliged to change the Government's stated desire solicitors. to tackle professional monoplies generally, they feel that the time is ripe for another attack.

Solicitors, however, say that the public must have unfettered choice of advocate as between The effects on the Bar of solicitor and barrister.

Barrister urges blacklist of defaulting solicitors

The Bar is being urged o take Society.

stronger action against solicitors But Mr Robin de Wilde. Pay telephone

British Telecom has refused instal an additional public.

Stronger action against solicitors - But Mr Robin de Wilde, proposer of the blacklist measure which instal an additional public.

The measure which is a failure failure.

The measure, which would in an article in the L mean chambers refusing work. Society Gazette, he says rom solicitors' forms on the list, intends to revive his proposal at was rejected in December 1982 when the issue of payment of

fees last came to a head. Instead, barristers adopted a compromise scheme proposed by the Bar's leaders under which defaulting solicitors are 18 young people who spent a reported first to the chairman of freezing night on Dartmoor the Bar, who pursues the claim practising for the Ten Tors for fees and if unsuccessful, then expedition.

and there would be a serious

threat to the viability of many

a meeting of the Bar this summer. The fat cars of the Bar may not care for the proposal", he writes. But hw said "that the disgraceful situation" of delayed fee payment would continue until they appreciated how the junior members of the Bar were for fees and if unsuccessful, then consistently exploited by the reports the solicitor to the Law small number of solicitors".

Gravy train: Hayley Griffiths. aged seven, (right) and Jimmy Endicott, aged six, from Don-caster, South Yorkshire, after winning the first Bisto Kids of the Year title and a prize of £1,000 at the Fortune Theatre. London, yesterday.

dress competition that brought to life the cartoon characters who first appeared in 1919 (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Too many kidney patients die

The number of patients with kidney failure treated by dialy-sis in hospital could be more than doubled from 1.417 a year without extra investment in beds or machines, according to a survey in The Lancet.

Patients could be treated for up to six hours three times a weck, instead of 14 hours twice a week, with staff working in shifts for 24 hours daily six days

a week. But such a programme would require many extra nurses, technicians and assistants.

The Lancet says Britain has the lowest acceptance rate for treatment for kidney failure of any leading European country. despite doing more kidney transplants.

The Lancet says: "It is now clear that more people are allowed to to die of chronic renal failure in the UK than in any comparable European country. The reason is of course

Stricter censorship of video 'nasties'

By Patricia Clough

Video cassettes will be controlled more severely than cinema films when the Bill banning video "nasties" becomes law next year, according to the Bill's sponsor. Mr Graham Bright, Conservative MP for Luton South.

The British Board of Film Censors, which will have the task of classifying video cassettles according to age groups and banning the most horrific. has been advised by the Director of Public Prosecutions to apply stricter standards to adults-only cassettes because they could be seen by children.

The advice, in the shape of informal guidelines, is aimed at harmonizing the attitude of censors and prosecutors lowards cassettes, because even when they have been classified they will still, like films, be subject to possible prosecution under the Obscene Publications Act.

The DPP's office, Mr Bright told The Times, believes that a film seen on video in the home is more likely to "deprave and corrupt" than the same work shown in a cinema, where children can be kept out and where violent or sexually explicit scenes are seen in the context of the whole film.

At home adult-rated films could be accessible to children and potentially harmful parts could be repeated. "frozen" or

played in slow motion. The DPP's office and the censors decline to disclose further details of the guidelines for judging videos, to the arritation of the British Video-

gram Association, which represents video makers. "It is like telling people not to drive too fast but refusing to say how fast is too fast". Mr Norman Abbott, chief executive, said.

Mr Bright said that the Bill which goes to the Lords today, is having an effect already "The trade is backing off like mad, the supply is already drying up", he said. The Bill is expected to be approved this

Mr Bright defended his refusal to press for a ban softpomography cassettes along with "nasties", despite pressure from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mrs Mary Whitehouse, of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, and some of



a preview of British Home Stores summer collection yesterday. A fashion show in aid of NSPCC will be held in London today.

£395m for ice creams

The British ate more ice ream than the Italians last year, licking through £395m worth, the equivalent of 85 ice

creams each, a Lyons Maid report published today says. The average consumption in Britain was 5.7 litres per head. compared with four litres in italy, the product's traditional

Britain's consumption, as-

sisted by a rare fine summer, was none the less left in the shade by other nations, the report says. The Americans eat almost four times as much ice cream as Britons do, and the Australians three times as

The British weather being a notoriously fickle friend, the industry looks to a big influx of American tourists to help to maintain its sales this year.

Study dispels jobs myth

By Patricia Clough

The assumption by many employers that there is no point in promoting women to executive jobs because "they only start baving babies and leave" is dealt a severe blow by a survey published today.

The study, by the Institute of Personnel Management, finds that only 16 per cent of executive women in personnel careers take breaks for marriage

chairman of the literature panel

who was one of the scheme's originators, said yesterday: "Quite frankly, I cannot see it going ahead."

or child-bearing. The survey, which was co-sponsored by the Manpower Services Commission and reported in the April edition of Personnel Management the institute journal, also contradicts the assumption that women have little credibility when dealing with shopfloor workers or negotiating with

manual unions.

births By Thomas Prentice Science Correspondent Experts in test-tube baby

Doctors are

divided

on multiple

techniques are becoming in creasingly divided in their views of the risks of multiple pregnancies among women who undergo the treatment. Dr Robert Edwards, who

pioneered the technique with Dr Patrick Steptoe at Cambridge six years ago, said yesterday that the births of triplets and quadruplets in many parts of the world to mothers who have had in vitro fertilization. fertilization (IVF) treatment were now too numerous to be explained without further research.

He and Dr Steptoc, who have supervised the birth of 400 testtube babies, have been advocating restrictions on the number of embryos implanted women seeking a pregnancy, to two or three.

offer subsidies to book buyers similar to those available to theatre and opera-goes. It would have reduced the necessity selected books chosen by a two or three selected books chosen by a committee of publishing industry representatives and Arts web Hospital, London, argue The scheme's supporters say that that would have been a that "an arbitrary decisio: limiting the number of embryos that should be transferred in an particular help in the provinces, which the council strategy is designed to strengthen.

Mr Michael Holroyd, the biographer and former vice-

IVF programme will not be in the patients' best interests. Professor Craft, who has delivered 20 test-tube babies, including triplets born in January and twins last December, challenges some of the views previously expressed by Dr Edwards and Dr Steptoe.

"Until IVF and embryo transfer become more predictable, the number of embryos to transfer should be a matter for clinical judgment." he writes.

Dr Edwards said: "We went from the implantation of one embryo to two and then to three very cautiously, and we have now decided to restrict the number to three. For Professor

Craft and others, the implan-

tation of six or seven embryos

continues to be acceptable." Science Report, page 14



On 1st April, the responsibility for over 400 of England's most important historical sites passed into new hands.

The new guardian is the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England.

The Commissioners were appointed for their wide ranging conservation and other skills.

Our staff of over 1000 people in-English cludes archaeologists, architects, skilled craftsmen and scientists.

Our duties include formulating national conservation policies, making grants for preservation and the financing of rescue archaeology.

We plan to make each site even more enjoyable to visit by improving presentation and education facilities.

Our sites range from prehistoric monuments to 19th century industrial buildings.

All will display the English Heritage sign shown here.

Help us by joining English Heritage and in turn enjoy free entry to all our 400 sites plus Hampton Court and the Tower of London.

We are offering a Special Founder Membership, limited to the first 50,000 applicants, valid till 1st January 1986 for just £12, half price for children under 16 and senior citizens.

You will receive a membership card, a booklet about our sites, a map, and news of our developing activities.

Annual membership costs £8, half price for children and senior citizens. Apply today and help us to preserve

Heritage England's Heritage.

Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England. Fortress House, 25 Savile Row, London, W.1.

Adult (£8)	each) Djunio jue postal order*	r under pavable	erships 16 (£4 to Engl	each)	□ Senie ritage fox	or Cutiz	ep (\$4	each)	
Please charge			_	to my á	merica	а Ехрго	ss/A	cess*	Barrlaycard
Му	Card number is			I				*Please	delete as appro
žgratist					_				
VAME (Mr Mr	, Mas Ms								
ADDRESS									

sponsored by the Government

ing is being given in schools to year in each of the four years 14-year-olds in a controversial thereafter. programme funded by the Manpower Services Com-Services mission. Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent, went to north Wales to investigate.

ment in England and Wales. It will shortly be extended to

Designed to prepare children better for the world of work, it is happening quickly and almost by stealth, because of the lack of public awareness, in a scheme Vocational Educational Initiat-

to a winner.

The children believe that the children are Commission an-

nounced in late 1982 that it was putting up £7m for the 14 education authorities which put in the best bids, there were protests in the educational It would turn back the clock

to the days of selection, critics claimed. It would divide children and bring back technical training for the working classes. Anyway, they asked, what was the commission doing invading and centralizing the education

arguments, many authorities did not boycott the scheme, as some of their leaders had

headteachers decided to have nothing to do with it, but several schools broke ranks, and pioneered the initiative in It has been running since

September and has channelled about £58,000 into each of the five schools taking part. Now all the head-teachers in

the authority, seeing the way the and teachers which have come with it, are clamouring for a slice of the action. Clwyd is opening a central support unit and hopes countinually to extend the scheme to all This autumn, the Manpower

Services Commission is extend-ing what is still called a "pilot" project to 46 more education authorities, at a cost of £4m in

whom I spoke were enthusiatic. The teachers have found that the new courses motivate children because of their The biggest curriculum novelty and relevance, and that change for decades is being the injection of money is good orchestrated by the Govern- for their departments, bringing in for example, microwave ovens, chemistry equipment of microcomputers which benefit

> Mr Adrian Farlam, scheme coordinator in Clywd, said: "If you offer children something they want and sell it to them as something they need you are on

Mr Farlam rejects the sugges-tion that the scheme is a type of making demands on schools.

how it is working. One of the most obvious is sex stereotypstem? ing. which privately many Whatever the merits of their admit is rampant. Schools have found girls opting for courses which lead to traditional female iobs, home economics and looking after others, and boys In Clwyd. north Wales, the choosing the technical and heavy craft courses.

the education of those who choose to study the technical and vocational courses will suffer because of the unbalancing effect of cramming so much craft, design and technology into the timetable.

say, is the large amount of money suddenly being injected into the education of a relatively few pupils, those on TVEI courses. The education of the rest, and arts and humanities departments are thereby relatively disadvantaged. Schools in Clwyd

some, though not all, of these Tomorrow: What the schools

Independent schools' shops offer

By Our Education Correspondent

Members of the Independent Schools Information Service Association are being offered discounts at high street stores.

The offer, open to anyone who pays the £8 annual subscription, is an attempt to increase the association's membership from 27,000 to A minimum of £30 of

discount vouchers must be bought at a time. They will give a 5 per cent

discount on goods at W H Smith and Boots, and 10 per cent on musical instruments at Boosey and Hawkes. A 25 per cent discount is available on Western Provident Associ-ation's private health scheme and 15 per cent on Godfrey Davis Europear.

Other discounts are available at International Stores. Victoria Wine. Austin Reed, for concerts by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Halle Orchestra, and Royal Academy exhi-

bitions. person behind the scheme is the association's director, Mr Michael Reeves, former head of the P&O educational cruise ship SS Uganda.

Mr Recves said that the association, which was set up to lobby for private education, had made headway politically, but inflation, rising school fees and other costs were affecting parental choice. The scheme was an attempt to offset those



Teachers and children to

all the school.

mechanical technical training and that the commission is having an undesirable centralizing effect on the education system. He says that the courses are designed to teach pupils to think and that it is a good thing that the commission is making demands on local education authorities, which in turn are But there are worries about

.There is also the danger that

A further drawback, some



Mr George: Breaking down hostility.

Politicians meet social scientists By Richard Evans

Britain's leading social scienpoliticians for a bigger say in

national policy making.
Often criticized for being unwordly and out of touch with practical matters, the social scientists, including sociologists, psycologists, demographers, political scientists and economists, feel that legislators ignore them and fail to take advantage of their combined talents and research.

In an attempt to bridge the gulf an all-party group, called Social Science and Policy, will meet in the Commons for the first time tonight.

Mr Bruce George. Labour MP for Walsall South, one of the group's sponsors, said:
There is a lot of hostility
among parliamentarians who
are dismissive of academics and many academics are contemptuous of politicians. I hope his will in a small way help to

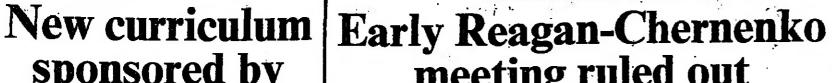
bridge the unbridgeable.

I think the social scientists are anxious that politicians pay more attention to some of the work emanating from the universities. In the United States, for example, there is a positive encouragement for academics to move into govern-

ment and vice versa". The meetings in the Com-mons between MPs, peers and the academics will concentrate on national issues.

Professor Frank Beeley, professor of politics at Aberdeen University, who has been involved in establishing the group, said: "In the present climate of opinion our social scientists are anxious to defend themselves against imputations of impracticality and lack of realism. They maintain that national institutions owe far more to social scientists than is

usually recognized. "Conscious of how much less they are involved in policymak-ing than their American counterparts. many British social scientists want to demostrate their usefulness.



meeting ruled out by Russian reluctance

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Describing relations with the Soviet Union as chilly, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, has ruled out the possibility of an early summit between President Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mr Konstantin Chernenko.

Although the US was ready to attend such a meeting, so long as it was well-prepared and had a good chance of achieving results, he could detect no such willingness on the Soviet side.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Times, Mr Shull: also emphasized America's determination to "stay engaged" in the Middle East despite recent setbacks for US policy in the region. The Secretary of expressed disappoinment that

America's European allies had not been prepared to support the invasion of Grenada However, he felt the Atlantic Alliance had successfully withstood the stresses and strains caused by Grenada and other contentious issues during the past year.

George Shultz, US Secretary of State, talks to The Times

The interview with The Times was held in Mr Shult:'s office on the seventh floor of the

Mr Shultz spoke softly and with deliberation throughout the 40-minute discussion and appeared to show signs of strain caused by recent setbacks for the US in Lebanon and the Middle East and his current dispute with Congress over the 1973 War Powers

Summit hopes

Good idea, but little response

summit, Mr Shultz said President Reagan believed a meeting would be a good idea, and he was ready for it if it could be prepared well and had some chance of producing something significant. "Whether that can come to pass is a very open question

Asked whether preparations for a summit were in hand, Mr Shultz replied simply: "No." Although the US wanted to discuss a wide range; of issues with Moscow, "We don't see a response from them.

The Secretary said Soviet responses to recent US initia-tives aimed at improving relations between the superpowers were pretty chilly. The initiatives he was referring to included President Reagan's speech last January calling on the Soviet Union to join the US in negotiating nuclear arms reductions and two letters which the President has sent to Moscow since death of President Andropov two months

Referring to the two stalled rounds of US-Soviet talks in Geneva on reducing mediumrange (INF) and strategic (Start) nuclear arsenals, he said: "In both (sets of negotiations), we have taken very reasonable positions - in one case, with full consultation with our allies. We are there in a posture of giveand-take, and they have declined to stay there - they have left. So that is pretty cold." The Soviet Union walked out

of the INF talks last November after the deployment of US Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. The Start talks were suspended shortly afterwards and no date has been fixed for their resumption. The Secretary made it clear he did not expect to see a

significant change in attitude towards the US resulting from the recent change in Soviet leadership. He noted that a group of American academics and specialists who had recently isited Moscow had found a very cold" atmosphere there...

The five great powers of the

twenty-first century will be China, Japan, the Soviet

Union, United States and West

Germany, according to 10,000

peope in 10 Western nations interviewed for a poll published

today. Britain and France are

not considered likely, even by

their own citizens, to have a

very bright future.
The pail was carried out by

Gallup International for the

Paris-based International Insti-

tute of Geopolitics. The 10

countries participating were: Britain, France, West Ger-many, Italy, the US, Canada,

Australia, Japan, South Korea,

and Colombia.

Asked whether they looked

forward to the twenty-first

century with fear, hope or

indifference, only respondents in the US, Korea and, to a

lesser extent, Australia, looked forward to the future with

confidence. In Britain, opinion

was evenly divided between the

France and surprisingly,
Japan showed the greatest
apprehension, with the

majority saying they were fearful of the future. Only 6 per

cent of respondents in Japan said they approached the next

century with hope, yet the

Japanese placed themselves

second only to China in their estimation of which would be the great nations.

Part of the explanation for

that apparent paradox can be

found in the Japanese view of whether they as individuals, felt their fate was tied to their

country's. Less than a quarter of the Japanese answered

affirmatively to that question,

compared with the great majority of the French,

Italians. Australians, Colom-

In Britain, opinion was

divided. 48 per cent saying that they felt their individual fate

bians and Koreans.

three options.

Poll sees China as

future world leader



Mr Mondale (left) and Senator Hart: Under fire.

_Middle East

Withdrawal defended

On the Middle East. Mr Shultz said he did not accept the widely-held view that the withdrawal of American forces from Beirut had damaged US credibility and its relations with moderate Arab governments.

Mr Shultz, who was the chief architect of US policy in Lebanon and a strong opponent of the decision to withdraw, said the troops had fulfilled the mission they were originally sent there to achieve. By the time they were withdrawn, the internal situation in Lebanon had changed, he explained. The US was "confronted with a decision either to go in for a much more extensive military presence ... or to shift the deployment of our forces". He noted that the British had

strongly favoured redeployment. The interview took place shortly before the US an-nounced late on Friday that it was withdrawing its naval task force situated off the coast of Asked if America planned to

take any new initiatives in the eastern Mediterranean this year, he replied: "Well, we will stay engaged, and we'll have to see what emerged in the situation. But, of course, right now there is an election process under way in Israel. "King Husain has made a

declaration (in a recent interview with The New York Times) that seems to put him on the sidelines for the moment. And, in Lebanon, there is an effort being made by the various groups there to try to put something together, and we will help with that if we can". Despite recent setbacks, he

was directly related to the

country's standing in the world,

38 per cent feeling that it was

not, and the remainder express-

dents thought Britain's import-

ance in the world would

increase over the next 30 years, while 37 per cent thought it would diminish.

showed a marked reluctance to

make personal scarifices for

the sake of their country's future, Japan again dis-tinguished itself by showing the

Asked about the various

strengths and weaknesses of

their countries, a majority in Britian, France, West Ger-many, Italy, Australia, the US,

and Canada said they viewed

the unions as a weakness, while

a majority in the same coun-

tries, saw their heads of

industry as a strength. The

notable exception was Britain,

where they were viewed as great a liability as the unions.

The four West European

fiercest opposition.

While people in all countries

Less than half the respon-

ing no opinion

believed most people in the

Middle East want the US to continue to play a role in the region. "In the Middle East, people are coming to us saying:
"Don't disengage, don't go
away, don't get mad and throw
up your hands and leave. That's the last thing in the world we want. Please stay here and exert your influence". The secretary descibed as

damaging moves wihin Cogress to pass legislation to move the US embassy in Israel to Jerusalem. The proposal has been strongly resisted by the Administration on the grounds that it would harm relations with Arab countries. Mr Shultz said it was a great

shame that Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart, the front-runners in the race for the Democratic nomination, were competing with each other to see how extreme their stements can be about Jerusalem". The Secretary said the Presi-

dent had been pepared to fight for the sale of Stinger missiles to Jordan, which has also men strong congressonal opposition. "We felt that we had a very good chance of winning the issue, but King Husain's state-ment (to The New York Times) really pulled the rug from under that ... It was much better to withdraw the proposal than to have a negative vote". Referring to the Gulf, Mr Shultz stressed the need for

the Western nations to discuss contingency plans if the Iran-Iraq conflict should lead to an interruption of oil supplies. He praised Japan for its: diplomatic efforts aimed at preventing a broadening of the conflict. He was critical of Britain's decision to supply

regular consultations between

Latin America

military spare parts to Iran

Havana

Turning to Central America, Mr Shultz laid the blame for continuing tension and subversion in the area with Cuha and the Soviet Union. He conceded that economic

under-development and political suppression were also responsible for the unrest, but said current US policy was intended to ease these prob-

Although the Reagan Ad-



ministration has been widely criticized at home and overseas for the increase in military assistance it is giving to El Salvador and other countries in the region, the value of economic assistance it provides is three times greater than its military aid programme. Mr Shultz added that the US would continue its diplomatic and economic attempts to prevent Cuba from spreading subver-sion throughout the region. "But there is no plan for any military action against Cuba."
He expressed his dismay that
Britain and other European

countries had failed to back last October's invasion of Grenada by American troops and the overthrow of the pro-Cuban regime there. We did what we felt we must do, and clearly we were disappointed that, not only in Great Britain, but in Europe generally, they didn't seem to give us any support for what we thought was a very

He admitted there had been a lack of consultation with the allies but rapid action was required. "There wasn't time for consultation. I'm sure that Mrs Thatcher could keep a secret, no doubt about it. But I am not so sure that if we broadened the pattern of consultation here, we would be able to keep the secret, so we would suffer from the access the press has to whatever is going on.

clearly justified action and one in United States leadership or that will clearly advance values that the United States was that we and Europe share - starting to look towards the values of democracy and the Pacific at the expense of its Atlantic allies "I don't fail to recognize that

has great scale to it. . . If the United States took the attitude that South America. Canada and Asia did not exist, that only Europe existed. I would think that would cause a great lack of confidence in Europe in the leadership of the United States," he concluded.

over the Falkland Islands, but said the US had not been asked to mediate between the two. "This is essentially something that the British and the Argentines have to work out." He indicated that the damage caused to America's relations with Latin America by its support for Britain during the Falklands War had been largely

Europe

No lack of confidence

On the subject of America's relations with Europe, Mr Shultz, said he did not accept the view that there had been a decline in European confidence

there are stresses and strains. There always are when there is a relationship that is complex and

arranges to take them out of Angola. Mr Savimbi is believed to be holding about 140 foreign South Africa and Swaziland signed a secret peace agreement more than two years ago. Like the recent non-aggression pact betweem South Africa and Mezambique, it binds each country not to allow its territory to be used by guerrillas against

the other.

The South African Foreign Minister Mr R. F. Botha and his Swazi counterpart, Mr Richard Dlamini, disclosed the agreement, contained in letters between the heads of government in February 1982, after talks here on Saturday.

Sayimbi :

threat to

Angolan ³

cities

taims to control or operate in two-thirds of Angola, said he wants to talk peace and form a government of national unity.

with the country's Matxist

But at an unusual news conference in this isolated bush

encampment, which he calls a

provisional capital, Mr Savimbi said that if his offer were

rejected he would carry his

guerrilla war into Angola's

cities. He also threatened that if his

pro-Western organization, the

National Union for the Total Independence of Angola

(Unita), was not accommodated

in negotiations over neighbour-ing South-West Africa

ing South-West Amca (Namibia) peace and stability in

the region would not be

in camouflage uniform with a pistol at his hip and an ivory-handled swagger stick in his hand, has been battling the

Angolan Government in a

wide ning conflict for more

than eight years.
The impression created by

his comments was that he was

eager to win an acknowledged role in the American-sponsored

peace initiative so his group would not be traded off for

other concessions in the

The peace initiative, he said.

will not necessarily lead to

peace and stability as long as

Unita is not part and parcel of

the process.
It was Mr Savimbi's first

public statement since the South-West Africa initiative got

under way in December. He said 16 British tech-

nicians, taken hostage at a

diamond town six weeks ago and marched here through the

bush, would not be released until Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

the Prime Minister, offered his

organization - some kind of

recognition.

But 44 Portuguese and 17

Filipinos captured at the same

time will be released, he said, as

soon as the International Committee of the Red Cross

complex negotiations.

Mr Savimbi, a bearded figure

He said oil companies operating in Angola, including the American Gulf and Texaco organizations, would be viewed as targets for attack if they did not stop what he called lobbying against his organization in

foreign capitals. At a briefing on Friday, Mr Savimbi's intelligence spokesmen said they had launched 373 attacks on Government forces since the beginning of December, 1983, and had been attacked only 103 times themselves.

They claimed bringing down Soviet-supplied helicopters, destroying five tanks and inflicting losses on both Government and Cuban forces. Prisoners from several towns said Government forces had put

up little resistance when the insurgents attacked settlements. The biggest attack claimed by Mr Savimbi took place last week when his forces were said to have overrun the provincia capital of Novo Redondo, also known as Sumbe, 700 miles north-west of here, and held it for a day.



powers and the United States agreed that immigrant workers were a source of wackness to their countries.

Bodies found

in window box

'Hongkong (Reuter) - Blood trickling from a twenty-sixth floor balcony led to the discovery of two bodies cemented together, their hands chained behind their backs, in a concrete flower box in a block of flats here. Firemen and engineers with

electric drills and saws spent more than four hours breaking into the concrete tomb. Police wish to question an Indonesian who rented the flat earlier this

Bani-Sadr quits exile coalition By Hazhir Teimourian

Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. the former President of Iran, has left the National Council of

Resistance, a Paris-based co-

alition of the Iranian opposition. The council's formation was first announced in July, 1981, after the dramatic flight from Iran of Mr Bani-Sadr and Mr Massud Rajavi, leader of the Islamic Mujahedin gerrillas, who have been the effective leaders of the council; Mr Rajavi has also become Mr

Bani-Sadr's son-in-law. Other parties and person alities, including the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the National Democratic Front

joined the council later. In a communique released in Paris on Saturday, the Mujahee din organization announced that cooperation with Mr Bani-Sadr wa no longer possible within the councills framework but the two sides remained friends. No other details were

Mr Bani-Sadr preferred not to speak to the press on the issue vesterday, mentioned the Mujahedin's contact with the Iraqi Government as the main reason for his unhappiness with his position as council president.

Last year, he formally dis-sociated himself from a meeting which Mr Rajavi, the council's chairman, had held with Mr Tariq Aziz, then Iraq's Foreign Minister. Four days ago, he sent a telegram to the United Nations Secretary-General to condemn Iraq's alleged use of chemical weapons in the Gulf

The split is a heavy blow to the Mujahedin's chances of consolidating their position as the largest Iranian opposition

Chemical bound for Iraq held at Kennedy Airport New York (Reuter) - United best of our knowledge" the States customs officials are United States had not been the

holding 1,100 pounds of a chemical bound for Iraq which Gulf War. could be used for manufacturing nerve or mustard gas. A round-the-clock armed

guard was put over the 74 drums of potassium fluoride, cations will be generally denied which was detained at New where there is reason to believe York's Kennedy airport on Saturday.
This followed a decision by

the Reagan administration on Friday in effect to ban the sale of five chemicals to Iraq, which, it said, had used nerve gas as treaty.
well as other chemicals in its The State war with Iran. Iraq has denied the claims. A customs spokesman said

the chemical was addressed to have been the Ministry of Pesticides in which was Baghdad and arrived at the controls. Royal Dutch Airlnes (KLM) export terminal on March 2. He cussed with West German said: "We're holding it until the authorities reports that facilities exporting firm get a licence. It could be used for manufacturing mustard or nerve gas. The consignment, he said had

been held up since March 2 because of an unspecified irregularity and some question as to whether it could be exported. The chemical was technically

"detained", not seized, under the controls announced on Friday. The exporting company has not been named. A US State Department have poisoned the spokesman said that "to the tusks and horns.

Vietnam has commissioned

its first nuclear research reactor.

An announcement from Hanoi

was careful to describe its

employment as peaceful but

some believe it could be the first

step towards the acquisition of a

military nuclear capability.

Applications for licences to export the chemicals would be considered case by case, he said The spokesman, said: "Appli-

source of chemicals used in the

that these chemicals will be used in producing chemica weapons or will otherwise be devoted to chemical warfare." The use of chemical weapons is outlawed by international spokesman said Iraq used nerve gas in the war but gave no details. No such accusations

He said Washington disable to produce nerve gas might have been sent to Iraq by a German firm.

have been made against Iran,

which was included in the new

Animal plague

Dar es Salaam. (Reuter) -Nearly 1,000 animals, including elephant, buffalo and rhinoceros, have died of anthrax in northern Tanzania's Lake Manyara National Park over the past 10 days. Poachers may have poisoned them for their

Vietnam orders a nuclear reactor

relatively thinly populated area

province of Lam Dong a

of the country away from main centres of population. According to an announcement from the Vietnamese will be used for training reactor

The reactor, which has a personnel for the country's capacity of 500 kilowatts, is at future power generation profuture power generation pro-Da Lat in the Central Highlands gramme, analysing mineral and

Hanoi has given no indinews agency, the new station cation of what assistance it had in the building of the station or the training of personnel but it must be assumed that both

biological samples and produc-

ing isotapes required for medi-

cal and agricultural research

institutions.

صحدامن الأصل

Mr Savimbi: Peace offer to Angola's leaders.

Sevind to an extension of the sext to an extension of the

The Toyota Corolla is currently the world's best selling car. To date, more than 10 million people have bought one.

And it's not hard to see why.
However you compare it to the other cars in the small saloon car class, the 1.3 Corolla just keeps coming out on top.

It has the lowest drag coefficient of them all. Which lowers fuel consumption and raises performance.

It's the only one built with special anti-rust galvannealed steel.

So it's tougher and lasts longer.

Because it's front wheel drive, there's more room inside so it's more comfortable. Plus, in both the liftback and the saloon, the rear seats fold forward, giving you acres more boot space.

And with virtually every conceivable extra, from 5-speed gearbox, 4-speed heater and tinted glass to FM radio, rear seat belts and rear fog lamps, all fitted as standard, the Corolla represents far better value for money. (Especially as the saloon version only costs £5249 and the liftback, £5499).

However, you don't have to take our word for it.

You can take 'Motor' magazine's.
They recently reported that the
Toyota Corolla is ... perhaps the best
yet from Japan.'

Or you can take 'What Car?' magazine's. They put the Corolla and all its major competitors to the test. And if you read their January issue, you'll see the car that took all the honours was, you guessed it, the Corolla.

But whoever's word you take, see a dealer and take a test drive.

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

The Corolla. 10 million previous owners.



THE COROLLA. THE WORLD'S FAVOURITE CAR.

TOYOTA

SMPH IGNOMAN 53.3MPG IS 3LNDOKNI TOYOTA IGBULTO. MEAD OFFICE & PERSONAL EXPORT. THE QUADR ANGLE. STATION RD REDHILL SURPEY RHI IPX TEL REDHILL 197371 68385

Farm price deal hammered out in 'a very expensive night for Europe'

The most expensive farm price settlement in the EEC's history comes into force this morning. It was agreed by ministers who had, in fact, been under orders from the start of the year to slash the extravagances of the common agricul-tural policy (CAP).

One senior Commission official described Friday night as "a very expensive night for

The deal means an average price increase of 3.2 per cent in real money terms throughout the Community, and will, according to a very conserva-tive Commission estimate, cost the commuity at least £544m more this year than it has

The cost is that high despite a feeze in the price of milk and a one per cent reduction in the price of almost everything else except Durum wheat, rice and cotton. The underlying cause is soaring, unwanted production,

The settlement was reached on Saturday morning after an all-night session and means that regulations can be in place from today, the start of the farming

This is a very rare event and ministers reached agreement aware that delay would not only not save any money but would make the expensive price - cut package even more difficult to sell to an already angry farming

Credit for pushing the deal all becasue their average through is in large measure due go down by 0.5 per cent.

The state of their average go down by 0.5 per cent.

Apart from Greece - a

WINNERS AND LOSERS

	critericies	Hate
kritain .	0.6%	. 5.5%
Germany	, 8,6%	3.3%
lolland	- 0.5%	3.1%
enmark :	+ 1.5%	. 5.3%
leigium "-	+ 2.7%	6.5%
eland	+ 27%	9.0%
uxembourg	+ 2.8%	7.7%
rance '	+ 5.0%	7.2%
aly	+ 6.4%	10.5%
reece	+17.6%	20.0%

French minister presiding. It means he can now pass back to President Mitterrand the responsibility for finding a way to end the community's troubles: problem, in consequence it will That task could be complicated further by the high cost of the farm deal,

It is a measure of the malaise of the CAP that despite the huge cost there cannot be a single one of the EEC's eight million farmers who is anything but dismayed by the outome of the negotiations - except, perhaps, the Irish dairy farmers, who successfully held agreement to ransom in order to obtain the right to continue increasing their production.

British, West German and all becasue their average prices over-stretched Apart from Greece - always a

special statistical case - the Italians with a 6 per cent increase and the French with 5 per cent do best. But in every country the new prices are at east two points below the rate of inflation, so the farmers really are being expected to lighten their belts

Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers'. Union, complained that the deal had been made "without any regard to the well being of agriculture or its contribution to

The sole purpose, he said, was to cut costs and the basic objective of the CAP - to achieve a fair standard of living for the farming community had been disregarded.

The settlement means that the only outstanding issue in the Community is the budget put further pressure on foreign ministers to make real progress towards satisfying British griev-ances when they meet in Luxembourg next week.
The cost means that, unless

there is a quick end to the budget problem, money to pay the farmers everything they are owed will not be available. Mr Michael Jopling, the British minister, insisted writ-ing into the minutes on Saturday that the British

Government expected the Commission to do whatever Dutch farmers, who live in the was necessary to contain the Community's strong currency areas, have come out worst of aside for the CAP in this year's cost within the £10,000m set monstrously expensive since it aside for the CAP in this year's commits the EEC to producing

the Commission puts forward proposals to raise the money it needs to pay for the settlement

The chief individual extra cost has been the deal which allows Irish farmers to produce more milk while everyone has to cut back. Milk is more important to the Irish economy than steel is to the West German economy, and it was an appreciation of this which ultimately wrung the expensive concessions from other coun-

The Irish Republic is to be allowed to produce an extra 245,000 tonnes this year over and above its 1983 figure, with the promise of a real review for future years. Northern Ireland has been allowed to share in this generosity with an extra 65,000 tonnes quota this year,

On the other hand farmers in all other countries, except Italy, are being hit by a swingeing supper levy to peg their production back to just one per cent more than in 1981, when the yield was significantly lower than it is today.

The inevitable result is that millions of cows will become "redundant" and thousands of small dairy farmers could be forced out of business despite a special £70m EEC fund to help

cause hardship, the dairy deal is Community over 10 million tonnes more That is a very clear marker easily dispose of every year. milk than it can consume or



Murder charges: Paul Castellano, aged 68, alleged head of a New York crime family, is escorted by an FBI agent after being indicted in New York with 20 other people of crimes including 25 murders.

New financial storm looms for Marcinkus

Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, controversial American chairman of the Vatican Bank, the Instituto Per Le Opere di Religione (IOR), is at the centre of a new financial strom. this time involving the bank's links with an elderly Catholic financier Signor Carlo Pesenti.

The Archbishop and two-senior lay managers of the IOR

are reported by legal sources in Milan to have been sent formal notification by a magistrate there that they are under investigation into the circumstances of a 50bn lire loan (then worth \$85m) made by the IOR in 1972 to Signor Pesenti's holding company Italmoliare.

The magistrate is inquiring propriation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

LIBRARY

SERIALS No. 50938

Greeks tell Weinberger of Aegean threat

Athens - Mr Andreas Papandreou the Greek Prime Minister, made it clear to Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, who was here for talks at the weekend. that 'security cooperation can become normal again only if the Americans take seriously Greek misgivings about Turkish mili-tary strength in the Aegean (Mario Modiano writes).

Mr Papandreou, after seven hours of discussions, said: "Our relations with Washington inevitably pass through Ankara."

The US Defence Secretary, who slew yesterday to Izmir in Turkey for a meeting of the Nato nuclear planning group.

seemed impressed by the force of Greek feelings about the alleged threat from the Turks.

Murder claim

Nardo, Italy (AP) - A telephone caller to a newspaper, claiming to speak for the Red Brigades, said the group was responsible for the murder yesterday of Signora Renata Fonte, aged 34, education commissioner of this southern town. She was shot dead outside

Soviet palace

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union plans to complete construction of the Tsaritsyn palace in the suburbs of Moscow, started by Catherine the Great 200 years ago and abandoned because she did not like it. Muskovskaya Pravda said. It is to be turned into a

thei 800

Nor

nee

Was

'Sadist' squad

its military forces to a fine art with political lectures and selected films, and its Army is made up of right-wing 'obedient sadists and murderers', the Soviet Military Review said.

"So we have to see to it that the cross, as the most important token of our faith and Christian morality, be in our homes and be venerated in our hearts. Let us repeat the words of Cardinal Wojtyla, the present Pope John Paul II: 'In our Polich life we have, by all means available, to put the cross back in its proper

That, concludes the letter, is how Poles have always felt and feel now, including "Catholic parents who wish to bring up their children in the Christian attention for his 1964 book The spirit to which they have the right guaranteed by Polish law and by all the international agreements ratified by Poland.

For the church, the war of the crosses has a two-fold significance. First, it unifies the primate, the country's bishops. priests and parishioners at a time when not all Catholics are convinced that the church's policy of measured conciliation with the Governmen is being correctly pursue.

Every Catholic agrees that the crucifixes should not be ripped down from schools. Secondly, it stakes the church claim to be co-responsible for the upbringing of children in communist Poland.

• Price surprise: Poles were hit yesterday with a price increase which raised the cost of petrol by 25 per cent overnight (AP reports). Taxi fares were also affected.

down law to Warsaw

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Church lays

A strong, challenging message read from every one of Poland's pulpits' yesterday marked the latest blow in the country's war of the crosses".

Churches packed with young people heard their priests read in episcopal letter, declaring: "We want the crosses in places where the young generation is being educated - the children of a nation which is Christian in its overwhelming majority." The conflict between the

Catholic Church and the Communist authorities over the placing of crucifixes in schools, factories and hospitals has reached a national, rather than purely local, plane.

The authorities say that crucifixes in state institutions flout the fundamental separation of Church and Stae and that some priests are trying to extend clerical influence where it does not belong. The church maintains that the cross is an important national, as well as religious, symbol and should not be banished to the churches.

muscum.

Moscow (Reuter) - Britain has developed brainwashing of

Author dies



Luigi Barzini, the Italian writer widely known as a leading interpreter of his country for foreign readers, who died in Rome on Saturday, at the age of Italians, in which he made affectionate criticisms of his

Killer executed

Huntsville. Texas (Reuter) -Ronald O'Bryan, 39, who murdered his eight-year-old son with poisoned candy for \$32,000 (£22,800) insurance money, was executed by lethal injection on Saturday despite three fast-minute appeals.

Quality first

Peking (Reuter) - From 1970 to 1982 the rate of growth in China's population dropped from 2.88 per cent a year to 1.47 per cent, and future efforts will concentrate on raising cultural and educational levels, two population experts said in a paper presented at an international conference on China's census.

Owen team offer urgent tasks for economic summit

By Sarah Hogg

An agenda of six urgent tasks for the London economic summit of heads of government has been outlined by Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski and Dr Saburo Okita.

Dr Owen, Professor Brzezinski a senior member of President Carter's Adminis-tration) and Dr Okita (a former Japanese Foreign Minister and president of the International University of Japan) will today present a special report to the Trilateral Commission in Washington, urging a scries of strategic actions on the seven world leaders meeting in Lon-

don in June. The Trilateral Commission is a private foundation set up by Mr David Rockefeller in 1973, bringing together influential figures from North America. from which the seven heads of government who make up the membership of the annual economic summits are also

Under the motto "democracy must work", Dr Owen and his co-authors propose a package deal of trade-offs between the main Western powers, to be negotiated in time for the London summit, followed by a wider agenda" for subsequent meetings of the Nato partners. the subscribers to the International Development Association. leading up to a strategic Western summit meeting.

The tasks put forward in their package deal for the London



Owen: Agenda co-authors. summit include: urgent action by the United States to reduce

budget deficit; radical action Europe to deal with its technological backwardness and high levels of structural unemployment; and acceptance by Japan of a world role commensurate with its economic power. involving the expasion of domestic demand for other people's goods, overseas invest-ment and a bigger defence budget.
These three proposals, di-

rected at the separate regional points of the "trilateral" tri-angle, are followed by three more general propositions.

These are for greater coordination of economic policies, in particular designed to stabilize exchange rates: fairer shares in the defence of the West (meaning more from Europe as well as Japan); and methods for coping with the debt crisis, in particular through a supply of resources to the International Monetary Fund and the World

Isn't it time NatWest helped you extend your house?

If your house is a little on the cramped side, a NatWest Home Improvement Loan can give you a little more living room.

We'll consider lending you as much as £30,000 to build home extensions, convert lofts, even add on an extra storey. (Of course you can also use a Home Improvement Loan to install central heating, fit double glazing, put in a new kitchen or bathroom and so on.)

What's more you could apply for tax-

relief on the interest.

Applying for your loan couldn't be easier-our manager usually won't ask to see estimates or plans. In fact it's quite likely he won't even need to see you.

And if you act now you could avoid paying the VAT which goes on many home improvements from 1st June.

Just send the coupon, or pick up a leaflet from your nearest branch.

Written credit details available from any NatWest branch, by phorning 01 2000200, or from National Westminster Bank PLC, FREEPOST, Hounslow TW4 SBR. Address

Branch where account held ((fapplicable)

The Action Bank Credit Service

Nanonal Westminster Bank PLC, 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

مكذات الأصل

Veinberger of Aegean threat

Murder claim

Soviet palace

Said squad

VHB of dies

A Nectited

The state of the s

WEWE LANDE NISSANY

Nissan have given their seal of approval to an 800 acre prime-site in the North East. It's a site bursting with the potential needed to turn out a quarter of a million new cars a year by the mid-1990s—a fact Nissan clearly recognised, thanks to the joint efforts of Tyne and Wear County Council, the Borough of Sunderland, and Washington Development Corporation.

We began by supplying Nissan chiefs with
a comprehensive dossier
detailing a superb labour relations

record, assistance, tax incentives, workforce, health care, housing and recreation facilities.

We showed them essential motorway, sea, rail and airport services 'on the doorstep'.

We talked about an infrastructure that's the envy of every

NISSAN MOTOR CO., LTD.

YOKOHAMA JAPAN

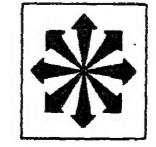
new town in Britain today.

There are a hundred other fascinating details we can discuss on the attraction the Washington site in Sunderland holds for Nissan.

But they've made their minds up. We're now ready to talk to you.







Tyne and Wear County Council

Borough of Sunderland

Washington Development Corporation

Sikhs in Punjab call off protests in return for government concession

Indira Gandhi and Sikh agitators in the Punjab took a step back away from confrontational

The Government announced Article 25 of the constitution one of the principal sources of of the constitution. Sikh complaint - and, in return, the leader of the Akali Dal, the Sikh political party, called off the week-long agitation planned

The way is now open for ment on the other items of the agitators' list of claims. Sikhs have objected to Article

25 of the constitution ever since it was introduced in 1949 because, to their eyes, it appears to lump them together with Hindus, and to neglect their religious individuality.

Sikh that it does no such thing that Article 25, in fact, protects temples - another Sikh demand Sikhs to carry the Kirpan, the knife or dagger prescribed by

Oberaula, West Germany,

(Reuter) - Former members of

Hitler's SS "Deaths Head" tank

division ended an annual reunion yesterday which drew

strong anti-Nazi protests and

bruised the reputation of this

quiet resort, but caused no

were outnumbered by more than two to one by outsiders at

former members of the elite

division went ahead with their

reunion despite some 3,000

Police sent 350 men with riot

gear and water cannon to Oberaula, 55 miles northeast of

Frankfurt, after unionists, left-

wing organizations and Jewish

groups called for a demon-

stration against the SS meeting

prospect of violent confron-

Oberaula's 1.900 inhabitants

weekend as about 350

Demonstrations against Ar- concern over badly deteriora-

The Government of Mrs. ticle 25 have taken the form of public burning of copies of the constitution, an offence against the Indian criminal code. This week the agitators intended to fill Punjabi jails with 50,000 that it was prepared to amend demonstrators who would court airrest by making mass bonfires

However, Mr P. C. Sethi, the Indian Home Minister, announced that the Government was prepared to consult the Sikh religious leadership and further substantive negotiations legal experts, and to introduce between Sikhs and the Govern- amendments necessary to remove Sikh doubts about the

which would save hundreds of

Action to defuse the Punjah

crisis has become more and

more urgent, with violence and murder associated with the

agitation reaching new heights

dominated neighbour, Haryana,

tension between the two com-

munities resulted in riots and

killings. The two communities

have grown steadily apart and

the Punjab ecomony has been

badly hit. Grenade attack: At least three

women were killed and 23 people injured yesterday when two men threw grenades into a

Sikh religious centre 20 miles from Amritsar (Reuter).

Stoph niece

describes

her escape

From Michael Binyon

The niece of Herr Willi

Stoph, the East German Prime

Minister, planned to defect

from East Germany during a

stopover in Canada on the way

to Cuba in 1982, but gave up

the idea when she and her

husband were not allowed to

take their two children with

them, she told a Sunday

Continuing her memoirs in

the mass circulation Bild Am

Sonntag, Frau Ingrid Berg said

her next plan was to seek asylum in the West German

She and her husband, Hans-

Dieter, drove past the mission on February 23, but saw a massive East German police

presence outside. So that even-

ng they decided to try to escape

via Prague, and droe to the

West german Embassy there the

next day with their children.

mission in East Berlin.

newspaper here.

In Punjab and in its Hindu-

Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the Akali Dal, immediately announced that he was calling off the week-long demonstration. "It is a grand victory of the Akalis", he said.

Secret contact between the It is difficult to explain to a Akalis and the Government had paved the way for the agreement and it is reported by some the right of the Government to sources that President Giani legislate on the organization of Zail Singh, a Sikh himself and a former Chief Minister of Punand also defends the rights of jab, has been in touch with the Akalis through undisclosed connexions.

It is clear that government

month ago, provoking the first demonstration in Oberaula's

1.000-year history and a vow

from the mayor that they would

Old men in the striped uniforms of the death camps.

filmed by television from half a

Village shows its anger

at SS men's reunion

protesters marching through the Herr Kurt Meyer, one of the

and created concern over the not be allowed to return.

twice before in Oberaula with-out drawing attention. But their protesters,

ting law and order in Punjab led to the détente. Although additional units of the Central drafted into the state, and 12 additional temporary prisons designated, it was feared that extremists would take advan-tage of the confusion to cause · This was also reportedly a fear of Sant Longowal, who felt the extremists would engineer violence. He was said to have been relieved at the agreement

Dressed to kill: A soldier patrolling near Jucuapa, El Salvador. The area commander has abandoned Americantaught tactics in the fight against guerrillas.

gunmen kill right-wing

ment's Central Election Council, officials said.

The killing of Rafael Hasban, aged 55, was carried out on Friday night, three days after a right-wing death squad threatened to kill election council officials for the disorganization, which marked last nization which marked last

Officials said Señor Hasbun

the shooting rekindled fears of increased violence in advance of run-off presidential elections between the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance (Areas) and the Christian Democrats, ached-

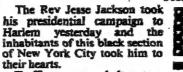
journalist

San Salvador (Reuter) - Gur-men shot dead a conservative Salvadorean columnist and former member of the Government's Central Election Coun-

dealing with President Cherne-ko," a Western diplomat remarked recently. He was referring to the growing assumption that after the precedents set by Breznev and Andropov, the jobs of Party leader and Head of April 11 by the Supreme Soviet.

calumnist for the right-wing Diario de Hoy, was ambushed and shot seven times as he entered his office. Eyewitnesses said three gammen were in-volved, and responsibility was later claimed by a telephone caller for the left-wing Revol-

Harlem roars for Jackson



Traffic came to a halt as tens of thousands of well-wishers cheered and mobbed the black presidential candidate as be led a parade through the district's

mean and broken streets. The crowds were the largest of the New York primary campaign. At one stage the parade stretched across 10 city blocks, with groups of whites,

Asians and Hispanics helping to

turn the throng into a genuine "rainbow coalition". "Hands that once picked cotton, on Tuesday will pick a president," Mr Jackson told the crowd at a campaign stop in East Harlem, "The waking of a sleeping giant has been a long time coming, but our time has

come." The crowd roared its approval. The parade took place in a part of New York that tourists (and even white Americans) do not usually see. It is an area where Fifth Avenue deteriorates into a morass of burnt-out houses and mean-looking municipal apartment blocks.

Much of Mr Jackson's mess-



live at the depressed and deprived end of the rainbow. He emphasized the need to spend more on housing, health and education. "It's cheaper to feed the child than jail the

man," he said. The crowd loved it and chanted in response: "April third, April third, Jesse Jackson will be heard."

Voting in the New York primary, which will elect 285 delegates to the Democratic Party's national convention, takes place tomorrow.

Mr Jackson's aim tomorrow is to capture more than 20 per cent of the votes cast in the primary. If he succeeds this would entitle him to a share of the 80 delegates apportioned on the basis of the presidential preference tally and to any he in individual congressional districts.

He won 21 per cent of the vote in Illinois two weeks ago and hopes to better that in New York. On paper this should be

possible as blacks accounted for 23 per cent of turnout in the 1980 primary and there has been a big increase in black voter registration since.

But some prominent black leaders, among them Represen-tative Charles Rangel, have endorsed Mr Walter Mondale, whose supporters claim he can expect to win up to 25 per cent the black vote. So Mr Jackson has been trying to expand his appeal among Hispanics, Asians and poor

Before he went to Harlem. Mr Jackson had visited a lesbian and gay community centre, and toured Greenwich Village, Chinatown and Little

However, the bulk of his support must come from New York blacks which is why he has pent most of his time campaigning in black areas

He has certainly managed to hearts of New York blacks. "I think he's a cutie pie," marked a black woman standing on tip-toe trying to catch a glimpse of the candidate. "Yeah, he's a good-looking nigger," joked her husband.

But will they go and vote for

Razzmatazz, page 12

Salvador | Hard-eyed scrutiny of new leader

In the first of two articles assessing Mr. Konstantin Cher-

nenko's leadership at the Krem-

lin, Richard Owen, Moscow Correspondent, examines impact on domestic affairs.

"It looks as if we'll soon be

The decision will be made on

and there are still reports that

the presidency may go to another member of the collec-tive leadership such as Mr

But the real test of Mr

Chernenko's authority will

come on the eve of the Supreme Soviet, when the 300-man central committee convenes in

Some of the new members

are products of the brief but remarkable Andropov era.

Some of them find it difficult to

adjust to a man who stood in

Breznev's shadow for decades

running his office, who only entered the Politburo in 1978

and has no experience of

industry, agriculture of diplo-

Kremlin's senior leader, Mr

Chernenko has done nothing to

improve his standing. He has brought his family to

the forefront in a way Mr Andropov never did, and Tass

has released photographs of Chernenko the proud grand-

father, standing shirtsleeved with his grandson in arms and

his wife and daughter on either

Anna Dmitrievna, his wife,

appeared to vote during the

Supreme Soviet elections and at

the International Womens' Day

Ball on March 8, when she

demonstatively brought along

The patriarchal image goes down well with Russians. But-

they were embarrassed to find

that Mr Chernenko's poor

performance during the Andro-

pov funeral was not an aber-

eve in the Kremlin on March 2,

his only major appearance since

being made leader, television viewers from Vyborg to Vladi-

vostok saw him lose his place

for a long 30 seconds before

resuming in the wrong place.

When he spoke on election

Mrs Brezhnev.

plenary session.

Gromyko or Marshal Ustinov.

State go hand in hand.

CHERNENKO IN CHARGE



missing out a passage on Soviet American relations.

For many it was reminiscent of Mr Brezhnev's performance when he visited Azerbaijan shortly before his death.

Although 72 and in poor health - he is often short of breath and occasionally needs a supporting hand under the elbow when walking - it is not Chernenko's mortality which worries the Russians, It is the image be presents to the outside world.

A phrase often heard in Moscow is On nie tot. literally "He is not the one", although "He is not up to it" conveys the

There will be some hard-eyed assessments of the General The comparison is with Mr Andropov, who was feared and

Secretary as well as praise and The Andropovites favour Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, 52, who is In the two months or so since regarded as the Kremlin numthe Politburo made its cautious choice, confirming him as the

Mr Chemenko recentiv attacked excessive paperwork and parochialism and called for urgent economic solutions. But the forthcoming plenum should reveal what he means when he says - as he did in his acceptance speech and again on March 6 - that party officials should control economic managers but not do their job, a line which some see as aimed at the Andropov practice of putting technocrats into senior policy

By contrast, Mr Gorbachov called in his Supreme Soviet election speech for the appointment of managers and officials capable of thinking and acting in a modern way", and praised Mr Andropov's economic experiments in industry and agriculture, which involve a measure wages incentives for teams of

enko has inherited a structure which Mr Andropov managed to change even in his brief period at the top.

Tomorrow: East-West links

The best television programmes of the week appear in Radio Times, Britain's No.1 magazine

In the 1983 Television Awards recently presented by the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, the BBC won no less than 19 awards



The British Academy Award is based on a design by Mitzi Cunliffe

BEST SINGLE DRAMA An Englishman Abroad John Schlesinger

BEST FACTUAL SERIES

Forty Minutes Roger Mills

BEST LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMME

Carrott's Lib Geoff Posner

BEST COMEDY SERIES Hi-De-Hi!

John Kilby BEST PROGRAMME/SERIES WITHOUT CATEGORY

Arena Alan Yentob

BESTWRITER

Alan Bennett An Englishman Abroad

RICHARD DIMBLEBY AWARD

John Tusa Newsnight

BESTACTOR Alan Bates

An Englishman Abroad

BESTACTRESS

Coral Browne An Englishman Abroad

BEST LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT PERFORMANCE .

Tracey Uliman Three of a Kind

BEST CHILDREN'S PROGRAMME DOCUMENTARY/EDUCATIONAL

Christopher Pilkington Take Hart



VIDEO LIGHTING Bill Millar The Hot Shoe Show

FILM CAMERAMAN **Nat Crosby**

An Englishman Abroad Farmers Arms

COSTUME DESIGN Amy Roberts An Englishman Abroad The Tale of Beatrix Potter

FILM SOUND Richard Manton Ron Edmonds

Philip Kloss An Englishman Abroad

Grace Kennedy

SOUND SUPERVISOR **Michael McCarthy** Three of a Kind/The Two Ronnies

VIDEO CAMERAMAN **Rodney Taylor** The Citadel/Stan's Last Game The Tale of Beatrix Potter

Shall i Be Mother? VTR EDITOR

Dennis Collett Reith/The Last Day The Hot Shoe Show

DESIGN

Stuart Walker An Englishman Abroad

Make sure of your regular copy for the whole week's programmes on BBC

THE ARTS

PUBLISHING

rutiny

ERNENKO CHARGE

Part 1

relations

ut a passage on Spring.

any it was nin h Meni

reanner's party libra

c Misiled and Teller

be is order ? The

id occasione a state

removing Research

to he meser to be

The Charles Street

760 ths 55 to 925

600000

COM

B50

18 Part () () 1 101 February 1815(c) ()

7250 CAR

der

A sort of privilege

W.H.Smith & Son (Holdings) plc are doing well. They have recently just given their twentysixth annual literary award, of £4,000, to the poet Philip Larkin for a paperback collection of reviews and journalism. They have also just announced substantially increased profits: Sales of personal computers and books were particularly strong, writes their chairman. Simon Hornby, who properly takes pride in being a bookman.

Mr Hornby points out also

that "new member recruitment for the Book Club business was good and results improved significantly". A reader - let us call him D. Defoe - has sent me a letter he has received from John Richards, Privileged Members' Division at W.H.Smith & Doubleday's Book of the Month Club operation at Swindon. The computer typewritten letter is described as "a special invitation" and invites D. Defoe to acquire "hardcover books from as little as 20 pence each!" It continues: "That's right! Beautiful hardcover books published at £17...£18...or even £19 each! But you can choose yours from as little as 25 pence each!" Why the sudden extra 5p is not explained, but maybe the exclamation marks compensate.

Mr Richards goes on to confide: "This is your opportunity to join the Privileged Members' Division' of Book of the Month Club on extremely generous terms. It's really a club within a club, with a MUCH better offer than anything appearing in our magazine or press advertisements." And so, ludicrously, it continues. Provided you reply within 14 days: "You'll receive a Parker T-Ball pen - FREE! And during your first year's membership you would save £67.75 if you bought eight specified books at the Club's total offer price (£24.95) as opposed to the publishers'

prices (£92,70).
"All we cut". says the Club's andout, "are the prices!" - and then asks "How is it done?". The answer is somewhat disingenuous. "It's what you might call a matter of demand and supply. One of our members describes it as ...a very satisfying form of Reader

As I have commented in the past, whoever grows rich on book club sales it is not the author, or the publisher, or booksellers. Nor, at 25 pence a throw, can it be Mr Richards. Certainly the blandness of the vast majority of books offered to new members by the Club gives the lie to the belief that a

Penguin have launched their ambitious, elegantly designed and inexpensive series of Passnotes with a first list of 16 titles. Although the back cover copy reads "Everything you need to succeed in examinations" this, patently, is not the case. The "set-text" titles run from 96 to 112 pages (novels Wuthering Heights and Great Expectations, the plays are all by the Bard) and "subject guides" from 128 to 240 pages (including English language, Chemistry, Mathematics).

The first sentence of Jill Talbot's introduction to Dickens's novel states that "The Penguin copy of Great Expectations begins with a brief factual account of Charles Dickens's life and works"; and further down the same page reference is made 10 "Magwitch's escape (see Angus Wilson's The World of Charles Dickens)" published by... you've got the picture. In fact all the "set-text" Passnotes tie in with the Penguin editions, and

why shouldn't they? Although the series is aimed at the O-level and CSE market the books are on sale in general bookshops and at net rather than non-net (educational) Penguin's academic marketing manager, Andrew Welham, declines to reveal how many copies have been printed but comments: "Suffice to say that we will be spending nearly £40,000 on launch and expect

very high sales indeed". All titles are written (I prefer to say compiled) by sometime practising teachers, and the six I have read are extremely sensible. In Wuthering Heights there is even a family tree of the

The only author registered for Public Lending Right in the first year who did not come out with as much as other grateful authors thought she should have done was Brigid Brophy. Almost every author, give or take a poet and non-fiction writer or two, did better then he or she anticipated. This is unlikely to be the case next year as so many authors, including MPs, who thought the business of form-filling and coping with the statutory declaration (free in front of a JP; £2 with a solicitor. notary public or commissioner of oaths) was not worth the effort, now realize they lost out.
Many more than the 6,086
authors who received PLR cheques the other day are The distinctly raucous chorus intolerably sentiment made a good noise, backed to the hilt by the orchestra under James Lockhart. But Mr Lock-

Simon Rattle (right) tomorrow begins an imaginative series of concerts with the Philharmonia Orchestra: Nicholas Kenyon discovers how it happened

The heart of the Viennese tradition

Simon Rattle is not yet 30 (he makes It represents an unusually concenit in January next year), but over the last decade he has been the most conspicuously successful of all British conductors. Or perhaps not so conspicuously, for his success has been built as much on refusing work as on accepting it, on waiting for the right conditions and the right time.

He has turned down conducting at the Met, because of the rehearsals or lack of them; he has turned down conducting the New York Philharmonic, because the orchestra has such a reputation for being difficult; and he told me he has turned down being music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in succession to Giulini, "because I'm committed to what I'm doing in this country, and I would not like my son to be brought up in California".

Rattle is already fortunate enough wants to do. He is happy as get in London, to put concerts conductor of the City of Birmingham together which really make sense." Symphony Orchestra, and now does less elsewhere. I'm only interested in conducting when I can choose the programmes; there's no longer any pleasure in trying to do things I don't love or am not ready for. So I plan further and further ahead: that's frightening. I know now that two or three years ahead I'll spend a season just doing basically Beethoven symphonies. It takes a terribly long time to learn something properly, and I now want to add works quite slowly to my repertory."

Which is why the major series with the Philharmonia Orchestra "Mahl-cr. Strauss and their influence" ~ which begins tomorrow at the Festival Hall - is so welcome to him.

In New York today's avant garde is tomorrow's old hat. Frenzy, fear and the fast buck fuel the fashions and Melvyn

Bragg was quite right to reflect

on the ephemeral nature of

acclaim there when he intro-

duced Kathy Acker on LWT's The South Bank Show last

night.
She has apparently had a best

seller, Blood and Guts in High

School, and has written a film, Variety, which Channel 4 is to

bring to our attention. It is a fair

guess that she has not swum into your ken yet and Mr Bragg

obviously felt that, minnow now, she is going to be quite

He kindly warned those with

reservations about sexual expli-

citness in his preamble (it is

surprising how frequent such

warnings are becoming) and drew her out about her life and

approach to literature. The first

has been hectic. She lives in the Lower East Side. The area is

Opera

Blend of

truth

film composer. Often he creates

an atmosphere with a wisp of

melody and then merely sus-

tains it through repetition,

And not even this cast, most

of whom took the same roles

when the opera was last revived

18 months ago, can find much

to do with the linking orchestral

passages that sound most like

film music and demand the

movement of a camera.

Curiously, the outdoor second

part is much less cinematic. If

Prokofiev was influenced here

by his work in another medium,

then that medium was surely

the oratorio, in its wide-brushed

Stalinist manifestation.

the score.

War and Peace

Coliseum

something later.

Rican

trated period of work in London for him, and a chance to explore a coherent theme in a series of programmes of his own devising. One might have thought such a series would have been years in the making, but Rattle's explanation was typically candid and straightforward.

*The Philharmonia had a tour of Spain, and it fell through. So one day when I was rehearsing. Chris Bishop, their manager, came up to me and said: 'We've got this time. Why don't we do a series of concerts, perhaps with one or two at the Elizabeth Hall, around a theme - you think about it'. So in my bath that afternoon I dreamed up this collection of Mahler and Strauss and the Second Viennese School with all my favourite works in it, and I thought they would soon shoot it down. It was a marvellous to be able to choose exactly what he opportunity, which you don't often

> "In fact, Chris was keen, and the orchestra were very encouraging too, and players like John Wallace said we really must do this'. Because the Philharmonia has, I think, hardly ever played this Second Viennese School material, I thought it would be fascinating to put it in the context of Mahler and Strauss, partly to show that it isn't just academic and dissonant – all the things that has put off the public – but grows out of that romantic tradition."

Wasn't the public notion of Schoenberg and Webern as inexpressive largely conditioned by bad performances? "Oh I think so, because before Boulez came along, and showed how this music could

Television

Changing literary shapes

Once she left, "after several

personal disasters", but re-

turned with some resolutions,

one of which was to find "some

kind of stability that didn't pressure anybody". Her move-

ment is centred among painters

and found its voice with the

import of punk from Britain,

particularly in the persons of

This manifestation of voca-

lized despair gave them the impetus to make art of their

lives and Ms Acker, a middle-

class Jewish girl with an unhappy childhood, seeks hers

had seen 13 murders.

the Sex Pistols.

and dangerous. Ms want that. Nor does she want to

sound transparent and beautiful, people had little idea of what it was about. Now I feel we've also got a chance to show how it can be done -Karajan's Webern performances are just ravishing, you know, If you read what Webern said you learn how he played the piano using masses of rubato, and the rhythm could hardly be made out."

Did they all admire each other? "Well, Mahler didn't admire Strauss. But Schoenberg, Berg and Webern regarded Mahler with fantastic respect. Berg even said of Mahler's Sixth that it was the only Sixth symphony, and he was including the "Pastoral"! Mahler came to the first performance of the Schoenberg Chamber Symphony, and he turned around and castigated the people who were booing. Apparently he said afterwards that he couldn't claim to understand everything Schoenberg was doing, but he knew it was great."

Where did that leave Strauss? Wasn't he the unadventurous one here? "Well, we couldn't do Salome or Elekira. obviously. And I deliberately chose his very neo-classical pieces, a bit of Ariadne and Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, because they're gorgeous pieces and make such a strong contrast. I really cannot understand the anti-Strauss feeling that's around these days. He was a great composer, but a completely different figure from Mahler."

And why the Prelude from Wagner's Tristan to open the series? "It's what started it all. It's the one key to all this music, and when you hear those first harmonies you realize that this is in every way the seminal piece for the composers that fol-

lowed. And, if there's such a thing as a running gag in the music of the Second Viennese School, it is finding the Tristan chord - it's all over the place. Till Eulenspiegel is a joke about the Tristan chord.

The one thing I have changed from my original conception of the series is that originally we were to finish with Mahler's Tenth in a completion that's different from Deryck Cooke's, by the American Clinton Carpenter, He's in his midseventies, and it's a quite different approach from Cooke's, with bits of other Mahler symphonies thrown in. If you watch the BBC2 programmes I've done in a couple of months, you'll hear a bit of that realization. But, when I tried it, it sounded completely different from the way it looked on the page - I just couldn't do it with conviction. It was very strange. So we'll do Das Lied instead, and the first chance here to hear Florrie Quivar sing isn't something to sniff at!"

Though this Philharmonia series is obviously important to him, Rattle's first commitment is still to the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, whose conductor he has been for five years now. "My future is in Birmingham. Absolutely; no reser-vations at all. There just aren't the conditions in London for good orchestral work, although I don't see why they shouldn't be made. There was a time when the Halle was this country's best orchestra, and I don't see any reason why the CBSO shouldn't grow to be the same, if we can get the pay and the conditions right for the players. I've been amazed at how far we've got in this short time.



David Baird spends the

evening mostly ensconced in

the music corner, drawing an

extraordinary variety of sounds

from a battery of instruments

including his own throat. Lilijana Ortolja blends with the

formed Briton bringing the orientally-masked Mr Baird to

acceptance of the Union Jack.

Four weeks of workshop experi-

ment produce a profusion of

images that use the company as

a meticulously choreographed team of creative individuals,

compiling an animated Mayhew

Theatre

cholera tableau.

Queen Victoria.

a few, like the cries-of-London

Blake's "marks of weakness,

marks of woe", blazing from a

side exit for an ecstatic pro-

The period's fertility of ideas,

with love. Her hope is that she will learn something in her

Dennis Hackett

In Darkest England Drill Hall

By a truly dramatic conversion, the big dingy bar in this Chenies Street fringe theatre has turned into an inviting and versatile into an inviting and versatile 14-stong company, emerging as staging space, with banked a doting mother suckling an seating on two sides and a insatiable Mr Punch from streamlined new bar at the successive breasts or a uniback. Christening it, and co-inciding with the Marx and William Morris anniversaries, is a refreshing, imaginative entertainment about Victorian England by Doppelganger, a group which re-forms itself for every show round a nucleus of

She is anxious to enlarge her range of possibilities, even to change her shape. She lifts weights, which is very in, to the latter end: "There's no way you can do this", she said, curling away, "and not change your

draft - she goes to five or six -that she thinks about her

She aims to break down

meaning. After a disillusioning

career in sex films and the sex

industry, only recently, she said.

had she ceased to confuse sex

readers.

in writing, embracing what she described as a theory of plagiarism, a kind of literary In BBC2's One Pair of Eyes Laurie Taylor tried to be joky collage, juxtaposing this and about his preference for town, specifically Battersea, over country. The joke would not stretch to half an hour, and She thinks nothing of American novelists such as Mailer, Roth or Malamud. She feels made one want to get away ine to impose some grimly poor, mainly Puerto sort of culture, and she does not

two gifted people.

London Sinfonietta, is a long Royal Academy of journey. The later work's title suggests tangled complexity, but Music interest of music then students in contemporary music than to secure the services for a week of a great composer? That is what the Royal Academy of Music did, involving as many of their charges as possible in lectures and concerts. Not least among the reasons for the venture's charming as the man, besides being a good deal more. The music in the final concert spanned the two decfreedom. ides beginning with Venetian Games (1962), the work which, with its well-defined sections of

aleatoric, if hardly anarchic, counterpoint reveals for the first time the avant-gardiste in Lutoslawski. This performance, by the Manson Ensemble under Paul Patterson's direction, was alive and robust, the per-cussion's punctuations crisply signifying the work's progress while instrumental groups engaged in their almost primeval antiphony. English National Opera is to

present War and Peace, Rigo-leno, Gloriana, Patience and The Turn of the Screw during its tour of the United States from May 24 to June 30. The tour which involves more than 350 members of the company, begins in Houston, travels to Austin, San Antonio and New Orleans, and ends with a twoweek season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Concert Class of a master From this to Chain I, written last year for the principals of the

Lutoslawski Festival

How better to increase the strands of simultaneous events simply overlap and interlock with each other, yet another example of Lutoslawski devising new forms for novel statements. Odaline de Martinez conducted the Manson Ensemble here, and it was she who took charge of their excellent reading of the Preludes success was the choice of from Preludes and Fugue for 13 composer, for Witold Lutos-solo strings (1972). These lawski's music is as immediatly studies in textures and idioms contain a satisfying tension between the ritual of the written note and the liberty of rhythmic

> But this is absolute music Not so Paroles tissées (1965). given by the RAM Sinfonia under Colin Metters. The insights of the tenor soloist, Antony Rich, assisted these settings of Chabrun to do what they were intended to do, digging our fears from the subconscious so that we might confront them knowingly.

However, the climax of the week came with the composer's own performance with the RAM Symphony Orchestra of his masterful Livre pour orchestre (1968), another ingeniously hybrid structure that succeeds in making a mightily impressive something out of the nothing that innocently bridges its four movements. In turns brazen and poetic, but above all cogent, this was a reading that will stay in the memory of the young players - and audience for a while yet.

Stephen Pettitt

The Pre-Raphaelites

from a swiftly-assembled public its contrasts of enlightenment

hanging, a music hall or a and barbarity, give them a rich

montage, cover familiar ground. the Queen despatching a

But ideas and energy never flag, doomed hero to the Crimea.

and the inventive use of space But equally there is the delight

constantly amazes. And the of a baroque pas de deux for

lighting: lurking beneath us for city-building surveyors, or the

a rateatching night scene, girl illustrating a geographer's

flickering in private candles lecture with an uproariously

with which the company search graphic impersonation of an each other's (and our) faces for exotic sea-slug. This last, with

cession celebrating a giant amused Victoria as much as all

Some sequences are puzzling, tedly drilling soldier and its self-

field. Bedlam, with its demen-

imagined monarch, furnishes

other curious fruits of empire, is

ingeniously included in a

pageant that would surely have

of us. Anthony Masters

Sponsored by Pearson



Hunt's symbolic realism, Millais' moodpainting, Rossetti's cult of feminine beauty, Burne-Jones's musical and romantic dreams what group of British painters can match them?

Tate Gallery Millbank, London SWI

Admission £2 Monday-Saturday 10-5.30 Sunday 2-5.30 Closed 20 April and 7 May Recorded information: 01-821.7128

Royal Ballet Return to the Strange Land The first ballet by Jiří Kylián to be sed by The Royal Ballet. **New Deane** Ballet Principal dancer
Derek Deane's first ballet for the music by Josef Suk April 11, 12; May 10, 11, 16 at 7.30pm April 21 ar 1.30pm Tickets £4-£19 01-240 1066/1911 Access/Visa



Malcolm Donnelly's Napoleon: "a picture of the dead soul"

hart found much more than leaving himself little room to cannon and mortar effects even chase subtleties of feeling or in the "War" act, and he won character. If, nevertheless, there from the orchestra the true are some finely drawn portraits togetherness that is essential if in this part - Eilene Hannan's the sugar and vinegar blends of delightfully fresh and prettily Prokofiev's scoring are to work. sung Natasha, Ann Howard's It was an orchestra that could blowsy Helene or Kenneth turn in a moment from petal Woollam's Pierre, exactly right smoothness to steely strength, in his anxiety to be good - they reminding one time and again owe more to the singers than to that this is a score with all the virtuosity and variety of Romeo

Among the combatants in an enormous cast, Eric Shilling again pulls off the trick of changing from the bumbling Rostov of "Peace" into the sardonic Kutuzov of "War" without making one think Natasha's father is masquerading as the general. Malcolm Donnelly's Napoleon is a picture of the dead soul, and Russell Smythe, a new Andrey, was getting into an ungrateful part by the time he reached the The distinctly raucous chorus intolerably sentimental and

Paul Griffiths | dignity.

George Benson Wembley Arena

Ian Dury Hammersmith Odeon

Playing bebop with Johnny Griffin, weaving a blues solo around the voice of a great soul singer on Bobby Womack's new record, cutting his own pop hits in collaboration with such master craftsmen as Quincy Jones and Rod Temperion – all this variety must make George Benson's life one of the most

enviable in popular music. During his recent five-night season at Wembley his demeanour put me in mind of B.B.King, to whose eminence he will surely one day succeed. Benson has the same spirit, the same ability to give an audience what it wants without either underestimating or patronising before he has worn it out. its intelligence, and the same

Jazz/Rock

He sings pleasantly on such songs as "Give Me the Night" and "In Your Eyes", translating for the Stevie Wonder generation a tradition of cream-toned ballad singing going back through Johnny Mathis to Nat Cole; but it is as a guitarist that he fulfils his destiny, supercharging the understated thumb-picking associated with Wes Montgomery into a more extrovert approach. Never, though, is the frenzy of the

moment allowed to gain the

upper hand over his innate

decorum. What I found particularly significant and impressive was the way every song was terminated neatly and concisely, the loose head arrange-ments of "This Masquerade" and "Nature Boy" as well as the more enclosed structures of Love Times Love" and "Turn Your Love Around". Unlike

Benson is willing to leave a song His use of a 40-piece string section enables another com-

most of his contemporaries,

parison with B. B. King, less flattering to both, this time in the matter of taking respectability just a little too far, and the poorly-amplified strings achieved nothing that a synthesizer could not have managed with more precision. The threeman horn section, however, clearly enjoyed the inventive riffs and punctuations they were called on to supply.

Similar musicianship could

also be heard from another horn section on Friday at Ian Dury's return to London, with a backing band he calls the Music Students replacing his erstwhile Blockheads. The trumpeter Steve Sidwell and the saxophonist Jamie Talbot, both graduates of the National Youth Jazz Orchestra, embellished Dury's hits and misses with great skill, Sidwell decorating "Petcy the Poet" with a solo of such finely balanced phrase and timbre that Wynton Marsalis himself would have been proud

to have coined it. Richard Williams

Once more, with feeling

At the pinnacle of her career in ballet, Lynn Seymour turned from

success to be

'wholesome, healthy and poor.' Now she returns to the classical

stage and talks to

Alan Hamilton

ynn Seymour, variously described as the Elizabeth Taylor or the Guy Burgess of British ballet, is returning to the classical stage. But

Taylor because of the somewhat kaleidoscopic nature of her private life, and Burgess because of her celebrated defection four years ago, when she announced with dramatic suddenness her resignation from the Royal Ballet, forsaking the career of a highly acclaimed prima ballerina for the uncharted demi-monde of rock music and experimental modern dance.

On May 13, before Mrs Ronald Reagan and other American high society paying up to 250 dollars a ticket. Lynn will take the stage of the New York Metropolitan Opera in a gala charity performance to mark the Met's centenary. Her chosen cameo is Five Brahms Waltzes in the manner of Isadora Duncan, a piece created for her by Sir Frederick Ashton when she was at the pinnacle of her conventional

It is very much a one-off performance, although she has been asked to repeat it in London and Vienna later in the year. When she turned her back on the adulation of the critics, the dressing rooms stacked high with bouquets and the admiration of her fellow pro-fessionals in 1980, the gesture was as good as final: since then, she calculates, she has appeared on a public stage only

She agonized long before accepting the Met's invitation, but decided in the end it would be fun. But it also means an immense degree of hard work for a waif-like body, now 45 years old, to regain the necessary level of suppleness and sheer muscular strength. Already, for an hour and half every day, she gives herself a stern ballet class in the rambling Victorian manor house in Hampshire where she and her third husband moved last month, and where in an empty pine-panelled room an old sideboard serves as her barre.

shortly before she was scheduled to take a leading role in A Month In The Country, was greeted at the time with astonishment and dismay, and was widely branded as misguided. It was not, she says herself, as sudden as it

The Canadian dentist's daughter was



Lynn Seymour in her rambling Hampshire manor where an old sideboard serves as her barre

there she rose steadily to a position of pre-eminence in British ballet, known for her total commitment to a role as much as for her technical dancing skill. Her career reached a peak in 1976 with the award of a CBE, and her Swan Lake and Giselle were hailed as bringing wonderful freshness to well

Then her career was abruptly interruped by a hysterectomy operation, on top of which were piled, in rapid succession, a mild mental breakdown and a strained Achilles tendon, just as she was struggling to get back into dancing shape. At about the same time it was brought home to her that she was approaching middle years, and that the number of roles for middle-aged prima ballerinas were, to

say the least, scarce. It was, however, a crisis of confidence which finally persuaded her to lay a plan of escape. "I just felt that I could not go through with A Month In The Country. After my illness, I wasn't ready. I was making myself ill worrying about it, so I decided that it would be better to be wholesome, and healthy, and poor. Actually I never enjoyed performing all that much: I always had a terrible fear of falling on my bum."

ballet scholarship to London, and from The Country, she returned from illness with a decidely offbeat cameo at a charity gala at the London Palladium in aid of one-parent families. Dressed as a slag of a one-parent mother, with kitchen steps and a washing-up rack for props, she gave a performance which drew thin applause and much perjorative use of the word "punk" by

the critics.

That, and some avant-garde work with the Royal Ballet workshop, convinced her of the new direction in which she should go. She moved into the outer fringes of dance, performing soft-shoe shuffles with the skater Robin Cousins, and experimenting with ballet on roller skates three years before Starlight Express.

Although undoubedly still a seem to have become dissipated, almost in too many different directions. She teaches a great deal, and has returned to the world of classical ballet on several occasions to choreograph more traditional pieces. But fame and success as an innovator of rock ballet have never quite gelled.

rock and jazz promoter, she is spreading her net even further. Her fantastic physical strength, so without autobiography appears next month, relied on so much, I had nothing." and she plans to follow it with a book on what she calls "sensible exercise",

"I am appailed by the aerobics boom, and all those exercise books encouraging you to work at it until it hurts. The only people who benefit are the orthopaedic surgeons. You should build up exercise gradually; when you are a ballet dancer, terrible fatigue is always with you and you are working on automatic pilot all the time. You get so tired that you are not watching_ for the sudden awkward movement; that's when the accidents happen."

for both dancer and lay stiffy.

Although she has largely cut herself off from the world of professional millan no longer scramble to create roles especially for her, and aithough art in 1976 now seems an age ago, she says she misses none of it, and remains convinced that her decision to quit was

"I look back at some of my supposedly great performances on video, and I think to myself, my God, that wasn't so hot. I used to get so elevated from the obscurity of VanSo instead of another performing of Now, in partnership with her worried about maintaining a standard, couver at the age of 14 when she won a boring old enchantment in A Month In husband, 12 years her junior and a and when I made the decision to resign

it was an immense relief. I never had my commitment to a role which I

hordy to bear fruit is another scheme, the launch of a Lynn Seymour range of dance clothes designed by herself and her husband. A longer-term plan, which would come to fruition if only wealthy backers could be found, is to make ballet films. "We want to do for ballet what Zeffirelli did for La Traviata: the best performances filmed by the best film directors."

Her return to the stage of the Met, if only for one performance, will be a considerable test of physical and dancing, although Ashton and Mac-mental stamina. If she enjoys it, she might do some more. The Burgess of ballet has found neither fame nor great fortune on the other side, but at least the dangers of falling on her burn have been more or less eliminated.

Tomorrow

The MacMillan revolution: the first extract from Lynn Seymour's autobiography

moreover ... Miles Kington

The managing director of Topscale Recycling felt good. He had looked out of his bedroom window in the morning and admired his garden, kept in tip-top shape by his gardener at an annual wage of £6,000. He had enjoyed his breakfast, prepared by his wife (about £7,000 a year). He had read his newspaper, delivered by a small boy for about 70p a year. And now he was being driven to work by his chauffeur for a paltry £8,000 a year.

He felt good because of all these people who were working for him. It couldn't be the money that made them do it (and that was paid by the company anyway). It must be because they liked him. That made him feel good. Yes, I'm quite a guy, thought the managing director of Topscale Recycling.

A quarter of a mile from his factory gates he made the chauffeur stop the car and got his folding bike out of the boot. He liked to arrive at work on a bike, not just because it impressed the work-force and because he could claim the bike against tax, but because it made him, in some way he couldn't define, feel good.

One thing especially made him feel extra-good on this bright morning. Topscale Recycling had recently expanded its operations to the extent of needing an extra store manager, and they had advertised the post nationally. This meant that they were making jobs. They were actually reducing unemployment. He felt as if he himself were the light at the end of the tunnel that people were always talking about. And today was the day on which they were to start sifting applications for the new post.

Good morning, sir," said the doorman whose job it was, apart-from making difficulties for everyone entering the building to park the managing director's bicycle when he arrived. The doorman personally thought it was silly to get a bike out of the boot 400 yards from the factory gates, but he wasn't paid £12,000 a year to keep such thoughts to himself. He was paid £6,000 to do it. But he kept such thoughts to himself anyway. such thoughts to himself anyway.

'Right", said the managing director, sweeping into his office and feeling extremely good. "How many appli-cations have we had for that job?" His assistant decided not to beat about the

Three million," he said.

'How many?" said the managing director. Three million," said his assistant. This conversation was repeated several times until his boss realized he wasn't joking. He wasn't paid £9,000 a year to make jokes. They came extra.

All I can assume, sir, is that every unemployed person in Britain has applied for this job," said the assistant. "Any idea why?" said the managing

Yes, sir. The post carries a salary of £7,000 a year. There was a misprint in the advertisement and it comes out at £70,000 a year."

The managing director thought about this for a moment. He thought briefly of the hopes he had aroused in 3,000,000 breasts. He thought secondly of the trouble they would have going through 3.000,000 job applications. But most of all he thought of the wonderful amount of free waste paper that Topscale Recycling would get from 3,000,000 unanswered letters. They had just made a

fortune, simply by advertising a job.

Make up another new job." said the managing director," and advertise it at £80,000 a year. And make sure there is no misprint this time.

'Yes, sir," said the assistant. The managing director felt very good indeed.

They were about to make another fortune. Nobody had ever thought of recycling job application letters before. It was the biggest new growth industry in Britain. (This short story has been provided, free of charge, by Tory Central Office. Another one coming soon!)

What you leave in your Will could make the difference between life and death to the old.



Throughout the Third World, there are poverty stricken old people for whom every day is a struggle against hardship and infirmity. Without friends or family to turn to, many could die without proper help. But by remembering Help the Aged in your Will, you

can help transform their lives. And it doesn't just have to be money. Almost anything you're kind enough to leave us can be used to benefit the

If you'd like to know more about remembering the old in your Will, send for our free information pack.

To: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged Project 40203, FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD. Leave the old a new start in life

WITH A BICYCLE CYCLING FOR SOFTIES Delightful Family Hotels BURGUNDY. THE CAMARGUE THE WESTERN LORE FRANCE Details from Suni Madron, Dept T.

11 Norman Road, Manchester M14 51.F.

Telephone ()61-225 ()739 (24 hr service)

The role of the polls

The idea that opinion polls should be banned during general elections has been argued by the occasional academic lecturer or left-wing MP. Sometimes this proposal has been put forward with the rationale that because "opinion polls influence the way people vote", publication of opinion polls should be banned during gen-

Gallup, on the eve of the poll and on polling day in June, found 41/2 per cent of voters who influenced by what the opinion polls said. A poll just published especially commissioned by the BBC and IBA and conducted by Martin-Hamblyn Research. found that 18 per cent of the. public said television had "helped in deciding how to vote in the election" and the report suggests that when translated into electoral terms, television may have had an important role to play on a national level.

A series reporting on research: PUBLIC OPINION

FINDINGS

Sex in the USSR

(67 per cent) of American high school seniors say they worry about nuclear war, according to a survey conducthe

Michigan's Institute for Social Research and reported recently in the Washington Post. This is down slightly from the 71 per cent who were so concerned in 1982 but well above the 42 per cent who said they were worried about nuclear war in 1976 and the 47 per cent in 1977.

Brighton rock

The Market Research society's 27th annual conference featured a score of papers and another score of company presentations and panels devoted to dissecting. digesting and introspecting the market research business.

The papers could be classified into: external (eg. "measuring the quality of customer service" of Yorkshire Bank; "recruiting



Price watchers: many

housewives do not bother

soldiers: optimising recruitment literature", "Do shoppers look at prices."), and internal ("The communications of results": "Stimuli, material: a dual viempoint") or qualitative ("Use of panels for qualitative re-search". "Sensitivity panels in qualitiative research") and quantitative ("Daily life in the 80s, measuring time use", "Measuring time use", 'Measuring the future market for cuble television").

The degree to which housevives do or do not shop on price in their purchase of household

goods struck me as interesting, Nearly half (46 per cent) don't look at the price when buying baked beans, 41 per cent don't look when buying instant coffee. und 44 per cent don't compare prices when buying scouring

8 Love potion (11)

newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported that just of marriages in the Soviet Union are between couples who have known each other for less than six months and another 29 per cent between six months and one year. The poll found that the average age of the girl is 22 and of the man 25 and the paper reports that "many are sexually illiterate" (sic) and (sic) and concludes that on the basis of that, sex education must be Robert Worcester

Worrying Americans

indings

Soviet

had authorised the setting up of

Just recently a survey for the

Public Opinion

in October re-

June congress of

the communist

Union

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 307)

Political fugitive (7) 10 Inexpensive (5) Regret (3) Mountain ash (4) Disturb (4) 16 Distur 17 III (6) Cry of surprise (4) Bow (4) Maidenhair tree (6) 21 maintennair tree (6)
22 Rip (4)
23 Artistic work (4)
25 Tiny (3)
28 Printers' daggers (5)
29 Teat (7)
30 Time between reigns (11) DOWN Deduce (5) Pursues (4) Suggestive look (4) Speed contest (4) Monarch's staff (7) Weapons limitation

(3)
24 Spicy rice (5)
25 For brief period (6)
25 Married woman (4)
26 Islamic chieflain (4)
(5,2)
27 Complacent (4)

HOURS OFF YOUR DRIVER'S DAY

Many advantages are available to you and your company when you Just one of which is that we're in the middle of the East/West M-way

comdor, putting ports on both seaboards within easy return-trip tance during a driver's working day Clip out the coupon for details of

w Rochdale can affer your compan the advantages of a comprehe linancial and advisory package due to its Government Granted Development Area Status



مكذامن الأصل

pt in tip-top shap. annual wage of ted his breakfast (about £7.000 a his newspaper oy for about 70p a is being driven to for a paltry £8,000

of all these people company anyway)
ov liked him, That

m his factor, gares ur stop the car and out of the boot. He k on a bike, not just the work-long and um the bile against made him, in some ie, teel good

eer, and they had ist nationally. The re-making jobs. They iself were the light at nel that people were

apart from making remanagers described the managers described the No to air South tops

e manually director, the emission and rector, and rectory and rectory applications are procall the burn of the possible

environment that even environment in the same

1000





had looked out of the morning and

him. It couldn't be e them do it land ces. I'm quite a guy iging director of

nade him teel evita-morning. Thought ently expanded in-Ment of recoing an er, and then he

cing unemal ment H. And 1003) high (no were to stant suffing new post r." said the depriman

 $im \otimes J_{intro} \otimes_{\Sigma_{i}}$

\$2 do not seem to This services of the times to the times



EASING THE PAIN

I became a vegetarian three myself off to New Zealand and

read so many books it put me realized how harmful meat is. I

off meat altogether. I used to also lost weight because instead

the unfortunate effect of making asking for a carrot sandwich. It your joints lock. When I hasn't affected my career, I'm

became a vegetarian the gout playing a villain for a change in went. The doctors said it had been from the build up of uric and I don't think he's a veggie."

DOYLE À LA CARTE

'I'm 39 now and have been a the frame of mind that termin-

with protesting about saving the revert. It's not a sacrifice and I

acid in all the meat I are. I took

of having a sandwich, I ate the right food. You look a bit silly

with yourself you can eradicate

ates in cruise. It's something I

can do myself and nothing is hard to keep up if you make a real commitment. It's as easy as

not having to think about

murdering someone. But you cannot say 'I'm going to try it'; that's weedy. And there are

times when it has given me hassles. When I made Operation

Daybreak in Czechoslovakia they did not seem to have a

word for vegetatian. But there

was never any temptation to

Bill Maynard

Martin Shaw

vegetarian for 13 years. The

question was whether one could live well without killing. The only reason for killing some-thing was that one liked the

taste, which just isn't a good enough reason to take life. I used to really love meat, but

when I allowed myself to see

what I was doing because I preferred a certain taste it was abominable. I stopped over-

"A lot of us are concerned

pair of size one knitting

needles, and he used to drum

along with Top of the Pops on the arm of the sofa.

As he grew older, he could

reel off chart positions,

group line-ups, song writers,

vocalists' aliases. By the time

he was twelve, his Christmas

and birthdays consisted of

about a dozen square. flat

parcels. He always supplied

a neatly written list of the

albums he required, assured

us we need not buy them all.

But between us. I think we

usually did though the older

he got, the more obscure the

artists became. He'd had

some acoustic guitar lessons,

and was beginning to com-pose songs. Academically, he

was very bright when he felt

Then a supply teacher

and told us we ought to buy

him a drum kit. So we did.

seven virtually every even-

ing for two years and nobody

book I read on a cancer cure

recommended vegetarianism. 1

suffer from gout and was on

three tablets a day which had

MONDAY PAGE

Paul Pickering on the flowering of vegetarianism

A green and pleasant band

When Graham Greene introduced the and eggs altogether. And vegetarianism wonderfully dotty presidential candihas never really been just a cissy fad. date Mr William Abel Smith in The Comedians, vegetarians were fair game. A character who stood for the White House in '48 on a no-meat ticket and thought he coud soothe the murderous Tontons Macoute with carrot croquettes was an exotic every-one could laugh at. Veggies were

affected beards and sandals. Now, if J. R. Ewing rushed into the Cattleman's Club set on some piece of nastiness or other, no one would blink if the scripwriter suddenly made him a vegetarian, "I sec ol' J. R.'s into soya futures, maybe we should jump in there too," Cliff Barnes might snarl over a suddenly passe steak and before one could say 'Money', there would be countless books and videos extolling the Dallas Diet of honey n' grits.

regarded as a cranky minority who

We live in a decade obsessed with fitness and longevity. No one thinks millionaire Larry Hagman, who plays the vile J. R., is in any way weird for being a vegetarian in real life, wanting to live to a ripe old age and organically years ago, basically because my wife was ill. She had cancer and has now died. Nearly every started eating meat and the gout came straight back. "People still think it a bit odd enjoy all his dollars. Actors have led the field in this self-centred fashion to be a veggie. Had my wife not been ill I would not have and unhealthy eating is a scandal worse than adultery in Hollywood. When the late Steve McQueen ballooned to 16 stone and more from an addiction to hamburgers, the gossip columns started to treat him as something obscene, another Fatty Arbuckle.

It's a very short step from cutting down calories and increasing the roughage to forgetting about meat, fish

Robust writer and socialist George Bernard Shaw was a veggie long before the new narcissim reared its toupeed head, the Vegetarian Society points out. It is none the less delighted by the fashionable new image. The popular hero of the 1980s looks after himself (as no one else will) even James Bond



Hitler and Hagman – veggies rewritten today would probably be a

vegetarian.

But there is a skeleton in the cupboard, "Yes, Adolf Hitler was a vegetarian; he didn't like killing animals," said a Vegetarian Society spokesman. The Fuhrer forgot to extend the rule to people and somehow one expects veggies to be full of enlightened self interest, if not downright nice, and refrain from starting global conflicts hell bent on world domination.

Before his final exit, Hitler did for vegetarianism what Mark Thatcher has · done for long distance rallying - drove it completely off the map. It took the movement years to recover and for a

time even the political purity of Marmite was in doubt. The return of meat after the war was linked in many minds with freedom and democracy.

But the 1984 vegetarian is no apologist, nor is he likely to be an airy idealist in a Legalize Marijuana T-shirt just back from Greenham.

The new veggie is far more likely to be an electronics executive who drives an Audi Quattro and works out his probable Vitamin B 12 deficiency on a fourth generation micro computer. He has arrived at his "system efficient" approach to food through a positive thinking course and needs only a little Kendo in his spare time to keep trim, Meat is now as neanderthal as Keynes or squash and if you meet Super-Veggie at a dinner party you feel like drowning him in the creme brulee, only he looks too fit.

But a brave new veggie world would be nice for the beasts and one would no longer have to think of nifty explanations to nieces on why Mr Baa Lamb Mrs Moo Cow had vanished without trace. Soon, lamb chops will seem as strange as stir frying the dachshund or the budgerigar. The only thing not to recommend immediately hanging up the bloody cleaver is that vegetarianism is becoming too fashion-able, like India or the Golf GTI.

And at this moment my beloved has stifled the temptation to "come out" of the sprouting shed and be a veggie by bringing me a tasteful 48 layer salt beef sandwich. Dreadfully sorry, Mr Moo.

Paul Pickering



MR SPEAKER'S ORDER

The Rt Hon. Bernard Weathe- ridiculous £100 million a year

I became a vegetarian as a result of seeing the famine of 1942 in Bengal. The consumption of meat is not just a question of cruelty to animals, but of cruelty to people. It's the duty of politicians to look ahead and the world's hungry could be fed if 10 per cent of the grain now given to animals were used for human consumption. We grow twice as much food on this planet each year as is necessary

on slimming aids to avoid the consequences of over eating. That cannot be right. But I have a great hope for the future. There is now even a vegetarian chef in the House of Commons. I have not managed to convert my wife yet, although she never eats meat when we are alone. It's strange, 150 years ago they abolished slavery and I'll bet 150 years from now people will say with horror that in 1984 they used to eat meat. The to give everyone an adequate image has changed; once veg-diet and we are obsessed with etarians all wore sandals and went looking for fairies.



only yesterday that a US airline. bowing to feminist displeasure, dropped its "I'm Flossie, fly me" campaign. Yet

again, no lessons apparently learnt, faced with another bit of sex in the sky propaganda, this time on behalf of British Caledonian. Its ad shows a planeload of businessmen drooling over Brit Cal's tartansuited tootsie of an air hostess.

The repercussions of this campaign have been serious: other airlines are now trying to ground their mature stewardessalthough I suppose they might bend the rules a little if Joan Collins or Britt Ekland offered themselves up to serve

plastic sandwiches. The worry about all this is that it means that the way a woman looks is again legitimate subject of debate, and that means that too many women are going to spend too much time fretting about whether to wear their blue shoes with their black suit instead of on more valid matters. I am all for the Prime Minister giving a boost to British Fashion Week with a party at Number 10, but I thought she went too far and was too frivolous in giving a newspaper interview (splashed across two pages) which provided a frock by frock break-

down of her current wardrobe.
And here is Audrey Slaughwomen, dismissing the cookery element in her publication as food will be more of an assembly line job and will major really heavily on auto-mation in the kitchen", while at the same time handing over the

who, in the week she was elected the next general secretary of the print union Sogat dress in a feminine way ...

life, it really doesn't matter whether or not you are a devoted follower of fashion. It would obviously be to her advantage if Shirley Williams were to stop wearing a particularly nasty purple wool dress with a pattern of violently coloured squiggles on it since, seeing her in it, one suspects that anyone daft enough to buy a dress like that mightn't be too clever at running the country. Yet, should she come up with some brilliant piece of political

least, I hope it will. By far the best dressed person on this newpaper is Bernard Levin: I suspect that searching ter, on the point of launching a out the ultimate tweed jacket is new magazine for career one of his unsung enthusiasms. But it isn't his pleasing appearance that makes editors wave their chequebooks at him; it's his gracefully convoluting prose

prettier, slimmer than her conterparts but I doubt if that's enough to lure the most jaded businessman aboard her air-craft. What he wants is promptness of departure and arrival. edible food and his gin and tonic brought to him fifteen seconds after take-off even if the bearer is a none-too-fetching, wrinkled, middle-aged harpy.

schools, boardrooms and betting out of politics. On the parliatechnology seems to do is make officials having to wade through names of prospective voters. very bad stutter who repeats Conference nearly had collective heart failure when its computer refused to divulge the name of the new leader.

Social Democrat carries a heartrending story to the effect that the party's software will only fit a machine which the party doesn't possess and which is no longer manufactured. Unless one of the now defunct models can be found, whole wads of SDP statistical analysis remains un-analysed. It's time those who pace the corridors of power went back to the low-tech



WE ARE NOT ALONE

Peter Cushing In the Dracula films I always played the goody against the force of evil who was nost certainly not a vegetarian. I think people now do not imagine it eccentric or odd; the papers are full of articles and. even recipes so I am sure I'm not alone. I turned to it in 1971 after my wife died, mainly because I did not agree with the cruelty caused to animals in modern farming. You just have to go round an abattoir. Animals were put on earth to be

used not misused. "I'm not against people became very i cating meat, although I don't; I been furious."

dignity they deserve. At the moment they are herded into terrible confined spaces and know something is up. They should be dealt with in the best possible way, not the cheapest People also should consider the terrible methods they use to make animals put on fat or to produce fole gras. Vegetarian-ism must be a healthier diet, though that for me is secondary. But some people do need meat. They used to have to give Bernard Shaw secret meat extract injections when he became very ill. He would have

think animals should get

OVERWEIGHT DOWN UNDER

Gary Glitter

"It's been two years now and it started because I had a weight problem. I used to go to a well known Harley Street chappie who gave me injections and lethal pills. I just used to eat meat and every time I lost weight it made me aggressive and horrible. A tour of Australia was coming up and I was 151/2 stone, I could not bear to go on that hyper-cosmetic type of diet again. Instead, I cut out all fat for a while and it became such a drag to explain in restaurants I

decided to leave meat out

altogether. Next I cut out fish, and the weight came off so easily.
"We do eat too much meat

and I don't fancy it any more because it's like eating dead bodies and I prefer live ones. I'm between 111/2 and 12 stone now and have just made a new record. My skin is so much better and I can enjoy vegetable curries and the or war baby and can remember when the Sunday joint had to last a week. Meat was very much a boom time thing of the '60s."

animal protein. went looking for fairi "In Britain we spend a really need a new name." whale or world hunger, even the never feel I have to control cruise missile. But if you start myself." Flying in the face of fashion Wishbone and drumstick I had one wish for

FIRST PERSON my son when he was born; that there would be something really wanted to By Paddy Kitchen do, and that he

ting better," they'd say.
"Faster." Louder, too. The
street should have been would have the talent to do it. Walking to nursery school one day, he suddenly said, "When Ringo Starr dies, I'll be the Beatles" awarded a gold medal for good neighbourliness. drummer." Record labels were the first things he could But conversations with read. My mother gave him a

some friends started to run like this. "What's your son up to now?" - "Learning "For the school orchestra?" - "No. Rock drums."
"Oh dear." - "Why?"

stepfather so loves opera." "He likes pop music too." "Well, I'm sure your boy will grow out of it. He's only

"Well . . . I mean. And his

14, isn't he?" He formed a band with an older friend who had left school and played guitar. His schoolwork and school behaviour deteriorated drastically. We used to try to get to mention copies, of master over to him that, although we did not expect him to go to college if he did not want to, and certainly did not want him to give up the thought you were never band, it was perfectly poss-going to ask," he said; "I

came to his school who was went like this: "How's your suggesting it. They might son doing at school?" - "He find it boring." He grinned a rock drummer in his spare time. He taught my son all was expelled." he knew about drumming,

"The band are beginning to christened, so I'm He practised from five 10 get gigs, and he's writing not sure on what

"But will he sit his O- fairy granted me ever complained. "He's get- levels?" - "No."

Six months later. "How is your son's... er... group doing?" - "Fine. He's living in a flat with the guitarist and another friend. They've got a girl manager who's got them a record contract."

My son was 22 recently. The band broke up long agothey made an album, and had one appearance on the Old Grey Whistle Test - and is married to their manager, who had been waiting for the punk phase to pass before lanuching inot a career as a singer. Her new solo single, produced by my son is just out. He discovered he didn't really like performing in public, but loves working in recording

studios. They both write songs, and we talk to them about their music a lot. Pre been longing to see the inside of a studio, but realizing it was like wanting to see a chef cooking rather than sampling his meal, and we're always given the records, not

However, over birthday celebratory dinner, I tentatively voiced curiosity. "I ible to play music and study. mean it's not something you A year later, conversations can inflict on someone by and looked

"But what's he doing?" - pleased. He wasn't my one wish.

PENNY PERRICK

designer whose obsession with sartorial perfection is almost frightening. Here also is Brenda Dean

82, made a point of stating her keen interest in looking love-ly..."I make no apology for being a woman ... I always Well, OK, but Arthur Scargill didn't get where he is today by spending half the morning at the hairdresser.

The point is that, in everyday planning, her lack of anything that bears any resemblance to a fashion philosophy will go. momentarily, unremarked. At

style, a style that he would no doubt still be the master of even if, heaven forbid, he came to the fashion pages to Jean Muir, a office in a polyester safari suit.

To get back to that Caldonian girl. She may be younger.

• Computers may be helpful in offices, but they should be taken mentary scene, all computer a drama out of a crisis. The latest example came from filmed reports of the election in El Salvador, which showed tense reams of print-out to find the Reading a computer print-out is the equivalent of listening to an anecdote told by someone with a some sentences and never gets the end of others. Nearer at home, the last Labour Party And a recent issue of The

drawing board.

The Swinfen peerage (Wednes-day Page, March 28) is a United



Simpson gives you the credit for being well dressed.

Simpson Piccadilly have the largest DAKS collection in the world, including a unique range of superbly tailored suits. Pure new wool suits in blue or grey from £165. Now you can buy this DAKS suit and complement it

with an exclusive shirt, tie, even socks and shoes, for as little as £10 per month - by opening a Simpson Subscription Account (apr 19.6%). And you can spend up to

24 times your monthly repayment. Come in today and open a Simpson Subscription

Account - it'll suit you perfectly. Open daily 9 am - 5.30 pm, Thursdays 9 am - 7 pm.





PARIS DIARY

by Frank Johnson

Pompidou's prime time

Georges Pompidou, who in 1969 was elected as the second president of the Fifth Republic on the resignation of De Gaulle, died 10

"The Pompidou years," said the front of last week's *L'Express*, "Those were the good times". "Georges Pompidou," said the front of last week's *Journal du Dimanne* of last week's *Journal du Dimanne* "Orgies!" The British, admirers though we are of the achievements of the Gaullist governments, may not have realized that the times were that good, But it turned out, on closer inspection, that the orgies were not available to the average French citizen, You had to be a member of the Pompidou circle in order to qualify, the Journal reported, L'Express's reminiscences were of more prosaic Pompidoulian growth and lots of technology. L'Express produced sufficient evidence for its claims. The Journal

produced none for its. When I expressed mild surprise at the latter omission, and added the view that Pompidou never seemed on the face of it to be orgy material.

A French friend explained that everything was all right because nobody believed it in the first place.

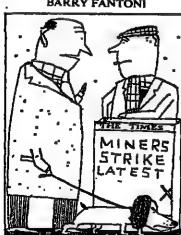
This is confirmed by a large and respectable biography of Pompidou published last week by M Eric Roussel, of *Le Monde*. The book contains a certain amount of new information about the Markovitch affair. That was the one which began in September, 1968, shortly after de-Gaulle dismissed Pompidou from the premiership for, according to legend, becoming too popular as a result of ending the strikes and student disturbances of that year. Pompidou shed new light himself posthumously, in a memoir published in 1982, M Roussel goes

Markovitch was the murdered bodyguard of the actor M Alain Delon and had, it seems, some connexion with the orgy industry. Rumours started appearing in the prints to the effect that a famous politician was involved. Pompidou discovered that the rumours were about him, learning the fact from a friend whom he chanced upon in the street. Pompidou blamed various

The Prime Minister at the time was M Couve de Murville. Pompidou's new biographer, writes: "As for the role played by the prime minister, it raises a certain number of questions. In effect, it is now clear, not only that Maurice Couve de Murville did not show an excessive zeal in warning Georges Pompidou of what was being plotted against him, but that (some people) acted in influential circles in a way which did not particularly conform to Pompidou's mterests." The biographer adds that a diplomatic counsellor from the number of foreign ambassadors: "Pompidou is finished"

According to the book. Pompidou's widow since these events, has never shaken M Couve's hand. Furthermore, giving his source as "personal archives of the author," the writer adds that in 1969, seated in the Pompidou home in Sologne "under a picture by Utrillo," and after a day's hunting, Pompidou observed of M Couve. "I could kill him with my bare hands." M Couve escaped the late president's bare hands and lives on as a backbench Gaullist deputy for a distinguished part of Paris.

BARRY FANTONI



not serious yet. There are cnough police for at least eight

Rodin's The Kiss must have some claim to be the most famous item of sculpture since the Renaissance, so it is with some glee that people in Paris have seized on a theory that it might not have been all his own work. An exhibition is attracting huge crowds at the Rodin Museum to the sculpture of Camille Claudel, the sister of the poet Paul Claudel, and the woman with whom Rodin lived at the turn of the century. In 1913, at the age of 49, she was committed to a mental asylum until her death 30 years later – the papers required to do so being signed by either her mother or her brother (it is unclear). It is suggested that they were scandalized by her way of life which they feared might, among other things, damage Paul Claudel's career as a diplomat (he eventually became ambassador to Washington) Her affair with Rodin coincided with some of Rodin's finest works. Above all, The Kiss is now held to bear a resemblance to a work of hers in the exhibition called Abandon which, up to a point, it does. As a result, the feminists are rampant They have produced a play and a book, as if producing masterpieces which their lovers then pass off as their own is the sort of thing which. like the housework, is part of the feminine condition.

Which side will crack first in the miners' dispute? Paul Routledge reports

The unions are back at an unhappily familiar crossroads today. One way lies serious conflict with the new labour laws and a high risk of defeat; the other route offers certain humiliation at the hands of the Government and the National Coal

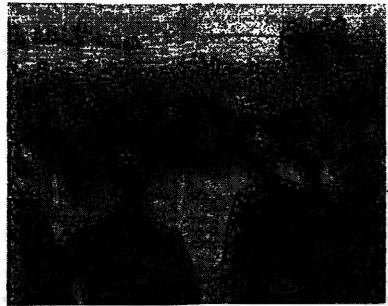
The railway unions, the seamen and transport workers, by widening the mining industry strike into a dispute over Cabinet policy towards the nationalized industries as a whole, have made clear which road they want to travel: all-out confron-tation, with a total blockade of coal and coke throughout the country.

The miners and their allies appear to be forming themselves into a "provisonal" wing of the labour movement, leaving the "official" TUC on the sidelines in a guerrilla struggle with the State. It is a development that privately alarms some top figurs in the TUC general council, one of whom said yester day, "The trouble is that if Aurthur Scargill wins, it is a victory for the National Union of Mineworkers, if he loses, it is a defeat for all of us. That is something we must be very

Relationships between the TUC and the NUM are still strained. The union has formally told Congress House that it does not seek assistance, and last week's bland statement from the general council carefully avoided expressing support for the pitman's secondary picket-ing. But with 130,000 men on strike and the threat of widespread lay-offs in other industries, the TUC cannot stand aloof for much longer.

One view among the elder statesmen is that Mr Scargill and his 24-man executive should be summoned to meet the TUC's "inner cabinet" for a good talking-to. So far, this approach has not found favour. The TUC is itself divided at present and not in a strong position to give a lead; either to tell the miners to go back, or to issue general advice to the movement not to cross NUM picket lines. That was the most practical help the TUC rendered in the big strikes of the early 1970s, but it is most unlikely to be offered now on - the grounds that it could embroil the TUC in unlawful activity.

The TUC is split because the substantial and irreversible shift in the balance of power on the general council towards the moderates seven months ago has not produced the "new realism" that many expected.



Confrontation at the colliery: a "provisional" wing of the labour movement

Unions at the abyss

In the wake of the Govt's enforced de-unionization at Cheltenham GCHQ, Len Murray, the general secretary, has seen his authority undermined - most obviously by the general council's refusal to end a boycott of the National Economic Development Council. He is by no means the lameduck leader that some of his left-wing critics would wish him to be, but his own weakened postion and the dividend nature of the general council make it less likely that early intervention from this quarter will be successful.

Meanwhile there is a drift of men back to work in Lancashire and the Midlands, and, paradoxically, a drift towards the barricades on the part of unions supporting the strike. It is a mess that pleases few, certainly not Neil Kinnock; the Labour Party leader has let it be known that he would prefer the NUM to sort out its problems to avoid damaging the party's recovery in the poll.

the deadlock? The studied silence of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, suggests that the view of its former chairman, Jim Mortimer, still holds good: that it is not the job of Acas to try to sort out a miners' strike. The Government seems happy with the stalemate, expecting the whole dispute to collapse its way, and the coal board is evidently pinning its hopes on a gradual return to work in the moderate areas, leading to a national ballot in which the men reject industrial action.

It is a nice calculation, but will it work? An NOP poil in the Mail on Sunday suggests that 51 per cent of the men would vote now for a strike, and only 34 per cent would oppose one. On that showing, the militants need to convice only 4 per cent of the uncommitted to pull the 55 per cent majority for all-out strike as required by the NUM rule book. The present crop of political obituaries of Mr Scargill may be

That should not come as a total surprise, unless prejudice has finally triumphed over experience. Most big disputes develop logic of their own, and the coal strike is no

The massive police operation, which nobody could have predicted a month ago, has had an impact on the miners' outlook. Perhaps it has not crased the unpleasant memories of Yorkshire flying pickets, but ironically, as the security cordon proves more successful, the very pervasiveness of the police presence is beginning to displace picketing as the locus of the argument. And that shift plays into the hands of the left.
In Yorkshire, where the strike began, there is also some perplexity on the ground as to where the next step for the rank and file should be The picketing is becoming less and less effective as the police pick off drivers and threaten them with arrest if they move out of the coalfield. By building up a log of the cars being used, the police are gradually immobilizing the militant miners in their home villages. With the strike going into its fourth week. the colliers are finding this experi-

ence frustrating, and there is a risk of more impulsive acts The situation is volatile; and it is impossible to predict with certainty how it will develop. The miners national officials are stalling on the moderate coalfields' demand for an emergency executive. In the meantime they must be calculatig that the longer they hold off, the more probable it is that the inevitable national ballot will go their way. Some left-wingers are even thinking beyond that stage to a continuing strike in Yorkshire, Scotland and south Wales and other areas, even if there is an overall "no" vote. That is

uncharted country, even for them. The received wisdom is that the miners will comply with the majority view - whatever it is. After all, it is argued, the areas that voted "no" in the 59 per cent, pro-strike ballot of late 1971 stuck loyally with the union. Why, then, should the left ignore a ballot that goes against it? The question will be answered only by events. It was snowing in Yorkshire yesterday, and the pickets thought their prayers for a return of winter weather had been answered. Longer reflection may remind them that snow in April is more common

Ferdinand Mount

Weighing the cost of firm rule

important divisions of the human race". When trouble comes, mem-bers of Division X say. "I really think we ought to notify the police".

Members of Division Y say:
"Whatever happens, for pity's sake let's not get the cops mixed up in this". Cockburn was on to some-thing even if, like most Marxists, he failed to grasp that the world is divided not into two classes, but into umpteen. And one of the largest classes is their class of having-itboth-ways. In this instance, most of us fall into Division X and Division Y at the same time: we are relieved when the police appear on the scene, but we are also a little uneasy.

This ambiguity is clearly visible in the way the political argument has recently shifted on to fresh ground. The sort of questions now being asked by people who like asking questions are: Is the Government into places where they have no business? Does Mrs Thatcher threaten our civil liberties more than previous prime ministers?

The case of Miss Sarah Tisdall, the police action against the picketing miners, GCHQ, the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, the abolition of the GLC and the Metropolitan counties, rate-capping, the Manpower Services Commission intrusions inot the local education world. Norman Fowler's disciplines on the health service - all this may not add up to the beginning of fascism, the more temperate critics will concede, but it does have "sinister undertones", or possibly "sinister overtones" the difference between the two always being

Is the complaint true? And if it is, how much do people mind? The average Tory voter might award the Government eight marks out of ten on the above issues; the average Labour voter perhaps four out of ten. The real blood-and-iron authoritarian might give the Government ten marks out of tweive, on the ground that Mrs Thatcher should be biffing the unions much barder and should not have dissented from

President Reagan over Grenada.
Only among the liberal intelligentsia, alias the chattering classes, would you be likely to find a belief that the Government not only scores nought out of ten, but also that it should not have attempted any of the questions; picketing should be left to pickets, rates should be left to councillors, education to teachers, the NHS to doctors and the Civil Service to civil servants. The Government's business is to pay the cheques and appoint the quangos. It should keep its hands to itself and its fingernails clean. Some critiques of Government "interference" or "centralisation" come close to regarding HMG as belonging, along with HM, to the dignified rather than the efficient part of the British Constitution, as appointed to reign rather

than to rule.

new intrusions into private or local life, nor specifically Thatcherish; the police actions on the picket line are hallowed by common law and the mention of "peaceful persuasion" in the Liberal Act of 1906; the Coalition Education Act of 1944 and Labour's 1946 National Health Service Act lay on ministers the duty to secure the effective provision of services; the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill is a response – even if hamfisted one - to the report of a Royal Commission.

1011

I do not thrill to the truncheon's thwack; nor would I like to be left out of the mass plunge in the jacuzzi bath of misgiving; there are few nicer sensations than the nuzzling jets of the liberal conscience. The sentence on Sarah Tisdall was too harsh for a first offender, the GCHQ imbroglio could have been settled display an excess of zeal in stopping carloads of miners south of the Dartford tunnel; and although much of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill does strengthen suspects' rights, it is a greater evil that policemen should be licensed to search our

I do not thrill to the truncheon's thwack: nor would I like to miss the mass plunge in the jacuzzi bath of misgiving - there are few nicer sensations than the nuzzling jets of the liberal conscience

orifices than that the odd felon should get away with it. I will even concede that Section Two of the Official Secrets Act could have been left as a dead letter until either some government can agree how to replace it, or every permanent secretary has learned how to use the office copying machine himself.

But in arguing that this or that provision of the law should be left as a dead letter and yet another duty of government should be dodged because it is too difficult, one ought to be uncomfortably mindful of the fact that the statute book is already as full of dead letters as a hollow tree on Hampstead Heath. Even critics of the present

Government, such as Sir Ian Gilmour and Dr David Owen, bave in the past diagnosed impotence as the prime weakness of British government. If we accept that there is something in this diagnosis, we do not have to start yelling for the smack of firm government; still less should we be less vigilant than the professional defenders of our civil liberties; indeed, an effective government would enforce several civil liberties which have been long neglected: the right of prisoners on remand to a speedy trial, for example. But we might perhaps be a This is a rum view. What do we little less trigger-happy with the pay governments for if not, every charge of "authoritarianism" – and a now and then, to do a spot of little more attentive to the merits of governing? Besides, some of the

Falklands: beware the mushrooming myths least potentially, more room for manoeuvre. Opinion among the There have still been no face-to-

Two years after the invasion of the Falklands, progress in Anglo-Argen-tine relations has been painfully slow since Mrs Thatcher sent President Alfonsin remarkably warm greetings on his inauguration in December and he responded with his now-famous "where there is a

will, there's a way" message.

The British followed up the exchange – and a flutter of public statements on both sides – with a series of proposals on January 26. President Alfonsin gave a six-point reply in Caracas on February 1. After British protests he sent what seem to have been counter-pro-posals, rather than a reply, to London on February 17. Reports that there have been disagreements about the British reply within the Government here are hotly denied in Whitehall: Sir Geoffrey Howe told the Commons last week that the Argentine message was being studied and that a British reply would be

sent "shortly". Since both leaders owe their election, at least in part, to their stand over the Falklands War, the issue of Anglo-Argentine relations is ultrasensitive to both. President Alfonsia is vulnerable to attacks from the nationalist right, always ready to accuse him of a sell-out. He cannot accept that Falklands sovereignty should be excluded from the agenda any more than Mrs Thatcher feels that she can formally agree to discuss it. Mrs Thatcher wants to talk about normalizing relations, while maintaining her commitment to the Falkland Islanders; President Alfonsia must reiterate Argentine claims to sovereignty, while wanting to "rebuild" relations.

face contacts between representatives of the two governments; the visa requirement remains in force; Argentine and British airlines do not fly into each other's capitals; and interventores still sit in the directors' offices of British companies in Argentina. The state of hostilities still exists formally, although the "exclusion zone" has been renamed the "protection zone". However, since democracy came to Argentina there has been no Argentine incursion - apart from last week's antics by Señor de Stefanis and his friends, who are probably trying to embarrass the Argentine government anyway.

For a time there were rumours of mediation efforts - both the Italian were mentioned - and there have been sporadic attempts at megaphone diplomacy, with occasional statements by both sides. Both governments, however, seem to have agreed to communicate in private and through the "protecting powers". The Argentines talk to Britain through the Brazilians, the British reply through the Swiss. The British ambassador in Berne relays messages to the Swiss Foreign Ministry, whose ambassador in Buenos Aires is instructed to pass them on: the Argentine ambassador in Brasilia passes Argentine communications to the Brazilians, whose embassy here contacts the Foreign Office. There is no room for nuances or atmospherics although the system is working well and has been remarkably leak-free.
If anything, Mrs Thatcher has, at

islanders cannot yet comtemplate any discussion about sovereignty; but Falkland spokesmen such as Councillor John Cheek bave said in interviews that they would have no serious misgivings if London and Buenos Aires were to seek to improve their relations. While deputies were voicing concern in the Argentine Parliament last month about suspected "secret talks" with Britain, the mood on the Conservative backbenches here was

Though articulate Conservative opinion clearly favours a move out f the stalemate, and would not like to see the Prime Minister branded as "intransigent." media and public opinion also seems ready to shift. President Alfonsin's Caracas statement was greeted by a chorus of editorial approval. In a poll on Independent Television's Weekend World in February, 60 per cent of those questioned favoured talks with democratic Argentina, while opinion was more or less evenly divided over sovereignty. The same programme's poll in Argentina revealed that, for the electorate there, the economy and human rights were by far the most important concerns, only 6 per cent considered the "Malvinas" a priority issue.

There are some substantial areas of disagreement. Argentines seem irked by what they call British. "fortification" of the islands, which they want "dismantled". British ministers disliked the President's idea that talks should be held at the United Nations and doubt the

realism of Argentine assumptions that, in effect, the arrival of the new Argentine government means that matters can revert to the pre-1982 or even pre-1977 situation (when the previous Falklands talks got under

However for both leaders the forces of inertia are now very enticing, and political myths, in the absence of direct talks, are mushrooming on both sides. The language of cold-war confrontation is increasingly being used in private: the Argentines purport to see sinister Nato motives behind Britain's defence installations, and resent British talk about "confidencebuilding measures. Argentine inaction can be justified by the belief that the cost of defending the islands talks: the British can postpone dealing with President Alfonsin on the wholly spurious grounds that there could be another military coup soon in Buenos Aires. The atmosphere, now getting bitter, could soon become poisonous.

The long-awaited British reply may dissipate the bad odours and start the two countries talking. Relations between Britain and Argentina should be the main concern; they can and should be rich and varied. The alternative is an increasingly disproportionate ob-session with abstractions and the development, on both sides, of what Argentine commentators have aptly called the "Malvinization" foreign policy.

David Stephen

My presidential candidate, 'tis of thee I sing

British politicians tend to be rather isdainful of the razzamatazz of the American presidential campaign Labour purists seem to regard showbiz as a capitilist con trick, while Tory knights have never shown any desire to be endorsed by, say, Boy George or Dorothy Squires. In the United States, though, presidential politics and showbusiness are inextricably linked, from celebrity fundraising events to campaign-trail one-liners by Holly-

wood gag-writers.
Sophisticates may sneer, but supposedly trivial factors can make a difference. For example, Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 campaign improved greatly after he changed his signature tune from Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For the Common Man" to the theme from Rocky. He might have done even better if he had turned to songwriter Sammy Cahn, who, for his brother's campaign song 20 years earlier, had altered the words of "High Hopes" To "K-E-double N-E-D-Y, Jacks the nation's favourite guy".

Campaign themes, unknown in Britain, are an important element of American politics, and the master strategists of the smoke-filled rooms devote long hours to studying the matter. Sometimes they can simply amend an existing song, as with Eisenhower's "I Like Ike" (by Irving Berlin); on other occasions, a theme has to be commissioned: "Nixon's The One", "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Back Again", "Wilson - That's All" or "Teddy. Come Back" (Roosevelt, not Kennedy).

Perhaps the reason Americans

There's no business like politics: Truman, left, took nightly curtain-calls with Ethel Merman, centre; Roosevelt, right, was made the leading figure of a Broadway musical

accept these things more easily thant the British is that, between elections. quently plundered presidential polimaterial. Indeed, the connexions between showbiz and the White House stretch back beyond even President Lincoln's encounter with actor John Wilkes

The first US President had been in his grave only a short time when in December 1799 Thomas Abthorpe Cooper (an Englishman, incidentally) opened in a revue called "Mourn, Washington Is

Since then, virtually every president has been portrayed on stage. In this century alone, President Wilson featured in "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1919". Coolidge in "The Garrick Gaieties of 1925", Hoover in "As Thousands Cheer" (1933), and in 1950 Truman appeared each night in "Call Me Madam" just to take a curtain-call with Ethel Merman. Franklin D. Roosevelt, however,

drama. The story, by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, told for the presidency, and, for good leaves his fellow presidents standing. measure, took pot shots at most US rie's the only one ever to have been made the leading figure of a Broadway musical, "I'd Rather Be other target was the anonymity and (1937), in which he was unimportance of the vice-president. played by the Yankee Doodle Wintergreen's running mate, Alex-Dandy himself, George M. Cohan ander Throttlebottom, is so un-

COnsequences.

The saturcal trend was started by "Of Thee I Sing" (1931), the first musical to win a Pulitzer prize for

John P. Wintergreen's campaign

insitutions: Congress, the Supreme

Court and even motherhood. An-



(the man who should have been the known in Washington that, in order first ham actor to become presito gain admission to the White dent). Some people thought that the House, he has to take a guided tour. sight of an actor playing an incumbent president singing and Wintergreen wins the election, thanks to some powerful slogans ("A dancing on stage was a monument Vote for Wintergreen is A Vote for Wintergreen") and a winning cam-paign song (by the Gershwins): to American democracy. This could not happen in the Soviet Union Wintergreen for President:

they said. Others thought the Russians had the right idea. Political satire was fashionable in Wintergreen for President: He's the man the people choose; Loves the Irish and the Jews the 1930s, In "Leave It To Me" (1938). Bella and Sam Spewack sent Unfortunately, the strategy was not so successful the next time. In up another aspect of presidential elections: an ambitious wife contribthe sequel. "Let 'Em Eat Cake" (1933), John P. Wintergreen runs for utes money to Roosevelt's campaign funds, and, as a result, her reluctan husband is rewarded by being appointed ambassador to the Soviet Union with, naturally, disastrous reelection and is defeated by John P.

weedledee. In 1980, President Carter explained that his little girl Arny was very worried about nuclear war, and Ronald Reagan was reported as saying that pollution is caused by trees. Today, perhaps, the US elections defy parody, but "Of Thee I Sing" still stands up. The master stroke of the Wintergreen campaign is a beauty contest with a unique first prize: the winner gets to marry the President and become First Lady. Nobody has yet proposed a similar scheme this year, but these are still early days.

Mark Steyn

Anne Sofer

How the old crowd squeeze democracy

Democracy, ah how we love the word! Barely a day goes by without its appearing in the expostulations of leader-writers, the vox-pop utterances of television surveys, the purpler passages of the speeches or

our political leaders. We are the cradle of it, but, we solemnly pledge, we will never be its grave. The practice of dispensing with elections, denying people the vote, is alien to us: let tin-pot dictators and totalitarian one-party states think they can get away with that sort of thing. Not us. Not here. The British people would not stand

But hang on a minute. A great many of the British people and standing for it at this very moment. and some in particular who should know a great deal better, since their ivelihood itself depends on the democratic process. I am talking about the great majority of members of the House of Commons, sitting on both Conservative and Labour benches, who are saying nothing about the fact that millions of their fellow countrymen have, in a crucial respect, lost their right to vote. The ballot boxes are being locked away, and the forces of the establishment are not letting the keys out of their grasp, however much ordinary people are being deprived of their

democratic rights.

The words "We are being deprived of our democratic rights" are an exact quotation. But they are not - as you may by now be expecting in an article by a member of the Greater London Council from an outraged Londoner protesting about the 1985 GLC elections being abolished. They are from a Nottinghamshire miner, interviewed on television, bitterly attacking his union executive's failure to have a national bailot on the strike. For we are witnessing not one but two examples of ballots being evaded most undemocratically. And, I repeat, the majority of members of Parliament have kept remarkably quiet about one or other of these infringements, while enjoying a good old polemical shouting match about the other. Their defence of demo-cracy is decidedly partial and

On the GLC issue there is a plausible web of excuses. Government ministers and apologists are soothing and practical: the decision having been made to abolish the body, what can be the sense of spending time and money, hot air and energy, to elect a new council for only a year? In these circum-stances (it is implied) isn't common

flown defence of principle? By contrast, Arthur Scargill's defenders are passionate. Something must be done against the oppressor, they cry, Ian MacGregor's diabolical plans to destroy the coal industry, to close pits one by one, leaving a trail of derelict communities the length and breadth of the land, demand extraordinary counter measures. In these circumstances (it is implied) isn't the defence of jobs more important than constitutional nice-

T. (5-

250

\$6.00 m

TANK SERVICE

Anarg. P. .

Mandally ...

M. Michael

Pare to

Spirit 27 1 - 1

Village Contract

e ale

\$POLY

What is depressing is the ease with which both sides fall into line. with barely a twitch of the adam's apple as they swallow what negligible principles they may have. It is a sorry sight: the pork barrel vote trooping through the lobbies, using the long hours of the committee stage of the Rates Bill to deal with their correspondence and looking up from time to time only when their vote is needed to hammer yet another nail into the coffin of local democracy: and the Labour front bench, silent and evasive on the miners' ballot issue, falling back on the old tactic of blaming the police for everything.

Of all the wise words written about the nature of democracy the truest I have read were in a children's book. Peter Dickinson's The Devil's Children is the first part of a trilogy about a future Britain in which mysterious revulsion against all forms of modern machinery scizes the entire population: life reverts to the Middle Ages and feudal forms of government re-appear. Only a small Sikh community is exempt from the hysteria. "Of course", one of them remarks. "most people prefer to have their thinking done for them. Democracy is not a natural growth, it is a weary responsibility. You have to be sterling fellows . . . to make it work."

The test I am suggesting here for sterling fellows is a depressingly limited one. It is that MPs should condemn in no uncertain terms the evasion or suspension of a ballot wherever it occurs. After all they are supposed to be the professional front-runners at "making it work".

But on this test there are probably no more than 30 sterling fellows in the whole House of Commons. That is less than 5 per cent of the total membership and on any showing it is pathetic. What on earth do they think they're there for?

The author is the SDP member of the GLC, ILEA for St Puncras North

Section 1 Walter on

Active and make Spin-

The art of the copy

An engine in the management of the

entropia Maybergerory

the state of the s

North and Street Light Co.

stabled the endiged en grammer of master

makes more sorting

Aufustinia en la raida. Vetran la laminia de taga

And the second

 $\gamma_{ij}^{(i)}$



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF

Everyone must be relieved and delighted at the safe return of the Oueen and her party from Jordan. In spite of the explosions that preceded her arrival there, it does not appear that she was in fact in any real danger at any time during her stay. The efficiency of the Jordanian security services has been vindicated once again, and so has the confidence in them of British ministers who had to take the difficult decision to advise the Queen to go ahead with the visit. More than regrettable, of

course, is the murder in Athens of a British Council official and a Greek member of his staff. But there is no proven connexion between this and the Queen's visit to Jordan, and even if there were it would not be a good argument against the visit. Whatever the considerations affecting the Queen's travel plans, they cannot include respect for the whims of terrorist groups which may decide to take "revenge" on British representatives anywhere in the world.

Anxiety about the Queen's safety was, quite predictably and to a large extent legitimately. played up by the news media in this country. It also, no doubt, contributed to the nervous and irritable behaviour of some British officials on the trip. who overreacted to what the media were saying and thereby made things worse. But that aspect of the trip should be kept separate from the guestion of its political significance, which has also been criticized. By referring in a public speech to "the tragedy which has befallen the Palestinian people", and to her host's efforts "to achieve a negotiated settlement of the problems of the Middle East", by laying a wreath at a memorial to Arab soldiers killed fighting against Israel, and by her perhaps unintentionally audible description of a map of Israeli settlements in the West Bank as "depressing", the Queen appeared, to some, to be taking sides in the Arab-Israel dispute.

No criticism, in any case. should attach to her personally for this. She went to Jordan and spoke and acted there on the advice of her British ministers, in her capacity as Queen of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, not as head of the Commonwealth. This was no Christmas broadcast British ministers are constitutionally responsible for it, and, while it may be true that the Queen personally was very keen to make this visit, ministers and officials would be quite wrong to try to shift any part of the responsibility to her.

Nor can they claim that her remarks do not deserve the attention they attracted, being no more than a very cautious restatement of well-known and long-standing British official views. To put such words in the Queen's mouth gives them a greater solemnity and ensures them a much wider audience certainly here at home and probably also abroad. If it were not so the monarchy as an institution would hardly be worth having. By sending the Queen to Jordan the Government was making sure that King Husain, his country, the Palestinian problem, his position on that problem, and British support for his position all received much more publicity than they would normally get. If the ministers and officials who planned the visit really did not understand this they are culpably

It is more charitable to suppose that they did understand it and that they decided that these results were desirable. They do not need to be ashamed of their policy towards Jordan or the Palestinians. King Husain is a tried and true friend who deserves British support. He certainly made one disastrous mistake in 1967 when he joined in the Six Day War on Egypt's side, but since then he has repeatedly advocated a peaceful solution of the conflict on the basis of Security Council Resolution 242. His unwillingness to negotiate under the Camp David framework (to which he was not a party) does not mean that he is

against negotiations as such, but that he realizes he cannot negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians without the support of a majority among Arab governments and a majority of the Palestinians themselves. British support may not be of more than marginal value in helping him to line up that majority, but it is surely reasonable for the British Government to seek to maximize whatever value it does have; and since there is no significant difference of opinion between the main British political parties on this point, there is no obvious reason why the monarch should not be used to express the British view.

Equally it will be for the Government, not the Queen herself, to decide whether to accept the invitation to Israel which President Herzog may give her over lunch today; and the Government is likely to decide that, while one may fervently hope for circumstances in the future in which such a visit would be desirable, in the present circumstances - that is, while there is an Israeli government that refuses to contemplate withdrawal from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip or the Golan Heights - it would not.

What is desirable, on the other hand, is that the Queen should not be made, through her public reference to the Palestinian tragedy, to appear insensitive to Jewish suffering or Jewish con-cern. In The Observer yesterday it was suggested that "many Israelis will feel that it is only fair that the Queen should visit the Holocaust Museum, at Yad Vashem, in Jerusalem, and talk about 'the tragedy which has befallen the Jewish people". But she does not need to go to Jerusalem to do that, nor is it the feelings of Israelis that should most immediately concern her. She has Jewish subjects here in Britain and there are plenty of Jewish institutions she could visit. It should not be hard for her advisers to find a suitable occasion, or to find the right remarks for her to make.

TIME TO ACT ON THE LEVY

When the Commons debate the Trade Union Bill today, the willingness to enjoin certain ment to act unless the problem leaderships of the Tory and standards of conduct on member has been rectified within, say, Labour parties will ally them- unions, which remain entirely two years, the suspicion must selves to block an amendment free to take the advice or linger that once the opportunity that would give every trade unionist the right to refuse to pay the political levy to the Labour Party without going through the formal opting-out procedure that most unions now impose. Mr Tom King and the TUC have reached their private bargain on the levy, and the Government does not mean to jeopardize the agreement by making any further effort to secure the rights of the individual trade unionist. Mr King will endorse in principle an amendment to end the paradoxical practice by which some employers assist unions in collecting the levy even against the expressed wishes of the members concerned - who have to claim the sum back from the union afterwards. But this concession will not affect the central issue of principle, or make any more than the feelings of its members. satisfactory the fundamentally meaningless safeguards which the TUC has fobbed off Mr King

The bargain was fundamentally meaningless because it fell into that time-honoured category of bargains between TUC and Government characterized as

the TUC gravely declares its indicated. Without a committechnical terms, there has never been a threat to the basis of principle laid down for the levy in an Act of 1913. Individuals who object to having their money taken for the coffers of parties they oppose have always had at least the right to opt publicly out of the process. But in practice it has often taken considerable moral fortitude to do so, and it has meant risking the hostility of workmates and even effective exclusion from the union's counsels. The proportion of members contributing to the levy has never borne much. relation to the proportion who are Labour voters, and varies so waywardly from one union to another that it clearly represents the practice of the union more

Mr King insists that he retains the right to seek statutory powers if he finds that the concordat with the TUC is not improving the lot of members. But the criteria for success or failure and the time-scale within which the movement is to set its house in "solemn and binding", in which order, have not been clearly

the Government will always find more urgent calls on parliamentary time than the plight of trade unionists suffering under a relatively impalpable and secondary injustice. The time to settle the matter definitively is

Of course, a variety of arguments can be found for inaction there always can. Reopening the question might ruffle TUC feelings and perhaps damage prospects for the current wage round: but other forces will determine that issue in practice. It would lead to calls for equivalent treatment of the political contributions of companies: and so far as the situation really is parallel that should not be shirked. It might promote fundamental changes in the ways political parties find their funds: and to the extent that that might reduce their reliance on support exacted regardless of opinion; that might actually contribute to the health of British politics. The thing needs to be got right, and there will be no better time for getting it right than now.

INTELLIGENCE WITHOUT GLAMOUR

The Defence Intelligence Staff of the Ministry of Defence is the Cinderella of the secret services. If it has an image outside the secret world it is stolid and unglamorous. No John le Carré has chronicled its tradecraft, which has nothing to do with "lamplighters" or "pavement artists". It has everything to do with poring over heavy documents on technology, "R and D" or economics, and constructing an anatomy of the sinews of military power possessed now and ten or twenty years hence by the country's potential enemies. Yet it matters: not least in the provision of economic intelligence which, as The Times reports today, is being afforded an increased priority in White-

hall. It is doubly unfortunate, therefore, that the rare emergence of the DIS into the limelight last week should have been occasioned by a Security Commission report into the case of Lance Corporal Aldridge, a young Intelligence Corps NCO on temporary secondment to the DIS in the busy aftermath of the Falklands conflict in the summer of 1982. The DIS was so shortstaffed it had to borrow clerks from the Army and, in this instance, it borrowed an individual willing to sell a Joint

assessment to the Russians. M15 uncovered him commendably fast. But the Security Commission found a great deal to criticize in the laxity of DIS procedures, even in the light of an in-house review conducted after the unmasking of Aldridge.

The Prime Minister has sent. in M15 with instructions to make more thorough-going improvements in security. She is right to do so. The authorities are also right, on a wider front, to tighten up positive vetting procedures for members of the secret services as reported in The Times last week. The furore aroused by the arrival of the polygraph at the Government Communications Headquarters! - it will be used in earnest at Cheltenham from today - has obscured less controversial but important improvements such as the adoption of the "neighbourhood inquiry" technique by officers carrying out positive

Clearly there is now a need to tighten up security procedures specifically inside the DIS, particularly the keeping and safe destruction of sensitive material. But there are wider issues here 100. As the Security Commission showed last week, manpower Intelligence Committee weekly not least in the Directorate of pushed too far.

Economic and Logistic Intelligence which makes such an important contribution to the Joint Intelligence Committee's overall assessments for ministers. There is a dispute about just how deep the cuts have been.

From a strength of about 1,100 (precise figures are never given) in the mid-1970s, the Ministry of Defence says a saving of some 13 per cent has been achieved. Vice-Admiral Sir Louis Le Bailly, a former chief of the DIS, said publicly last November that the cut was more in the order of 35 to 40 per cent. Mr Heseltine's recent report, MINIS and the Development of the Organisation for Defence, sheds no light except to say "it would be desirable, under any option; to preserve the separate identity of the Defence Intelligence Staff". Not only security procedures but also the wider aspects of the DIS - its tasks, its role, its manning and morale should be on the agenda of the Permanent Secretaries' Steering Committee on Intelligence. The permanent secretaries know that the DIS. unlike MI5, MI6 and GCHO, has not been protected by the Prime Minister's "no cuts in intelligence" edict of 1979. They should ask themselves if cuts have stretched the DIS staff economy in the DIS has been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Running before citizenship tide

From Mr David Carter

Sir, Reports in the media that the South African runner, Ms Zola Budd, has high hopes of competing for Great Britain in the forthcoming Olympic Games highlight the plight of the many thousands of both Commonwealth and non-Commonwealth citizens awaiting process of their applications to become UK CHIZEDS

Ms Budd has a number of burdles to climb before she may compete First, she must become a UK citizen. Second, she must join a British athletics club (and become a member of the British Amateur Athletic Board and the Amateur Athletic Association). Third, she must take part in the Olympic trials (and presumably do well). Lastly, she must be selected - and all this well before the games, now four months away.

What causes me surprise (and for reasons I go into below, alarm) is the speed with which the Home Office is reported to be able to process Ms Budd's citizenship application, for it is upon this that everything else

hinges. The BBC news on March 26 quoted four weeks. In any event, even if this were to be somewhat over-optimistic, it must be envis-aged by Ms Budd and those who advise her that all should be well in hand before the Olympic trials - or why bother?

I, along with my colleagues at this law centre, daily advise and make representations on behalf of clients in connection with citizenship applications. Many are "straightforward", in the sense that there is never any doubt of the client's eligibility for citizenship as of right and yet such applications frequently take a year to process, quite often a good deal longer. I have never known any application to be processed within four weeks: if it were done within six months, it would be cause for celebration.

In a lot of these cases my clients have a pressing need for the expedition of their applications, e.g., the status and rights of entry of dependent children may rely on the application; yet representations to the Home Office arc, in the vast majority of cases, ignored.

I should say that in the case of virtually all our clients there are a number of common factors - they are poor, black and from the "New Commonwealth". To them, their status is paramount. Without citizenship they are in limbo, if not de jure, certainly de facto and certainly in their own perception because they and their families have

It may also be germane to assert that none have ever been lucky enough to have the backing of a British national newspaper and an international sports management agency and none have been aspiring

To be sure, none have had the prospect of (as reported) several hundreds of thousands of pounds being in the balance, depending upon the success of their appli-cations for citizenship.

I wish Ms Budd no ill-will, but the eyes of the world, and particularly the black world, will be on Britain to observe the way we deal with her. The injustice will lie, not in the swift processing of her application by itself, but in the context of her fellow

applicants for citizenship.

It is surely indecent haste to push ahead with her application when there are so many in so much greater need having to wait so long. Yours faithfully, DAVID CARTER North Islington Law Centre, 161 Hornsey Road, N7.

Archaeological loss

From Mrs Valerie Fenwick Sir, Tomorrow a party is being given at 10 Downing Street for the new Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission. Unfortunately Cinderella will not be at this particular ball; nautical archaeology has been left out of the commission's responsibilities. Instead it continues to languish in an unfunded corner of the Department of Transport.

Our maritime heritage came under the aegis, first of Trade and latterly of Transport as a result of the 1973 amendment of the 1894 Merchant Shipping Act. For more than 10 years Lord Runciman has nobly headed a committee, recently truncated, which designates a minute proportion of our historic wreck sites. Meanwhile the rest go unprotected and uninvestigated, at the mercy alike of sports diver and offshore minerals extractor.

More than 90 per cent of artefacts removed from the scaped are not reported to the Receiver of Wreck. as the law requires, the planned abolition of the receivership will further diminish departmental responsibility for them.

The Department of the Environment may have been reluctant to take on nautical archaeology in recent hard and uncertain times. Now it has handed over to the commission both its funds and its expertise in coordinating archaeological matters at a national level in a cost-effective manner. The commission could meet the needs of nautical archaeology with less than I per cent of its budget.

Whether in air or water, archaeology is a single discipline. Reflecting this, the Council for Nautical Archaeology is being incorporated within the Council for British Archaeology. A comprehensive commission policy for archaeological material on British territory and in British waters necessitates the inclusion of the nautical component

Yours faithfully, VALERIE FENWICK The Old Hall Highgate Village, No.

A new future for Scott Lithgow

From Professor James Pickett

Sir, I am pleased that, contrary to recent Government intention, Scott Lithgow is to have at least the prospect of a future. I wish the new owners well in their efforts to return the yard to profitability.

I echo strongly, however, your editorial hope (March 29) that the transaction that has reprieved Scott Lithgow will come under the scrutiny of the Public Accounts Committee or some other competent body. I do this notwithstanding the fact that the stated net costs of the deal - £71m - are almost certainly less than the costs of closure, to the extent of some £20m on my reckoning.
Mr Bruce Millan, MP, was right

to remind the House of Commons that a renegotiation of the Scott Lithgow-Britoil contract could well have been a cheaper alternative, particularly if the Government had acted in a firm and clear-headed fashion as soon as it became evident that the contract was in serious trouble. As it is, the mere act of waiting for the agreement with Trafalgar House and Howard Doris has cost the taxpaver some £7m.

The Government has acted in confusion and haste. There is no reason to doubt the Secretary of State for Scotland when he claims that he had been warning any who would listen that Scott Lithgow was in serious trouble for at least a year before the Britoil contract was

Equally, however, there is no evidence that he or his counterpart at the Department of Trade and Industry had any serious contingency plan to be implemented if - as was likely - the warnings went unheeded.

The recalcitrance of the workforce was taken as adequate reason for foreclosing on a national asset and as adequate excuse for failure to weigh carefully the short and longerterm consequences of alternative courses of action. in the event of Government has

had recourse to ideology and rationalization of its actions. These are poor servants of the taxpayer's interests. They are also a poor basis for industrial policy. The Scott Lithgow decision offers

many lessons for Government-industry relations which, carefully studied, could improve our conduct of industrial affairs. For this reason I would welcome a detailed and objective scrutiny of the origins, content and outcome of the Scott Litheow crisis. Yours sincerely.

JAMES PICKETT, Director, David Livingstone Institute of Overseas Development Studies, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street,

From Sir William Lithgow Sir, As the company's former vicechairman, I read your editorial on

refer to British Shipbuilders' designation of the yard four years ago for offshore construction as imaginative. As many in the oil and offshore industry are aware, Scott Lithgow embarked on a programme of

development in offshore technology and ocean engineering soon after its formation in 1970. Our position was established in

the fields of deep-water drilling and dynamic positioning with Ben Odeco's first D P drill ship. A second vessel of this type was delivered to another highly successful Norwegian American consortium; two old and valued shipping customers had formed partnerships

with drilling experts. The threat of nationalisation, with a three-year brawl in Parliament and the draconian powers of the Secretary of State to interfere. crippled the orderly development of our business and its transition into twenty-first century markets and technologies. It drove away wouldbe petroleum engineering partners. who recognised in Scott Lithgow not only outstanding physical resources, but an excellent technical

and production team. For responsible people involved in Scott Lithgow the last 10 years have been a nightmare. I insisted on leaving in 1978. The final insult was when the whole horrific cost under public stewardship was crudely equated to the numbers employed.

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry later conceded it was an unhappy situation that reflected credit on "none of the parties".

It is significant that both Trafalgar House and Howard Doris were anxious to take over the wreckage of what had so recently been a British success story under private enterprise. I am confident that our community's worldwide reputation for getting on with the job and excellence will soon be restored.

The British economy can only

come right with a better appreciation of its engine room by both those on the bridge and those on the promenade deck. Yours faithfully WILLIAM LITHGOW.

PO Box 2, Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire. March 29.

State dependence

From Mr A. K. Dand Sir, In your leader of March 23 you refer to "the lack of progress in this Government's original intention to reduce the role of the state in

people's lives". It is ironic that, since 1979, a disturbingly high number of and Wales to the Pope's invitation people have become totally depen-dent on the state through unemployment with a consequent increase in the "appetite" of the DHSS for

spending.

May I suggest that if the
Government wishes to reduce the
share of the nation's resources taken by the state and to reduce its role in people's lives it should do so not by fiscal juggling, whether radical or otherwise, but by positive action to provide worthwhile employment for those unfortunate enough to be dependent at present on the taxes Yours faithfully, ANDREW DAND, 6 Cliftonwood Crescent,

Avon, March 28.

Bristol

New exam level

From Mr A. V. Wood

Sir, I was astonished at the response to Lord Flowers's letter (March 8) from the Headmaster of Whitgift School (March 14). Can Mr Raeburn really be serious in asking for yet another set of examinations in a structure which is already vastly overburdensome?
Whilst not claiming a "strong academic tradition" such as a

selective school can aspire to, we nevertheless send on 25 to 30 students to degree courses each year. At the same time we are trying to provide a full education for a further 200 in each year group. The cost in time, effort and money of examining these pupils at 16, 17 and 18 is entirely out of proportion with the end result. The summer examinations taken

here are not significantly different from any 11-18 school in this country. They include the CSE, GCE O and A levels on two (sometimes three) boards, C E for the one-year sixth pupils, RSA for typists and OA levels for some lower-sixth pupils. They might also include for the City and Guilds Institute. Several of these are then offered again in the autumn. The financial

cost of these is well over £10,000, a sum equivalent to a quarter of all the money I am allowed to run this school of 1,200 pupils. Fortunately this bill is paid by the authority. To welcome yet another set of exams on top of this is irresponsible

when the same aims of broadening the curriculum could be achieved by far simpler means. These could be an insistence by heads on a large

Docking of pensions From Mr N. E. Ablett

Sir. As a fully retired civil servant. may I add the following comments on the suggestion (leading article, March 15) that, until he is fully retired, a civil servant's pension should be docked: 1. The suggestion is generally argued

men, supermarket cashiers.

irrelevant. If it were not, the other 90 per cent of the public sector where index-linking also applies would presumably have to be similarly treated and, for example, core of non-examination subjects in

the sixth, or the introduction by the

examination boards of broader syllabuses in existing subjects with

level Yours faithfully. Liskeard School. Luxstowe, Liskeard.

Wakefield prisoner

Sir, In fairness to the Home Office and to the Prison Governor, I should say that my information is that the prisoner Shane Paul O'Doherty (feature, March 28) now has weekly access to the sacraments, though on arrival at Wakefield he

Roman Catholic chapel. It has also been established,

I hope that recent publicity and the risk of proceedings in the condone. Yours faithfully.

with particular reference to permanent secretaries taking up appointments as company directors on retirement. My recollection is that for every permanent secretary, there are something like 20,000 civil servants in lower grades and I would guest that for every retired permanent secretary in the boardroom there are thousands of his retired juniors supplementing their pensions as part-time gardeners, bar-

2 The fact that Civil Service pensions are indexed-linked is the retired general, private, policesupplementary papers at advanced A. V. WOOD, Headmaster,

March 15.

From Lord Hylton

was not allowed to attend the

through a parliamentary question, that he is not forbidden to speak to other prisoners, though he is, for the time being, segregated for most of the day, under Rule 43.

European Court of Human Rights will help the Government to reconsider its attitude towards prisoners with next-of-kin or young families living in Northern Ireland and now serving sentences in Britain for offences which none can

HYLTON, House of Lords. March 29.

man, teacher, doctor, dustman, postman and miner would be liable to have his pension docked. 3. It is similarly irrelevant that the

state old-age pension can be docked until age 70. The point fails to distinguish between the Government's role as government and as employer. If there is no distinction, then there should be the equivalent of a government health warning on application forms for recruitment to any form of government service.

I enjoyed my 43 years in the Civil Service (including six years in the Army during the war) and felt honoured to have spent the whole of my working life in the service of the Crown. But the current denigration, and ill-informed and invidious criticism, of the Civil Service would not lead me to recommend any young person to follow in my footsteps. Yours faithfully,

N. E. ARLETT

Sutton,

1 Elmhurst Lode

Christchurch Park,

Youth training cheap at price?

From Mr Ray Hurst

Sir, In your own editorial version of "Question Time" (March 24) you implied that the Youth Training heme exists because of restrictive practices, wages councils and rigidities in the labour market, which you suggest "reduce the opportunities for youth employment". It is surprising that you fail to recognise that YTS is primarily intended to improve the foundation of both unemployed and employed young people. Also employment opportunities for young people have diminished significantly in many parts of the economy not subject to wages councils regulations and where trade union representation is minimal.

Young people are experiencing a disproportionate burden resulting from current policies, whatever their causes or objectives. If the Govern-ment would release the statistics showing how many unemployed young people aged under 25 are still waiting to enter their first real job since leaving full-time education the extent of this burden would be more widely recognised.

The introduction of the Youth Training Scheme can perhaps be seen as only partially reflecting the Government's recognition of this

You also suggest that the projected cost of the subsidy of the scheme is £1.4bn. However, you ignore that if one has regard to the expenditure which is being saved by not paying supplementary benefit to the 300,000 or so young people in the scheme and to the funding we receive from EEC, the net cost of YTS is much below the figure you quote.

This is a small price to pay by a

nation until such time as young people also are afforded a genuine and real opportunity to enter work of their choice. Yours faithfully. RAY HURST, Honorary Secretary, The Institute of Careers Officers, Careers Office,

Fry Street, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Papal invitation

From the Bishop of Hexham and Newcastle Sir, Clifford Longley (report, March 24) does less than justice to the response of Catholics in England

to join him in an Act of Entrusting He thinks we are playing it "in the lowest possible key" and says that we have not invited people to

special cathedral services. I am not the only bishop to have made the Act at a well attended cathedral service; others are doing so during parish services arranged long before the invitation came. I think every bishop has written to the priests about it; many of us have

explained it in a pastoral letter read to all the people. You are correct to mention that we have not asked priests to repeat the Act at Sunday Masses. However, that is not a mark of reluctance; the

Act is rather long and we were not asked to do so. Nevertheless, we have sent to parishes a shorter version, which invites everyone to join us in the Act; it is certainly not "a minimal interpretation", as today's Mass on ITV has shown. British Catholics are always anxious to avoid giving the false

impression that devotion to Mary in any way detracts from devotion to Jesus Christ. The Universe editorial from which you quote is a reflection of that anxiety rather than a trenchant criticism of what Pope John Paul has done. Finally, we bishops were neither ordered nor instructed to take part.

We each received an invitation which I consider could have been declined without "appearing to challenge the Pope's authority". Yours sincerely. HUGH LINDSAY, Bishop's House, East Denton Hall, 800 West Road, Newcastle upon Tyne.

March 25. The way we live now

From Mr.A. J. Campbell Sir, Can Bernard Levin ("Baying at the moon", March 24) swear, cross his heart and hope to die, that he has never ever used a spot of hyperbole in support of a perfectly legitimate point of view? And, however much he (and I) may disagree with the views and/or the tactics of the Greenham women, can be not concede that a row of bare buttocks is not a meaningful contribution to the dialogue and may even appear to some of our more prudish contemporaries to be lacking in taste?

Yours etc. JOHN CAMPBELL, 6 Old Lodge Court, Wellington Square, Chellenham, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Victor Epstein Sir. Without wishing to discuss the merits or otherwise of masons, or, for that matter, of Jews, may I point out to Bernard Levin (March 27) that to be a mason is optional; to be a Jew is not Yours faithfully. VICTOR EPSTEIN,

Guernsey Cottage, 93 South End Road, NW3. March 27.

Windy side of the law

From Mr Robin H. Phillips Sir, Your editorial writer (March 28) was singularly appropriate, if possibly inadvertent, in his choice of the expression "a grave blow" in connection with the alleged unreliability of the Intoximeter. Yours truly. R. H. PHILLIPS, 4 Exmoor Street, W10. March 30.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 1: The Prince Andrew, attended by Wing Commander Adam Wise, this morning left Royal Air Force Brize Norton (Station Air Force Brize Norton (Slation Commander, Group Captain C. E. Gould) in a VC10 aircraft of the Royal Air Force to visit. St Helena. On the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Island becoming a Crown Colony, and Ascension Island.

Mr Douglas Cooper was present at the memorial service for Lord Amulree held at S1 Margaret's, Westminster on March 22. .. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Hodson will be held in the

Temple Church at 4.45 pm on Wednesday, May 2, 1984. A thanksgiving service for the life of far Hedley Aikins will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, on Wednes-cay, April 11, at 11,30 am.

Floral Luncheon

The annual Floral Luncheon will be held on Wednesday. May 9, at the Savoy Hotel, in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops, The president is Rear-Admiral James Ross and the chairman is the Marchioness of Ailesbury.

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon J. A. Fellowes and Miss A. M. Birkmyre The engagement is announced between John Ailwan, elder son of Lord and Lady De Ramsey, of Abhots Ripton Hall, Huntingdon, and Alison Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Ms Archibald Birkmyre, of Hebron Cottage, West Ilsley, Berkshire.

Lieutenant D. T. Bailey, USN and Miss S. J. Mitchell The engagement is announced herween David, son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Barley, of Dearborn, Michigan, and Sarah, daughter of Wing-Commander C. C. Mitchell, of Kensington, and Mrs D. Wyckoff, of San Diego, California.

Mr J. C. J. Barrington and Miss B. A. Townshend

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late T. J. M. Barrington and Naomi Barrington, of Bridgwater, Somerset, and Barbara, daughter of Peter and Ruth Townshend, of Cranleigh, Surrey,

Mr P. J. Belsey and Miss T. J. Hepton The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and

Mrs J. R. Belsey, of Margaic, Kent, and Tansy, daughter of Dr and Mrs C. E. L. Hepton, of Cusgame, Truro.

Mr N. C. Cox and Miss C. Ng

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Dr and Mrs P. J. N. Cox, of Cheam. Surrey, and Cornna, daughter of Mr Ng Kim Beng and the late Mrs Ng. of Singapore.

Priests find way around Communion ban OBITUARY

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

evidence is that it is no less

prevalent in that community

than any other. But no one

really knows how many subse-

quently remarry without the

church's blessing and leave the

church: how many do so but

deem themselves sacramental untouchables, like the woman

in the story, how many find a

sympathetic priest who ushers them back to Communion, as

she did: or how many find their

Yet it is probably the biggest

fused than the contraception

issue. What at least is clear is

that the rigid discipline still

together, as the statistics show.

with the church further still

a marriage in civil law, of no

great significance for the

The new Code of Canon Law.

church's own jurisdiction.

own way back.

priest tells how he once noticed priesthood worthwhile. Yet he may well have stepped a young woman, presumably recently moved to his Liverpool out of line, according to what seems to be the Roman Catholic Church's present official policy on Holy Communion for those of its members who are divorced and remarried. The Pope does not allow much letting a seemble of the population of the popu ouncil estate neighbourhood. who started appearing in church every Sunday with a small child. He was puzzled that she never went forward for Holy More or less by chance, in the allow such latitude. "So much the worse for him", the priest course of his parish visiting, he found himself invited into her remarked.

A Roman Catholic parish

married in the register office.

f her first marriage was invalid

in the church's eyes; and she

should henceforth receive Holy

Communion, with a good conscience, allowing him to shoulder for her whatever moral

She broke down and wept. It

was the lifting of a great weight

tells the story - needless to say none of the facts he revealed

were learnt under the seal of the

confession - as part of the

and Miss F. Allen
The engagement is announced between James Cline, only son of Mr J. M. Essington-Boulton, of Repuise Bay, Hongkong, and the Hon Mrs C. Essington-Boulton, of Beigrave Crescent, Bath, Avon, and Frances, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J. H. R. Allen, of Gidea Park Essex.

Mr M. J. C. Haszlakiewicz and

The engagement is announced between Mark son of the late Mr

Janusz Haszlakiewicz and of Mrs Haszlakiewicz, of Nether Drum-

bain, Dunure, Ayr, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs David St. Clair Roberts. of Beechfield

Clair Roberts, of Beechfield, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Major and Mrs T. C. S. Jennings, of Spring Cottage, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, and Sian, daughter of Mr and

Mrs D. E. Thomas, of Oak Lodge, Ullingswick, Hereford.

The engagement is announced between Michael James Edward, son of Mr and Mrs J. J. McKeon, of

Thornaby, Cleveland, and Susan Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Lloyd, late of Hatfield, Hertford-

nire, now of Old Hunstanton.

The engagement is announced between Philip Graydon, elder son

of Mr and Mrs G. M. G. Tibbs, of

Lynchmere. Sussex, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kennedy-Cooke, of South Croydon.

and Dr C. J. Kennedy-Cooke

Miss J. St. Clair Roberts

and Miss S. R. E. Thomas

Mr C. S. Jennious

Mr M. J. E. McKeon

and Dr S. J. Lloyd

Norfolk.

Dr P. G. Tibbs

Mr.I. C. Feeinoton-Roulton

and Miss F. Allen

burden there was to carry.

home. She was surprised to see him. She had assumed. 11 How typical he is would be difficult to judge but he is certainly far from alone. Beemerged, that he knew on the grapevine that she was divorced and now remarried; and was cause of the Pope's extreme conservatism on this issue. shunning her for that reason. They talked at length: her first English Catholic distaste for airing differences in public, the husband had been a drunken tension remains below the surface. The bishops give no guidance, or talk obscurely brute, a Roman Catholic; her second a decent man, vaguely a Protestant, whom she had about "trusting the judgment of The priest told her two things: that he would submit the parish priest", a phrase which not everyone is equipped her case forthwith to the local to decode. church marriage tribunal, to see

it is well known that the English bishops were in the forefront in 1980 in trying to relax official policy in Rome - and that they failed. After that they did not feel they could issue guidance contradicting Pope John II, Nevertheless the general drift towards unofficial relaxation seems to have continued since then, as individual priests have struggled to work it

Captain N.V. R. Oak-Rhind, RE.

The engagement is annou

hetween Nigel Vivian Ralph Oak

Rhind, Royal Engineers, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Oak-

and Miss P. A. Braithwaite

Dr D. J. Webb

and Dr M. J. Cullen

Marriages

Mr J. L. Partridge

and Miss I. Knowles

Mr W. L. Rothery and Miss M. J. Seth-Smith

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Simon Zelotes, Chelsea, of Mr William Rothery,

in force since last year, is held out for themselves. by some canonists to be helpful Roman Catholics are not towards the more liberal view:

experience that has made his immune from divorce: the others are not so sure. Canon 912 states. Any baptised person who is not forbidden may and must be admitted to

> Nothing in the new code appears to forbid a Catholic in an "irregular" marriage, as the phrase goes, from Holy Communion, unless there is consciousness of grave sin. And it is a principle of the interpretation of canon law, as of English law, that a restrictive rule should be

single issue facing the Catholic Church in England, far more destructive and far more con-Catholic Church's most recent public utterances about the situation of remarried divorcees do not impute to them the sin of adultery, but describe them as publicly contradicting the church's teaching on indissolumaintained in theory, and still widely believed to be binding bility.

> Appointments in the Forces

RAF
CROPP CAPTAINS: J D Heron to RAF
CROPP CAPTAINS: J D Heron to RAF
Stanley as Sin Cor. April 7: L W O Sensitive
10 MOO(AFD) as DO S Peril 8: L W O Sensitive
10 MOO(AFD) as DO S Peril 8: L W O Sensitive
Captain; J S Fools to MOD(AFD) as DMC
April 2: P G Taylor to MOD(AFD) as DMC
April 2: P G Taylor to MOD(AFD) as DMC
April 2: D G Taylor to MOD(AFD) and P L W
MCNett to OC SESTW DNIECC Wilsonsource Quanty, April 2: P G Johnson to
MS2 HORAFSC, April 2: P G Johnson to
MS2 HORAFSC, April 2: P G Johnson to
MS0 CS as Dir of Settle DOC April 2: C T
MOD CS as Dir of Settle DOC April 2: C C
MICHAEL TO WOO MARKED TO THE COMPANY

MOD CS as Dir of Settle DOC APRIL 2: C C
MICHAEL TO MOD CS AND THE COMPANY

MOD CS as Dir of Settle DOC APRIL 2: C C
MICHAEL TO MOD(AFD)

MOD CS as Dir of Settle DOC APRIL 2: C C
MICHAEL TO MOD(AFD)

MOD CS AND THE MOD THE MOD THE APRIL 2: T

MOD CS AND THE MOD TH Worlivich, Auf E 2 SQUADRON LEADER (Action Wing Commander), J D R Arcott to HQ NATS as CIOS. AUF 5.

Latest appointments



The Rev Norman W. Dressed aged 31. Chaplain of Fettes Coilege, Edinburgh, who is to be beadmaster of Loretto School, Scotland, in The marriage took place on Saturday, March 31, at St Mildreds Church. Canterbury, of Mr John Partridge, son of the late Major O. P. Partridge, and Miss Isola Knowles, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Knowles, Mr G. Howeli was been made. in succession to Mr

ega Mr Mark Myers, QC, and Mr E. A. Machin. QC, to be circuit judges on the South-castern Circuit.

Birthdays today Mr C. W. L. Bevan, 64: Sir Jack Brabham, 58; Professor A. C. Dornhorsi, 69; Mr Leslie Farrer-Brown. 80: Miss Catherine Gaskin.

son of Mr and Mrs George Rothery, and Miss Jane Seth-Smith, daughter of the late Mg Derek Seth-Smith and Mrs George Smith-Wright. The Rev O. R. Clarke officiated. 55: Major-General Sir Stuari Greeves. 87: Sir Alec Gunness. 70: Sir Ian Hunter. 65: Mr R. A. Huskissom. 61: Miss Penelope Keth. 44: Sir Robert Munro. 77: Sir The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother. Mr Frederick Seth-Smith, was attended by Amy Gwatkin and Robert Wood. Mr Godfrey Grayson was best man. Hugh Overton. 61; Major-General C. J. Popham, 57; Mr M. G. Rizzello. 58; Sir Denis Rooke, 60; Lord Segal. 82; Mr Denis Tuohy. 47.

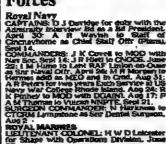
Holy Communion.

interpreted narrowly.

It is also noteworthy that the

without question, has done nothing to hold marriages The case against relaxation, as usually encountered is that the Pope's judgment is binding in this matter, and that he has good reason for it, the fear being At the point of separation and divorce, remarriage is still afar off, consequent problems that anything but a hard line will start the church on the Indeed it is not the church's slippery slope towards the remarriage of divorcees in policy to regard the act of divorce as itself sinful at all: it is regarded as ending the effects of

But it seems that even many conservative-minded priests find it difficult to tell one individual that he or she must abstain from Communion. regardless of the spiritual consequences, because it serves an ultimate public good.



rank as foundational for Catholic theology, was visibly losing its credibility as exclusively correct: the twentieth-century had seen the publication of a plurality of philosophies which were proof against neo-scholas-tic criticism (Rahner himself became a great admirer of the "existentialist" Heidegger). Secondly, the Bible documents: had become subject to historical criticism and a modern practice

These two factors meant for Rahner that he had to reconsider and reconstruct the foundations of his philosophy and theology, though always within the ambit of a Catholicism from which he never wavered.

> truth was one thing, verbal formulations of it wer another; the latter were: he implied. subject to reintrepretation, if course, an activity "reactionary" group in the Council; but its ultimate conclusions were strikingly sympathetic to the "new theology" of which Rahner himself was an out-

(eg. "Reflections on methology

in Theology", Theological Investigations, vol XI), that two

First. neo-scholasticism, a

philosophy that had come to

factors were determinative.

Hermeneutics

standing exponent. Rahner's philosophical-theo-

tolerance.

a vanished world that of an essayist of the days before

electronic newsgathering. To this task, exemplified in his

broadcasts from the battlefields

of the Korean War, he brought a

craft which, acknowledging the

transient nature of the medium,

aimed at memorable speech

voice, and memorable events.

recorded in the voices of those

Mr Jack Howarth, MBE, the

Howarth had had a long acting career before joining Corunation Street at the serial's

inception in 1960, but to millions he will always be

remembered as Albert Tatlock

the grumpy pensioner, flat-capped and something of a

skinflint, with his famous drink-cadging line, "Thanks, I'll have a rum" familiar also to the

other habitues of the soap

opera's local, the Rovers'

Howarth was born in Roch-

dale in February 19 1886 and

started his long theatrical career

actor and elder statesman of the Granada Television serial Cor-onation Street, has died in hospital at the age of 88.

who were experiencing them.

FATHER KARL RAHNER, SJ

Father Karl Rahner, SJ, who died on March 30 in Innsbruck at the age of 80, was perhaps the most distinguished Roman Catholic theologian of the present century, and one whose influence reached far beyond the boundaries of his own Church. His own approach, which began from the basic conviction that all human

experience entails an awareness

associated with his name.

of the whole of being and therefore, implicitly, of God, he described a Transcendental Theology, it led directly to the hotly-debated notion of anonymous Christianity. a logical position is given in term which will always be summary in his Foundations of Christian Faith (1976; English The Roman Catholic Church translation, 1978). It can be had developed, during the 19th seen as a vindication of Catholic Christianity in diacentury, a strongly authoritarian claim and practice; and in the early years of the twentieth-century, when Rahner was a child, had set out to suppress logue with the best of modern thought: and it is also a

summons to genuine ecumeni-cal theology and action. "Modernism" root and branch. and to prevent, if possible, its recrudescence. Rahner was Rahner was born on March 5. 1904 at Freiburg in Breisgau brought up in a devoutly Catholic German family and where his father was a history teacher, and was the fourth of seven children. On leaving school in 1922 he followed his must have learnt habits of unbounded, pre-critical docility elder brother Hugo into the noviciate of the Society of Jesus and obedience. He joined the Society of Jesus as a young man; and its official attitude of at Feldkirch in Austria. His early training followed the standard Jesuit pattern. unquestioning obedience to the

Pope would have done little to though in his philosoppical change his attitude.
But it happened that Rahner studies he displayed an un-usually close interest in the was equipped from birth with an intelligence, a power of assimilating relevant data, and work of Kant, especially as it had been interpreted by Joseph Marechal, SJ, After philosphy a critical faculty which, in he was sent to the school at Feldkirch to teach Latin. combination, were quite excep-His instinct, exemplified in

Among his pupils was the future Jesuit Alfred Delp. executed by the Nazis in 1945 his early work. Hearers of the World, was to penetrate to the on a charge of high treason. heart and root of whatever he wished to affirm as true. It is Rahner's thoeological studies hard to say how early this were undertaken from 1929 to 1933 in Holland, and in the instinct threatened to conflict course of them he was ordained with his inherited docility. But to the priesthood. In 1943 he it is clear from his own writings was sent to the University of Freiburg
The choice of his native city

was critical for his intellectual development, for Martin Heidegger ha: been teaching there since 1928. Rahner was obliged to study under Martin Honecker, a neo-scholastic professor of Catholic philosophy, but it was from Heideg-ger's seminars that Rahner drew most inspiration. He wrote his thesis in a traditional enough Thomas Aquinas's theory of

Honecker refused his support. and the doctorate was never awarded. The study appeared in 1939 as Geiss in Welt. In place of the philosphy degree Rahner went to innsbruck where his subject was patristic theories on the birth of the Church from the wound in Christ's side, and it The turning point was Vatican II. Isaugurating that Council, John XXIII made the point that the essence of Christian theology in 1939. But by that Jesuit faculty at Innsbruck

Innsbruck was closed during the war, and Rahner went to commentators on his writings work at the pastoral institutes in for an exposition of his system, Vienna, though he was able to lecture in a variety of cities both in Austria and Germany. He served on a parish for a time in 1944, and only left it in 1945 to return to teaching, this time in Foundathe Jesuit house of studies near Fauth.

Eminent Roman Catholic theologian Munich. Three years later he was back at Innsbruck. He was appointed Professor of Theology and of the History of Theology in 1949. He remained at Innsbruck

until 1963, when he was offered the chair at Munich which had been created for Romano Guardini. The title of this post. which he formally took up in 1964, was Professor of Christian Weltanschauung and the Philophy of Religion. and it fell within the faculty of philosphy. Rahner did not find the restrictions this imposed upon him to his taste, and in 1967 accepted a professorship of theology at Munster, a post he held until reaching retiring age in 1971.

Unlike some of his, perhaps less distinguished contempor-aries Karl Rahner rarely found himself at odds with ecclesiastical authority over his theologi-cal views. Successive popes showed an appreciation of, and an esteem for, his work, John XXIII appointed him to one of the preparatory commissions for the Second Vatican Council. He was, nevertheless, quite

prepared to challenge authority when he felt it necessary. He protested publicly when the German bishops withdrew support from the Church-financed but editorially independent newspaper Publik. Rahner's theolical expertise

was allied with a deep personal piety in the Jesuit mould, and he was much in demand as a giver of retreats and of spiritual, as well as more general. conferences. Indeed, many of his articles sprang initially from an invitation to talk about some contemporary problem within the Church, and this gave to his writings an immediacy the work of other theoligans often lacks. This approach, and his attractive personality, drew a large and devoted group of followers. He reciprocated the interest shown in him and supported his former pupils even when, as in the case of Metz, their theological path diverged from his own. For despite his following, he did not establish a "school", and his own Transcendental Theology may not long survive him. His great achievement, however, was to wean Catholicism gently away from what had become a somewhat arid neoscholastic orthodoxy

He worked out his theories in an enormous number of books knowledge, but his interpret-ation of Thomism was such that and, more especially, of articles - the latter being collected, in their English translation, in the twenty volumes of Theological investigations.

With Heinrich Schlier he started the series "Quaestiones Disputatae", writing the first five of them himself, all in the same year. They began with Inspiration in the Bible, and this short study, together, perhaps. was granted a doctorate in theology in 1939. But by that time he had already been appointed to the staff of the tial at the Second Vatican with Episcopacy and Primacy. Council.

> Though one has to look to he finally provided a synthesis of his fundamental theology in 1976 with Grundkurs Glaubens, which was translated two years later into English as Foundations of Christiain

Abyssinia and Libva but he was

captured in the Western Desert in 1942 and spent the rest of the

war in imprisonment in Italy

After the war the BBC took

him on as a subeditor in its

news department but feeling

rather deeply after a short

period that the desk task was

not his natural metier it despatched him rather as being

a mislit at home than as a

and Germany.

Science report

Biochemical test proves maternity

Over the past few years some elaborate biochemical tests have been established to determine the paternity of a baby. They go farther than a simple comparison of blood groups and include the analyconception. ies perfected in tissue-typing work, for matching a potential

donor graft to a recipient. The new tests have now been used in remarkable circumstances to determine beyond doubt the maternity of a baby. The analyses were carried out in connexion with the latest variation in test-tube baby procreation in which a woman of 29 donated an egg to a recipient of 25, who had complained for five years of amenorrhoea (absence of periods) caused by premature failure of the ovaries.

A single egg was implanted and inseminated by spermatazoa from the recipient's husband. At 38 weeks gestation a healthy baby boy was

Although the recipient roman had been diagnosed as suffering from a complete failure of the ovaries, she had

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Tues. 3rd: 10.30 am: Sculpture from the Collection of Dr. Peter Hierzenberger of

11 am: Works of Art, Sculpture, Renais Jewellery & Bronzen 2 pm at the Condust Street Gallery, European

& Oriental Rugs, Carpets & Textiles Weds: 4th: 11 am & 2.30 pm: Old Master

Islamic Carpets & Works of Art

Japanese Works of Art & Prints

WIA 2AA Tel. (01) 493 **8080**

Subject

Glass

English Furniture

Illustrated Books

European Porcelain

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor been undergoing hormone therapy. The tests were to make sure that the pregnancy was the result of the ovum

maternity tests were done by Dr Brian Tait and Dr Grant Mraz, of the tissue-typing Hospital, Parkville, Victoria, Australia, and Dr Peter Lutjen and Dr John Leeton, of Monash University's Queen Melbourne, Victoria. The donor, who was infertile because of a blockage of both the fallopian tubes, was a fertilization programme at Monash University, which has become one of the world's leading centres in test-tube baby work.

transfer and not normal The transplant and the grafts in transplant work.

aboratories, Royal Melbourne Victoria medical centre at In a letter in the latest rticipant in the in vitro

The means of deciding who the natural mother was depended on identifying substances that are referred to as human leucocyte antigens (HLA), which we inherit on the surface of all the cells throughout our bodies. They

provide a unique biochemical identity for each Individual and also trigger off the complex train of events which lead to rejection of poorly matched organs or tissue

The typing excluded the recipient as the biological mother and confirmed that the pregnancy resulted from the transferred embryo, since there were antigens for which the genes were present either in only the donor or in the recipient's husband which were inherited by the baby.

Lancel the medical team say: This case is unique from an HLA point of view for two reasons. Since it is the first reported case of a successful embryo transfer it is also the first case of a woman giving birth to a totally HLA-incompatible infant, a fact of interest to feto-maternal immunology, and, secondly, it is to our knowledge the first time that HLA typing has been used to confirm maternity."

Source: The Lancet.

Sotheby's

This week's sales

instruments Fri. 6th: 11 um 18th & 19th Century English

Weds. 4th: 11 am & 2 pm. Oriental Ceramics & Works of Art, English & Foreign Silver, Plated & Allied Wares, Portran Ministures & Objects

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide

distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item

Closing date for entry

that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

16th May

16th May

17th May

18th May

21st May

21st May

22nd May

London

London

London

London

London

Thurs. 5th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Musical

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery

Parliament this week outs, Today (2.50): Trade Union 809.

at Today: Foreign 14 15)
Detence Subject: Westions performance in
the Falklando Witnessts Defence Manufacturers 14 Subject. Energy
Energy Subject. Energy
dovelonment and demonstration,
Witnesst
Professor Richard Eden 14 30)
Foreign Affairs Subject:
Falklands
Islands Witness Sir Nicholas Henderson
14 45/ Energy research

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 LAJ

Furniture, Clocks, Metalwork Weds. 4th: 10.30 am & 2 pm Puntings, Coins

Weds Tale Varies

A Cigarene Cards

Thurs. 5th: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Silver & Jewellery

Pri. 6th: 10.30 am. English & European

For information en all overseus sales please selephone John Prince (01) 493 8000 Ext. 301

18th July

18th July

19th July

20th July

23rd July

23rd July

24th July

Tries. 3rd: 10.30 am: Antique & Modern

Tel: (07982) 3831

Enquiries (01) 493 8080

Neil Davey/Aki Shann

lack Franses

Michael Naxton

Graham Child

Perran Wood

Roy Davids

David Bame

abilion RBL compatitor, mendar (2.30% Devisio on inderest raise, the on the protection of areas or broding matural beauty value (3): Housing and Buliding Control Progress of legislation

Dinner

Old Framlinghamians

raminghamans, presided at the innual danner held at the college on saturday. Mr N. D. Jacob and Mr N. P. T. Osmer also spoke, Mr L. L. Rimmer, Headmaster of Framlingham College, was among those

Service dinner

I be Royal Hampshire Regiment The annual dunier of the Royal Hampshire Regiment Territorial Officers' Dinner Club was field at Regimental Hendduarters, Serfe's House, Winchester, on Saturday.

The 1983 Excier College Register was sent out during March to all old members for whom the college has correct addresses. If any old member of the college has not received a copy, the Bursar will send him one and see that his correct address is added to the college's

Felsted School

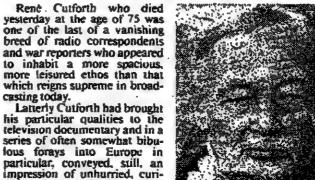
Felsted School announces the following awards as a result of

Mr R. J. Blythe. President of the Old Framinghamians, presided at the

Exeter College, Oxford

Preparators School & minister: recognic Grammas (school and school and school. C M. Rayman. St. Paul's Calledon's School. C M. Rayman Creen & John's College School. J of Mortacts Sectional park. R F of Foundational Section Preparatory School J S PSI. February Preparatory School Auf. School and Section Preparatory School and Section Preparatory School Auf. School Auf. School Auf. School Auf. School Auf. School Auf. Section Preparatory School Auf. Section Preparatory School Auf. Deciming Holiston School Auf. Section Preparatory School Auf. Section Preparators School Auf. Section School Scho ethbert Heath Sursaries: 5 H L Water Park; R F Kirby, Orwell

MR RENÉ CUTFORTH



ous and generally benevolent knight errantry, still capable after all those miles and all those experience-drenched years, of a faintly bemused and perhaps not always relevant But it was as a radio correspondent that he had excelled perhaps above all others, bringing to the airwaves the essentially literary quality of

When war broke out he enlisted in the army as he said because it seemed that was where the reality of war would make its greatest impact. He was to realise that this feeling was wrong and that the total war of 1939-45 visited itself often more starkly on the civilian than on the infantryman.

Cutforth's service in the Sherwood Foresters took him to



René Cuttorth was born in Swadlincote in Derbyshire and went to school at Uppingham. When he left, there followed a variety of jobs and experiences. He did some schoolmastering: he wandered round the Germany of the early Hitler years; he travelled to the India and Burma of the late Raj.

promotion, to foreign shores as a correspondent. This happy stroke proved the BBC's and Cuttorth salvation. In Korea he became one of radio's most widely known correspondents, and his ear for detail, for the spontaneous remark or outburst of feeling lent his despatches from such desperate scenes as the stand of

the Gloucesters at Imjin River such memorable vividness. He left the BBC soon after but became a freelance correspondent and travel journalist for both radio and television featuring in many series in-cluding a radio autobiography two eccentric feature series. Europeun Journey, for Granada TV. besides many other travel documentaries and

Forgotten War was his book on the Korean War and Order to I ten an autobiography.

MR JACK HOWARTH



Minstrels at the Happy Valley. Llandudno. During the First World War he served with the Lancashire Fusiliers and subsequently at the age of 12, playing toured in repertory, forming his children's parts with Churchill's own theatrical company. Later

he managed a theatre at Colwyn

His career diversfied into films of which he made 18. With the coming of television he found himself in many roles and made many appearances before the advent of British television's most watched soap But once the role of Albert

Tatlock claimed him, it did so for life, and, though he often grudged the typecasting of this species of fame, he played the cantankerous and generally impecunious pensioner in such a way as to make the character a key personality in the senal.

He was appointed MBE last

Howarth was married to the actress Betty Murgatroyd.

مكذات الأصل

255

200

NEV. S IT E t9bn S

defic

Credit data

out today

This week is the start of the April reporting cycle for British

economic data. Today sees news on credit data for February; the

January figure was £965m, slightly below December's re-

The credit figures will reflect

retail trends during February

and provisional estimates, pub-

lished early in March, showed

volume sales up from January's

107.7 to 108.9, encouraging but

still below the best levels seen in

the fourth quarter last year

Today sees publication of the

final figures for retail sales in

February. Tomorrow the official

reserves for March come out, as

well as capital issues and

redemptions for March, and

February housing starts and

cord £978m.

(110).

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet How to add up the productivity sums

Sometimes it seem there is no good news in economics. Manufacturers are cheerful; the Chancellor appears to face years of pleasurable tax cutting; yet still the problems pile up. Take, for example, the curious tale of British productivity.

For years sluggish productivity topped the list of symptoms of the "British disease". Then came a miracle: manufacturing productivity shot up by more than 5 per cent a year between 1980 and 1983. But now this improvement tops the Jerimiahs' chart, as a reason why Britain's unemployment goes on and on rising.

The upturn in British output began a whole three years ago, in early 1981. Yet, since then, registered unemployment has risen by 800,000. This statistical series appeared to level off in 1983. But the stockbroking firm Phillips & Drew has produced a series which allows for the effect of training schemes and the preelection deletions from official statistics, and this shows only a brief pause last

Up to, say, the middle of last year, there were some easy explanations. The slump was particularly deep, the recovery painfully slow, Employment could be expected to lag far behind. The upturn was strongest in the oil industry, which employs relatively few people. In the autumn of 1981, production in the rest of the economy actually fell back again for a

By last summer, the labour market was looking brighter. Steering clear of the fog surrounding the dole statistics, the figures for vacancies were a welcome beacon. They rose by an average 8 per cent a month from July to September. Employment in the service industries was picking up. even though manufacturing jobs were still disappearing. In the half-year to last September, the total number of jobs in the economy as a whole rose about \$0,000.

Then unemployment began to rise again, with a surge at the turn of the year. And the number of vacancies began to fall. But even now there are some soothing short-term explanations. During 1983, the labour force was probably swollen by recntrants - people who had given up looking for work during the previous three years. The fall in the number of vacancies notified to job centres may have come about as places were filled on the Government's community programme for unemployed adults. Incorrect seasonal adjustment is another favourite whippingboy. During midsummer and midwinter, there are new cohorts of school-leavers; as some of these find jobs, they displace older workers, who swell the adjusted adults-only unemployment figure watched by analysts. In support of this theory, the rise in the adjusted total has begun to slow down again, from nearly 30,000 a month in Januarey and February atoonly 11,000 in March.

But there was reason to hope for more than cold comfort this winter. The recovery has been broadening out, as the figures have demonstrated for some months. Maybe, we have only to be nations a little longer, the new trends survey published today by the Confederation of British Industry shows manufacturers to be more hopeful of expansion by the summer than they have been for eight years. Here, however, we come back to the productivity puzzle.

Until the middle of last year, it was possilbe to be pretty dismissive of the productivity "miracle". It was the response (mainly through closures) to the severe pressures inflicted and self-inflicted, of 1979-81. As the least efficient firms shut up shop, there was an apparent increase in average productivity. Even where these pressures forced change in manning practices, the vice has now been undone. By 1983, productivity was expected to slow down.

NEWS IN BRIEF

£9bn Saudi

deficit

forecast

Saudi Arabia is estimating a budget deficit of 45.9 billion

Saudi Riyals (£9 billion) for the

of 35 billion riyals (6.9 billion) in the fiscal year which ended yesterday, exactly in line with

last year's forecast, but at a

The budget estimates rev-

enues for the next fiscal year at

241 billion riyals (£41.9 billion)

• Pension funds have been

given the first indication of a

recommended form and con-

tent for annual accounts, in an

exposure draft published today

by the Accounting Standards Committee, which also says

fiscal year starting today. This compares with a deficit

estimated.

year just ended.

tion next year.

Instead, at the end of the year, the Manpower Services Commission noted a new surge. And the CBI today predicts a further rise in manufacturing productivity equal to the average of the past three years: of 5 per cent this year and next.

This is not at all improbable. There is clearly some - goodness knows how much - usable idle capacity, and the improvement in company profits has coincided with a new acceleration in technological change, so the means are there for a reequipment boom. And there has been enough of a change in work practices to yield some of the productivity gains denied to the companies that invested in the 1970s. So the real productivity miracle" may be only just beginning.

But what will this do to unemployment? A report published today by Mr John McGregor, for Capel Cure Myers, draws on the considerable research carried out at Warwick University. He starts by forecasting the labour force: perhaps a million more potential workers by 1990, or as few as 600,000 if more discouraged workers drop out. Warwick employment forecasts for each important industry, based on economic growth of about 2 per cent a year, suggests only 400,000 more jobs -

and, therefore, a rise in unemployment. Only a marginally less grim logic can be extracted from the Treasury's official forecasts, enlightened by evidence from he Chancellor and others to the Treasury Select Committee of MPs this past week. His strategy rests on slightly higher growth - 2½ per cent on average, for the four years after 1984. This is the average for two economies, oil and non-oil. Since North Sea oil production is expected to ebb after this year, the average conceals a rise in non-oil output of 21/2 per cent a

Now the labour force is expected to grow - say, by 1/2 per cent a year. So the Chancellor's growth forecast is enough only to dent unemployment if productivity grows by less than 2 per cent a year. The Treasury appears to be assuming 14 per cent. That may be high by the dreadful standards of the 1970s, but it is well below the 3 per cent recorded for the whole economy over the past year.

But this is to turn cause and effect around. The rate of growth is not Godgiven, to be divided between employment and productivity regardless of cost. Without productivity there may be no growth. Even after five years of rising unemployment, the Government has failed to halt the rise in real wages. So Britain's competitiveness can only be maintained against countries who have halted the rise in labour costs either by further rapid rises in productivity or by a fall in the exchange rate (which those Labour politicians who advocate it should remember is just another way of cutting

If the productivity miracle is sustained this would mean that British companies are now capable of expanding rapidly without running into inflationary bottlenecks. That is unalloyed good news, and in Keynesian or monetarist language, its consequence is clear. It should mean, not fewer jobs for a fixed rate of growth, but faster growth without inflation - and that is what a government of either economic

complexion should aim at. There is more than a hint, in the Chancellor's Budget decisions, that he does think there has been such a stepchange in British potential. Certainly such figures as have appeared since the Budget tend to confirm the view that there is greater risk of an endless dole queue than an upsurge in inflation. It is a narrow gap between Scylla and Charybdis; but productivity can help only to give the economy steerage way.

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

CU pressed for statement after 28% rise in shares

pressed to issue a statement early this week following a 28 per cent rise in its share price in two days last week and weekend speculation, that the innsurance group is about to sell off its loss-

making American arm.

Mr Sandy Marshall, CU's chairman, said yesterday. can't rule anything out and I am not prepared to comment on speculation. We will make a statement if we feel it is appropriate and if it is felt that a flase market may be created in our shares." The company is due to hold its annual shareholders' meeting in a fortnight's

On Thursday and Friday

set to

buy into

SE firms

Commercial Union will be CU's share price jumped from 185p to 236p before settling to 226p. It is estimated that 12 million shares changed hands, and that in the past three months 10 per cent of the company's shares have been

registered in new names.
Although CU has just 1.5 per cent share of the overall US market in property and casualty insurance, in 1983 the US operations paid out 24 per cent more on claims and expenses than it took in premiums, with the ratio almost doubling to 41 per cent in the last quarter. Two American groups have

been mentioned as possible buyers: American International

surance sector suggest they may form a joint venture to pay £400m, equal to £1 per CU share, for the American busi-

CU's underwriting loses in America over the last 10 years now total more than £660m. £529m of which have been incurred in the last three years. Last year's result - a loss of £245.4m - was the worst single year so far, and compares with £198m in 1982.

overall underwriting losses rising from £57.3m in 1980 to £314.2m last year. The losses Group and Aema Life & cancelled out CU's investment billion.

Casualty. Sources in the in- income and life business profits last year, resulting in the group's

The company will have to dig into its reserves and retained profits to the tune of £26.7m in order to pay the unchanged dividend to shareholders of 11.80 a share which it is

A demerger of the US operation would leave a highly rated and expanding life assurance business and a profitable UK and Europe non-life activi-The US results have been ties. Last month the group largely responsible for CU's announced a 1983 pretax profit of £9.3m, down from £21.5m in 1982. Total life funds rose by £230m during the year to £3.28

Relief over

Argentine

debt accord

By Our City Staff

collective sign of relief after the

weekend agreement to lend Argentina \$400m (£277m) by

way of a bridging loan, used

immediately to repay long overdue debt interest.

mercial banks provided \$100m,

Mexico and Venezuela a further

\$100m each, and Brazil and Colombia \$50m each, The

United States will replace the

\$300m put up by Argentina's

South American neighbours

when the new Argentine

government reaches an agree-

ment over economic measures

with the International Monet-

ary Fund. Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, expects this to happen in a

Mr Regan said that the last-

minute agreement had averted a new international debt crisis.

"If you want to look over the

cliff and see the chasm below,

that's the sort of thing that

might have happened," he said.

The structure of the agree-ment will be seen as a face-

saving exercise all round. The US has avoided giving aid

without economic strings.
Argentina has established the

power of debtor countries over

disclose information about the

Under the agreement,

The international banking

completions. Reserves rose by \$210m in February to just under \$18 billion, while the uderlying improvements was \$40m. On Wednesday the Department of Energy produce advance energy statistics for February.

BOARD MEETINGS

Finals: Bunzi, Conder Internation

(Arthur) & Sons (Longport). TOMORROW - interims: Finance, Bruntons (Musselburgh) (second interim) New Court Trust, TSW-Television South West. Finals: Bramner, Christies International, Copydex, Hartons, Keep Trust, Pritchard Services, Riley Leisure, Rotaflex. WEDNESDAY - Interims: A Beckman, London Provincial Shop Centres, Finals: Associated Book

Publishers, Astbury & Madeley, Biomechanics International, BR Homhair, Guardian Royal Exchange Association, Higgs and Hill, Laidlaw, Mobeb, Queens Moat Houses, Spirax-Sarco, Sun Alliance and London Insurance. THURSDAY - Interims: Druck Holdings, LWT Holdings, Photo-Me International, Renishaw, Walker & Homer, Thomas Walker. Finals: Associated British Ports, Cookson Associated British Ports, Cookson Group, Glynwed International, GRA Group (amended), Hickson International, Molynx, WM Morrison Supermarkets, Owners Abroad, Thomas Robinson, Scottish TV, GW Sparrow, Stanley Miller Holdings, Stewart Wrightson, United States Debenture Corporation,

Connelly Wilson. FRIDAY - Interims: Scottish Metropolitan Property. Finals: Exeter Building and Construction Group, Finlay Packaging, North British Canadian Investment, Yorkshire Chemicals. STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week FT-SE 100 Index: 1112.5 down 8.8 FT Index: 877.0 down 14.5 FT Gilts: 83.19 up 0.07 FT All Share: 524.20 down 3.13 the banks.
Mexico, which proposed the scheme, and Brazil were anxious to stabilize world debt progress before they retra to Bargains: 28,420 Datastream USM Leaders negotiate 1985 loans in a few

Index: 113.8 up 0.01 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1184.89, up 10.05 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,929.17 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1014.38 down 147.27 Amsterdam: 170.7

CURRENCIES

FrF 11.5050 down 0.13 Yan 324.0 down 0.5 Dollar Index 126.3 down 0.9

Institutions | Go-ahead for sale of | Scottish airfields

Financial Correspondent

Proposals to allow Britain's op 10 financial institutions to take 2 to 5 per cent of a Stock Exchange firm are being put together by Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank. A number of discussions are at an advanced stage and an announcement of the first shareholding group could be made within the next

two months. Outside ownership of Stock Exchange firms is a key issue which will shape the future trading of the securities markets as British firms reorganize traditional City boundaries to enable them to compete for international trade against the dready experienced and wellcapitalized big American bat-

Stock Exchange firms need big injections of capital to increase their size which, for some, has been guaranteed by allowing merchant banks, British commercial banks, Ameri-can commercial banks and mining companies to buy a 29.9 per cent stake in them.

The problem of a firm linking with one or other British financial institution has so far been the likelihood of losing all the buying and selling busness from institutions that are not chareholders.

Lazard says its scheme is dsigned for those firms that do not want to sell out 29.9 per cent in one lump but need additional capital and desire to remain independent. Allowing, say 10 institutions, to take 3 per cent of one firm would, the bank argues, surmount any problems

Since last November, Lazard has spoken to about two dozen of the top broking and jobbing houses (there are still 26 of the a secret) of which about 10 have ranted to know more.

The proposals have the backing of the Bank of England and are being seen as building a strong second-tier of securities ionsesbacked with British

The Bank has already indicated that it wants a frontline of British houses to take on the American companies. S. G. Warburgs, National Westmins-ter, Barclays Bank and Midland now have the basis to develop as significant forces. The current maximum shareholding for a single outside shareholder is 29.9 per cent. Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief executive of Which plans a link with stockjobbers Bisgood, Bishop, thinks this will rise to 49.9 per cent by this autumn and to 100 per cent next year.

The Government has told the Civil Aviation Authority to press ahead with plans to sell eight publicly owned aero-dromes in remote parts of the Scottish islands and highlands. All but one of the eight make losses. They are supported by government grants totallin more than £3m a year in recognation of their vital importance as communication links with the rest of Scotland.

The CAA was first asked by the Government to investigate the possibility of privatizing the aerodromes a year ago. Afger studying the authority's report for nine months, the Department of Transport has now told the authority to press ahead.
The CAA is not opposed to the sale, but is concerned at the

lack of private sector interest in the aerodromes, the smallest of which - on the island of Tiree handles only 4,000 passengers a It is asking the Government

to clarify whether it is allowed to offer the aerodromes to local authorities as well, Initial reaction from the

private sector has been "insubstantial", he adds. An alternative solution being studied by MPs on the House of ommons Select Committee on

Transport is to combine the CAA's eight Scottish aerodromes with the British Airports Authority's four Scottish This new grouping could then

State backing for CCA Equipment leasing ahead with its policy of encouraging nationalized indusrates slide accounting rules public listed companies will be obliged to

CAA sirports

Airports Authority

be sold off either on its own or

as part of the general privatiza-

tion planned for the British

The eight CAA aerodromes are at Sumbrugh, Inverness, Benbecula, Kirkwall, Stornoway, Islay, Tiree, and Wick.

The only one which made a

profit last year was Sumbrueh

in the Shetlands which acts a

base for the oil industry's

Losses at the other seven airfields totalled £2.1m before

interest payments, and, the CAA told MPs last month "the

aerodromes as a whole are

likely to continue to operate at a

loss". Annual losses ranged from £107,000 at Tiree to

£484,000 at Inverness.

operations in the North Sea.

Equipment leasing rates bave been pared to the bone since the Budget spelled the end of first-year capital allowances. Thie banks, faced with the loss of the best tax shelter they ever had, have been fighting for every

say that rates have been butchered", Mr Alan Outten, of Forward Trust, Midland Bank's leasing offshoot, said.

have come down from a pre-Budget £58 per £1,000 of equipment to as low as £52 in

When it is considered that such leases involve only 20 repayments, a rate of £50 per .000 would return precisely £1,000 to the lessor by the end of the period, or precisely breakeven before the tax effect. But any allowance for risk or interest would put rates at these levels into the red, Dreiax.

There has been particular pressure on the banks to sign deals up before the end of March, so that they could be set against 1983-84 corporation tax. But there will still be a major incentive to pack as many deals as possible into each successive year until April 1986, when the capital allowances are completely replaced by 25 per cent writing-down allow-

The Government will press scope. Under the revised

tries to prepare their financial

of preparation, is to be substan-

By William Kay

piece of cover they can find.
"It would be more accurate to

Based on quarterly payments over a five-year period, rates

SOME CASES.

tially revised.
The Accounting Standards Council, and the Post Office are Committee approved last week among the nationalized industries which prepare their main statement of intent to revise accounts on the basis of SSAP SSAP 16, but the new standard will specifically exclude natio-nalized industries from its 16, but its revision will not after their approach.

accounts on a current cost impact of inflation on their accounting basis even though results in a note to the accounts Index 80.1 down 0.3 16, which sets out the principles financial statements. DM 3.7375 down 0.04

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.597645

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all of the Ordinary Shares of First
Leisure Corporation PLC, issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

These abridged particulars do not constitute an invitation to purchase shares.

Abridged Particulars



(Registered in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1980, No. 1594324;

Offer for Sale by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

of 6,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at a price of 180p per share, payable in full on application.

Share Capital

Authorised

£33,000,000

in Ordinary Shares of £1 each

issued fully paid £24,500,000

Issued and now being

First Leisure Corporation PLC and its subsidiaries are engaged in leisure activities within the United Kingdom including the operation of theatre restaurants, discotheques, squash clubs and bowling centres, holiday sites, a marina, piers, entertainment and leisure centres, amusement arcades and theatres and the presentation of live shows.

The Application List for the Ordinary Shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 am on Thursday 5th April, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ

Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

80 George Street,

Edinburgh EH2 3DZ

2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD

7 Booth Street. Manchester M2 4AE 2 St. Vincent Place,

This Offer for Sale is being advertised in full, with an Application Form, It the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph on Monday 2nd April, 1984.

Copies of the Offer for Sale (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) with Application Forms, will be available from:— Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC:-New Issues Department

and from the following branches of Hill Samuel & Co. Limited:-19 St. James's Square. 71 New Street. Birmingham B2 4DU London SW1Y 4JQ

15 Clare Street, 39 Wigmore Street, **Bristol BS1 1XO**

London W1H OAL

substantially lower level of revenues and expenditure than

and spending at 269 billion (£50.9 billion) 17 per cent higher than expenditure in the per cent during 1985. British Airways starts a new life this week as a public limited present recovery in the US commit more and more domcompany. The change from a economy is not capacity, no nationalized industry represents labour but financial capital. markets. With the Federable Govern- Mr R another step on the road towards the airline's provatizament taking 6 per cent of GNP

> rate, after depreciation charges, is close to zero. The major sources of redit supplies to finance the current expansion have been the Federal Reserve and the foreign

year, the US domestic savings

that pension scheme investments should be included in the looking ahead, the But Federal Reserve must continue accounts at market value. • Proposals by the Office of to supply large quantities of new reserves during the 1984 elec-tion year only to face a need. Fair Trading to introduce a "General Duty to Trade Fairly" raised by escalating inflation, to call a halt in 1985. And it is are cumbersome, expensive and likely to cause damaging longeralready clear that the foreign run economic effects the Instisector is more and more finalcial sectors of the economy tule of Directors says

SCCLOT.

six million new shares at 180p anticipating that Lord Delfont taurants, dancing and sports pletely to each. The fresh cash will leave may shortly announce a significant division headed by Mr John the group virtually ungeared, cant deal which could mean the Conlan.

whose prospectus is out today.

The group is taising £10m after expenses from the issue of six million new shares at 180p anticipating that Lord Delfont

£3.6m to £6.3m over the past five years, mainly from the piers and entertainments section headed by Mr James Naylor, and the theatre res-

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Credit boom points to 10% inflation

The furious pace of growth in unwilling to provide capital to to generate each dollar of itself. The Federal Reserve bank reserves emanating from the US. This unwillingness is the net the Federal Reserve has continued, threatening 8 per cent result of foreign concern about inflation by late 1984 and 10 rising inflation and in America and domestic American con-Meanwhile, it is apparent cern about the dollar, leading that the limiting factor on the American money managers to

Mr Robert Sinche, chief economist at Bear Stearns, out of the nation's savings this commented last week "In response to one of the most stimulative monetary expan-sions on record, private-sector credit usage has risen more rapidly in this recovery than in any recovery in the last 30

estic American funds to foreign

"Since its trough in the third quarter of 1982, the rate of credit usage by the household sector has nearly tripled while the strong financial surpluses of the corporate sector have

In fact, the amount of credit

used by private, domestic, non-

quarters since 1954. Instead of reducing credit

of the first year of expansion as federal funds rate was allowed is usually needed in the third to go above 10 per cent. year of an inflationary expan-

Thus, the barrier into which the US is running is not an orthodox one of labour shortages, on physical capacity in factories. The US is not generating sufficient savings to permit a sustained economic expansion. A recovery quickly translates into a very rapid growth of credit usage and then, after an interlude during which the Central Bank attempts to hold down interest rates by excessive reserves creation, into high interest rates and a

pectations. This is where the US finds

nominal GMP has been this attempted for many months in high in only 22 of the 120 late 1983 and early 1984 to hold the federal funds rate at 31/2 per cent. This policy had to be dependence in the current abandoned a couple of weeks recovery, the private sector is ago, when, in conjunction with using as much credit at the end a rise in the prime rate, the

> The Fed may now attempt to hold the funds rate at around 10 per cent to 10½ per cent. In view of the rapid escalation of credit demand from the private sector and the big reduction that has already taken place in the household sector's net investment position, such constraint on interest rates will only be sustainable by means of continued rapid growth in banks

While the US Government subsidizes "excess consumption" through the social welfare system, it is hard to see how the ballooning of inflationary ex-US will ever be able to achieve

First Leisure expected at a premium long. Profits have come from

Strong demand is expected with asset backing of 1560 a share, the ability to raise £20m in Lord Delfont's First Leisure in loans and a market capitali-Corporation which is seeking a zation at the issue price of Stock Exchange listing and whose prospectus is out today. The stock market expects a

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP 519.31 (1)
500 SHARE INDEX 565.94 (1)
"EARNINGS YIELD 9.80
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.24% (1)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.74
ALL SHARE INDEX 524.20 (5)

DIVIDEND YIELD

519.31 (520.91) 565.94 (576.93) 9.86 (9.62) 4.24% (4.22%) 12.74 (12.79) 524.20 (524.77) 4.38% (4.38%)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began. March 26. Dealings End, April 6. § Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.19 (83.12)

FIXED INTEREST 86.75 (86.81)

INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 877.0 (891.5)

GOLD MINES 734.7 (856.0)

ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 9.80% (9.48%)

P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.28 (12.73)

Rates Rates

Print Nat The Print Nat The Print Nat The The	2.216.1 in Seagran 1232

83.19 (83 12) 86.75 (86.81) Y 877.0 (858 5) YIELD 4.36% (4 28%) 9.80% (9 4 8%) 12.28 (12 73)

ides week pence

Interest rates holding firm...for the moment

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

One of the current underlying strengths of the gilt-edged market is that few participants expect any domestic shocks to rock the boat. Their major concerns centre on external developments such as rising US interest rates, the implications of increased tensions in the Middle East and the liquidity crisis which still haunts the world's banking system. There are, however, two domestic issues which are beginning to be viewed warily. The first is accelerating wage inflation. The second is whether British monetary policy has been over-

I reviewed the first threat in an article in this column four weeks ago. The conclusion then was that any acceleration in wage inflation, indeed inflation generally, will be relatively modest this year. If there are to be inflation problems they seem more likely to be in 1985 not this year. The Budget and events of recent weeks do not provide any reason to alter this conclusion.,

The other area of concern. which has been the subject of much post-Budget discussion, centres on domestic monetary relaxed? Will the next change in policy be to raise interest rates rather than reduce them further? For some the source of this concern is the simple extrapolation that "short-term interest rates usually begin to rise at this stage of the economic cycle". Others expect an acceleration in company and personal borrow ings; the former stimulated by an acceleration of capital spending, the latter by further increases in real incomes. The implied increase in the demand for credit relative to the supply of savings would be expected to put upward pressures on inter-

Credit demand pressure

Our view is that credit demands in total are not yet threatening to put upward pressures on interest rates. They could do later in the year if even then the risks do not appear to be great. The corporate sector's cash surplus is still very large. True, the Budget will encourage capital spending to be brought forward and this will rapidly. But it is equally likely that stock/output ratios will be reduced. They are already very high and the abolition of stock Balance of appreciation relief will provide a ceiling to any stockbuilding. The relatively low level of industrial disputes also reduces the need for any strategic stockpiling in contrast to the 1970s. The net increase in company borrowings from the hanking system this year should therefore be modest by com-parison with earlier cycles.

The greater threat, as we see it, is that the market will of relaxation which are consistinvironment. Once markets fear that policy has been over-relaxed they will begin to discount the inevitable tightening. Gilt yields then rise to reflect the expected increases in

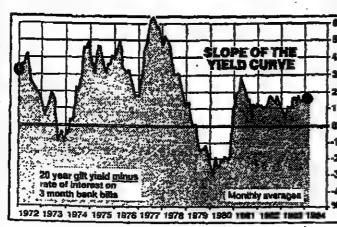
How can we assess whether monetary policy has been over-Reference to the existing money supply or interest rate data is an unsatisfactory solution. A substantial

Base

Lending

Rates

Michael Hughes



degree of financial innovation is distorting the money supply by making it much more sensitive to interest rate changes. The level of nominal interest rates, on the other hand, is also a very loose guide because it does not take into account expectations of future inflation and the effects of taxation, Index-linked stocks do facilitate a measure of long-term inflationary expec-tations but they do not provide view of the anticipated inflation rate over the shortterm. Consequently, it is extremely difficult to measure real short-term interest rates.

Monetary policy evidence

One alternative measure of monetary policy which gets around these problems is the interest rate yield curve measured by the difference between 20-year gilt yields and three-month interest rates. This provides a useful measure of the relative tightness or otherwise of monetary policy. When short-term interest rates rise significantly above the longterm bond yield, money can be said to be light. At such a level the cost of money is well above the long-run expected rate of inflation as embodied in the bond yield. If such an inverted is sustained it will yield corporate demands for external eventually be realized that finance gather momentum. But increased interest costs cannot necessarily be passed on in the future. Cost-cutting pro-grammes emerge and demand weakens. The effects of a tight monetary policy begin to come through via-reduced demand. In reduce this cash surplus perhaps turn, inflationary pressures are also reduced.

payments

The problem with a relaxed monetary policy as reflected in easy credit conditions and a positive yield curve, is that it facilitates increases in inflationary demands. When demand apands beyond a certain point it becomes reflected in price changes or a balance of payments deterioration and not in a real increase in output. The perceive British monetary pol-icy as being at or near the limits and/or changes in the exchange rate therefore provide useful ent with a low inflation cross checks to this method of assessing monetary policy.

Two other points should be noted. First, this long minus short yield difference tends to lead money supply developments. Thus, an increase in long rates relative to short rates usually signals an increase in the demand for money in the near future. Second, this way of defining monetary policy probably overstates the degree of chief economist of the stock-tight money since short rates broker de Zoeie & Bevan.

really need to rise substantially above long rates before money

The current evidence suggest monetary policy is slack, not tight. The accompanying graph plots the recent history of this short/long-term interest rate comparison. It highlights the very tough monetary stand taken in the Tories' first year of office, 1979-80. Subsequently, policy has been progressively policy has been progressively eased, the one exception being the first half of the fiscal year 1982-83. This tightening was quickly reversed. A continuous easing of monetary policy began at the end of 1982.

As the graph clearly demonstrates, the degree of slackness is still modest by comparison with the average for the 1970s. It is not even out of line with the average for years. But the recent weakening in sterling's tradeweighted index and the overall balance of payments trend both balance of payments trend both acting as crosscheck indicators warn us that we may be nearing the limits of any safe relaxation. The strong performance of the stock market and the relatively high increases in house and land prices provide similar warnings.

Moreover, taking up an earlier point, the relaxation in policy to date signals an acceleration in money demand before the year is out; for the interest rate yield curve leads changes in the rate of growth of money demand.

This evidence, however, only provides an initial warning for the gilt market. The degree of policy relaxation is not yet so substantial that we can expect gilt yields to break out of their flat trading range which has characterized the last 18 months. At worst this evidence strengthens the 10 per cent yield barrier, but even this could be temporary, depending on how events unfold overseas later this

Combination of stability

For the moment stability eems to be the order of the day on the domestic scene. It is more than 20 years since British experienced the combination of modest acceleration in output growth coincident with a mod-est acceleration in inflation. Economic forecasters who competed in the 1970s to identify the next economic extreme Britain was heading for, now enjoy a more peaceful existence. The gilt market is reflecting this stability. The risks of domestic shocks, be they wage inflation or the effects an over-relaxed monetary policy, do not yet appear to be significant

APPOINTMENTS

USM REVIEW

Shopfitter and meat group add to diversify

The steady flow of companies to the Unlisted Securities Market shows no sign of diminishing, with two due to make their debut today.

Havelock Enropa and Meadow Farm Produce are located such diverse fields as shopfitting and meat wholesaling. Their arrival will lift the number of USM-traded com-panies to 230 compared with the 12 recruited for the market's launch in November 1980.

Samuel Montage the merchant bank, has placed 2,675,000 shares of Havelock Europa at 75p a share. Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker, is behind the Meadow Farm launch. It has placed 1,540,000

shares at 130p each
Havelock is an interesting
spin-off from Mackays Stores, a
privately owned fashion shops
chain from north of the border.
After the placing Mackays After the placing Mackays retains 49 per cent of the Havelock; why not the rest of the capital if the price is

The shopfitting business is a prime example of an offspring outgrowing its corporate parent. Havelock was started in 1972 as a division of Mackays by two of its present directors, Mr Barry Ward (managing), and Mr Alan Latham (commercial).

Mackays Initially resented all its work. Two years later the company took on shoplitting for other retail include House of Fraser; Dixons, British Shoe Corpor-

ing its branches from price-conscious outlets to more relaxed family fashion stores, will collect £1.6m from the

pretax profits of at least £450,000 in the year ending mid-April. This would compare

present managing director, Mr Ron Randall. He started supplying meat to catering outlets, and eight years ago decided that wholesaling ment offered better rewards than retalling. The shops were sold and Mr Randall

shops were sold and Mr Kandall moved inot a leased factory at Milton Keynes.
Mr Randall, aged 36, and other directors have sold 1,040,00 shares. The rest were new shares. All told, 34 per cent of the company was placed.

Meadow Farm has made remarkable progress but some

nvestors may worry about its

shopflitting business and says it has no intention of selling its shareholding. However, the presence of such a large the shareholder must encourage takeover speculation. After all, Mackays has sold 51 per cent of

rewarding? Samuel Montagu is placing 45 per cent of the equity. Directors account for the remaining 6 per cent.

The USM price table is on facing page

chains. Today its customers

ation and W. H. Smith. Mackays, which has around 140 shops and is busy apgrad-

Havelock expects to make

high degree of exposure to just a handful of customers. The company's projects hav grown dramatically in the pas year. In the year to last April the pretax figure was £282,000 for the year ended on Friday s £625,000 profit is forecast.

At 130p Meadow Farm shares have been placed at 10.5 times earnings.

corporate services division, has been made head of the mer

chant banking division Barclays Bank International

New York from June 30 to succeed Mr Nicholas Selbie

The North Sea oil industry has produced an enormous expan-sion in the number of quoted oil companies. Compared with 35 companies 10 years ago, there are now nearly 130 ranging from leading international oil companies like BP and Shell with world-wide production, refineries and sales outlets, to the small North Sea Exploration Crampatrics.

Many of these companies started with nothing but a few North Sea blocks and the faith and funds of the founding shareholders. By making acquisitions and finding oil, a number of them now find themselves with most of the ingredients necessary to make them viable in their own right namely acreage, oil reserves, production, cash flow and staff.

However, they are still small enough to be transformed by the results of a single well. How does the investor choose from the picthora of shares available those which will make money

One useful starting point is to look at the asset values of a group of companies and compare these with the price. In the accompanying table we have used a consistent method to arrive at the asset values to enable comparisons to be made. To calculate the asset value, we estimate the future cashflows from its oil discoveries and discount these to give a present value of oil in the ground.

Subjective judgment

These are not in any sense to be regarded as absolute values, that is to say what the company is "worth". We have not, for example included acreage for the very good reason that the valuation of acreage has an element of subjective judgment associated with it - what may look a good prospect to one group may be of no interest to another. Claerly, the more good acreage a company has the better. But it is impossible, except in

the broadest sense, to judge the worth of undrilled acreage, if there is oil there in commercial quantities it can be worth a lot in relation to the size of these companies, if there is no oil, or gas, then it is worth nothing. In comparing the asset value with the price, two observations can be made immediately - in every case the share price is at a premium to assets, and some shares stand at a larger premium than others.

ORDINARY SHARES

Where to sink your funds in the N Sea

Carol Ferguson

<u> </u>		A	Samuel and
Company	Price (p)	Asset value range (p/share)	Premium/ (Discount) to Asset value %
Carless	220	138-187	59-18
Charterhall	75	49-62	55-23
Charterhouse	142	87-125	63-14
Clyde	136	84-95	62-43
Floyd	91	43-57	112-36
Goal	115	67-73	73-59
Premier	54	42-46	. 30-18
Saxon	295	231-279	29-6
Sovereign	289	248-343	17-(14)

It may be argued from the first observation that these shares are all too expensive, This is not necessarily so, especially as the asset values are only one component in the

There are many reasons why share prices in general could be above the asset value, since there are advantages in owning shares compared with having a assets, in particular, shares are much more readily marketable. In addition, the liability of the shareholder is limited to the value of the shares. The owner of the asset could be involved in theoretically unlimited expenditure on developments.

Finally, the shareholder can diversify his risk effortlessly by wning several different shares. it has often proved difficult for some small companies to obtain a good spread of interests.

Lack of money

These arguments help to explain why the exploration companies' share prices may in general be above asset values. What it does not explain is why some are at relatively greater premiums than others. Our view is that there is good value to be had among these companies, but it is essential to choose companies which are (a) financially strong. (b) have good management and (c) have an active drilling programme.

Until recently, most of the small companies have been hampered by a lack of money. They had no income other than what they could raise from their shareholders. By buying production, all but one of the companies in the table have provided themselves with a regular income and have gone a ong way towards securing their futures financially. None of them will need to approach the shareholders for funds in the foresceable future unless they make acquisitions. The comwithout production, Floyd, has sufficient cash resources to see it through 1984.

Management can be judged only by its record, and many of these companies have now been in existence long enough for a judgment to be made about the success or failure of the management

Growth of the asset base is one measure of management's success. This can be achieved by being a partner in a group

which makes an oil discovery such as LASMO, Tricentrol or

For these companies, when luck has played a significant role, the management's job is just beginning. It has to find the means to pay for what is likely to be a very expensive development in relation to the resources of the company.

The management must also develop a strategy to use the profits from its first develop-ment of fund future growth. Oil is, after all, a wasting asset and the reserves muct be replaced to prevent carnings from declining after a few years. It is not necessary to find oil to be a successful oil company, Many companies such as Charterhouse and Clyde have grown by acquisitions.

Short-term influence

Although we have not included exploration acreage in our asset values, this is, together with drilling plans, an import-ant determinant of the share price. Companies with active drilling programmes will attract the interest of shareholders and prices can move dramatically, up or down on the basis of well

Drilling activity is likely to be a short term influence on the share price. Many of these companies have such small market capitalizations that a small percentage interest in a difference to them. Similarly, a dry hole can leave a big gap in their meagre resources. Another short-term influence will be merger activity. From time to time these shares are subject to bid speculation. Generally speaking, small quoted oil companies tend to look expensive to predators and they can often buy assets more cheaply by acquiring them direct.

In the last analysis, the serious investor is backing management. The risks in the oil business, and especially among the smaller exploration stocks are enormous, but so are the rewards. Good fortune in finding oil is not essential, although it certainly helps. But good management, by creating opportunites, will create its own good fortune and in so doing will make money for the shareholders. The author is a research partner

of stockbrokers Wood Macken-

mid-April. 1 his would compare with £335,000 in the previous year. On the forecast tax charge the shares were placed at 37.7 times prospective earnings. Meadow Farm has grown fat on the spread of pub steak bars. It was once a small chain of butcher's shops rum by the present shops rum by the pr for Britain

IBM's record investment in Britain in 1983

Sir Edwin Nixon CBE, Chairman and Chief Executive of IBM United Kingdom Holdings Limited, has announced that the

group turnover for 1983 was £1677 million, an increase of 35% over the previous year.

Highlights from Sir Edwin's report:*

STRONG DEMAND "The high demand

for our products continued right across the range from our largest systems to the Personal Computer.

Revenue from our UK customers rose 30% over the previous year.

EXPORTS UP Our two British

factories increased their exports to countries in the rest of Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Total exports from the UK rose by 43% to £745 million.

•	1983 £m	1982 £m	Increase %
Turnover	1677	1240	35
Profit before Tax	255	225	13
Profit after Tax	147	-104	41
Capital Expenditure	146	119	23

MORE JOBS

We recruited almost 1000 men and women last year Total employment of IBM in the UK is now over 16,000.

INDIRECT JOBS

IBM awarded contracts worth £215 million to its suppliers last year, 80% of which went to British

companies. As a result about 10,000 further British jobs were sustained or created.

INVESTMENT

In the UK, capital investment continued at a strong rate. A major project was the occupation of the South Bank marketing centre.

A new factory unit was opened in the town of Greenock to manufacture the Personal Computer.

IBM INSTITUTE

As part of its programme of building bridges between industry and education, IBM launched the IBM Institute.

The first project is at Cambridge University, working with the Department of Engineering to explore new ways of using information technology in curriculum development."

For a copy of IBM UK's Annual Review, which will be available in late April, write to the Corporate Promotion Manager, IBM United Kingdom Limited, North Harbour.

Portsmouth PO63AU.

Consolidated Crds ... 8% Continental Trust 9% C. Hosre & Co 8% Lloyds Bank 8½% Midland Bank 8½% Nat Westminster ... 8½% Williams & Glyn's ... 8½%

HAMILTON OIL CORPORATION (incorporated in the State of Colorado, U.S.A.)

Share Capital

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of

The Stock Exchange

100,000,000 2,000,000 1,000,000

shares of common stack, \$0.25 per value shares of series A preference stock, \$1.00 per velue shares of preferred stock, \$1,00 par value

up to 25,388,572 up to 1,118,072

To be issued and

The shares of common stock, \$0.25 per value and the shares of series A preference stock, \$1.00 par value have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Particulars relating to Hamilton Oil Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 19th April 1984 from:-

Kleinwort, Benson Limited 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Cazanova & Co. London EC2R 7AH

Secretary at House of Fraser

Milligan has retired as com-pany secretary but he will remain a director in a nonexecutive capacity. Mr B. S. Hodge becomes the new company secretary. Mr L. F. Drewitt has been appointed joint managing director of Harrods. Mr A. Clark has been made assistant managing direc-tor of Harrods. Mr P. Hustim and Mr P. Martin have joined the board of A.C. Illum A/S in Copenhagen. Mr B. J. Gladwin has been appointed controller of management services throughout the House of Fraser Group.

Royds Advertising Groups Mr Bill Bowman has succeeded Mr Nicholas Royds as chairman.

Arthur Guinness and Sons: Mr David J. H. Slater becomes director of corporate development from July 1. Standard Chartered Bank: Mr Staart S. Tarrant has been

Costain Group: Mr Gordon R. Haworth has joined the

Barclays Merchant Bank: Mr Michael Peterson, at present the director in charge of the

who has been appointed direc-tor in charge of the corporate services division of Barclays Merchant Bank from the same date. Mr Neil Harland, assist-ant director, has been appointed an executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank. Mr Joe McCann, at present attacked to Barclays Bank Group central advances department and formerly managing director of Bermuda Provident Bank, has been appointed an executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank. Mr John Neilson, for merly a vice-president of American Express International Banking Corporation, and an executive director of Amex Bank, has also been made an executive director,

Association of Consortium Banks Mr Garrett F Bouton managing director of Scandina vian Bank, has been elected chairman.

Beecham Group: Mr J. F. B. Hunter, Dr K. R. L. Mansford and Mr V. J. Steel have joined the board.
The institution of Mechan-

ical and General Technician

Engineers: Sir Monty Finniston has become president.

British Railways Board: Mr
David Williams, deputy international director, has been
made director of international marketing and director, Channel Tunnel, from June 1 on the retirement of the present direc-tor, Mr P. A. Keen.

FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL BACK AT TOP OF LEAGUE AFTER MANCHESTER UNITED FALTER

Watford learn that there is no substitute for quality

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Watford.

Joe Fagun still blinking with surprise described it as a peculiar game. Before it marted he and his charges held "one of our lengther team meetings". It lasted for a minute. That was all the time they nceded to agree to sustain the aggression they employed against Everton in the Milk Cup Final

Everton in the Milk Cup Final replay last Wednesday night.

They emerged like raging bulls, only to find that the matadors had gone home. So, it seemed, had the audience. Liverpool aim to subdue the supporters of their opponents but, as Fagan admitted, "there was no need today. For the first half hour at least there was not almosobere at all."

The crowd must be excused if they were stunned by Watford's

they were stunned by Watford's own unusual line-up. It looked as though Graham Taylor had Research, Resear own unusual line-up. It looked as though Graham Taylor had written his team sheet on a faulty typewriter. The names of Jackett and Barnes had climbed up a line and that of Sherwood. the first on the list, had fallen

off the top.

Taylor himself unravelled the mystery. He brought in Steele to keep goal for the first time since the middle of October, "to give his some light at the end of the tunnel. His contract ends this season and, as a reward for all his hard work in the reserves, it was time to give him a big

Jackett, pulled back from midfield, was told to cling to Dalglish, and Barnes, with-drawn from the front, was instructed to follow Wark. Taylor's overall plan, now that relegation has been removed from this season's schedule, is to broaden the education of his youngsters. So far they have learnt fast but here they found

themselves unable to cope. Watford were taught a lesson as crushing as it is simple. There is no substitute for quality. Try as they might, they knew that in all probability Rush and Wark, two genuine goal scorers, would unhinge them and that Daiglish would be responsible for showng his colleagues the door.

At 54 and 80 minutes fiction became fact. Wark marked his debut not only by giving them the lead (his last goal was against Liverpool for Ipswich Town in November 1 but also by bringing another dimension to their attack. Rush, granted three opportunities, was twice too accurate for his own satisfaction and then too powerful for Steele.

Other than the long throw-ins of the 18-year-old Sinnott, Watford had little to offer in reply. Had Johnston grown an inch or two and Johnston grown an inch of two and reached a couple of Reilly's headed flicks, the regal stride of the reigning monarchs might have been disturbed but only momentarily. The effect would have been as substantial as an ant treading on the royal

WATPORD: É Simile: D Bardsley, W Rostron, L Toylor, K Jackett, L. Savioli, N Calleghin, M Johnston, G Melly, J Barries, P Addreson (sub., Pfichardsley)

. Fellows Park buyer found

Walsall have sold their Fellows Park ground subject to permission being granted to allow a commercial division club are also negotiating with their local authority to build a new stadium about three miles

Their chairman, Ken Wheldon said in his report to shareholders at the annual meeting on Saturday that a buyer had been found for the

Malcolm Allison, the former Middlesbrough manager, is to take the club to an industrial tribunal, claiming unfair dismissal. Allison, 56, was dismissed when he refused to sell players to help the club's marrial.

England at Maracana

England's friendly international match against Brazil on June 10 will be played at Rio de Janeiro's Maracana Stadium. The game is one of a series the Brazilians are to play to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their football association. They will play Argentina on June 18 and Uruguay on June 13.



Wark (10) is congratulated by his colleagues after scoring the first goal. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Celtic keep hopes alive

By Hugh Taylor Celtic kept alive their slender their glaring weakness in finishing if they are to win the treble of league. Scotish and European Cup-win-Aberdeen the league leaders 1-0 a Parkhead. But they were fortunate to take both points even though their determinded and often stylish display was a vast improvement on that of the previous week against Rangers in the final of the League Cup, and Aberdeen should at least

have shared the spous occasions inspired second-half performance.

Devid Hay, the Celtic manager, that despite the wind, admitted that despite the wind, through a goal scored rather luckily by Melrose, his club's hopes of evertaking Aberdeen remain remote. Their rivals have a four-point advantage and two games in hand. "We will keep pegging away and hope that Aberdeen will falter." he

There is little chance, however, of the leaders losing their way, although they will have to remedy

they are to win the treble of league, Scottish and European Cup-win-

ners' cups. Their lack of effort in front of goal was in strange contrast to their stout defence and powerful midfield play. Indeed, misplaced back-pas from anxious colleagues gave the Celuc goalkeeper, Bonner, more worry than any shots by the visiting

It was for once a lively, open game, with glimpses of traditional Scottish play, fewer players intent. as on previous occasions, on marking rivals out of contention and attractive touches by those outstanding midfield players, Burns, of Celtic, and Strachan, of Aberdeen.

Once again the challenge by the champions Dandee United appears to have faded, for they could only draw 0-0 with Hearts of Midlothian,



Operation Goodison ... Andy Gray of Everton takes flight while Southampton's Mark Wright takes it on the chin. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

United pay for their

lack of composure

Stansted's historic achievement

By Paul Newman

By Clive White

Southampton "This is a practice drill", came an unintentionally fitting announcement over the tannoy during Saturday's second half. Obviously the Goodison Park security people did not realize that with the match starting three and a half hours earlier than usual because of the Grand National, their normally private fire drill would have an

rudience of 20,000. The crowd could have told them by then that, even as practice, it was a poor show. Southampton were, a poor show. Southampton were, mysteriously, without for of their best men on parade, and the general shape and commitment of those present bore little relation to what it

England's

squad

down to 15

By Stuart Jones

England's preparations are troub-led. These four introductory words have become almost as familiar as

the fixtures themselves and will continue to be so for as long as international maches are Jammed into an already overcrowded domestic schedule. The clubs may prosper but the country has suffered once again.

Nine days before the home championship tie against Northern Ireland at Wembley, Bobby Robson selected 20 players. By the time his squad had gathered yesterday, he found that his list of first choices

Sanson, who withdrew in midweek

the casualties include Duxbury, Mabbutt, Mariner and Williams.

Since neither Mabbutt, Williams

nor Mariner were expected to start against the Irish on Wednesday night, the fates might have been

more unkind to Robson, who has decided not to call in any

replacements. Nevertheless, he has lost both of the full backs he picked

Kennedy, as the only remaining left back, is therefore assured of his first cap at the age of 29.

Kennedy, who broke a Liverpool record for an outfield player by playing in his 165th successive game

international opportunity had gone. Anderson, who has yet to play for England under Robson, is the main

recognized right back, although Gregory played there against Hungary in Budapest last October. Apart from Bryan Robson and Roberts, who both reported with

slight injuries but are expected to recover in time, England's manager

must also wait to see if Francis is fit.

He figured in Sampdoria's 3-0 victory at Udinese yesterday afternoon and will join the party today. The Irish are themselves awaiting the news of medical examination this morning. It

concerns Jennings. In spite of breaking his nose and suffering from

mild concussion on Saturday, he is

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

Third division

Saturday, suspected that his

against France five weeks ago.

will be in a formight's time, when the real battle between these two teams takes place in the semi-finals of the FA Cup.
The missing four were dropped or

injured, though Lawrie McMenemy, the manager, did not stop to clarify who was what. He ignored the coincidence that Agbools, Deanis, Worthington and Williams were all within a booking's distance of suspension. Wright, Southampton's most impressive performer, seemed a better candidate for a rest, having been withdrawn from two England parties recently. But the answer to that particular puzzle was that his suspect ankle cannot take two games

There was a delicious touch of irony about the next announcement over the tannoy: "Stand by for Operation Goodison", it said. The

By Nicholas Harting

Manchester United......0

win matches. If so, Manchester United must be finding it hard to

believe there is any truth in one of football's basic maxims after having

nothing to show for raining shots in

from almost first whistle to last at

The Hawthorns on Saturday, United, chiefly through Robson,

had about three times as many efforts on target as Albion, but still lost not only their League leadership

but also an unbeaten record of 16

The trouble was that, with one exception when it was really too late to matter, United created very little

on one of their least favourite grounds. Albion matched them for

commitment and seemed to want to win every bit as much, if only to

please their new manager, Johnny Giles. Not that United were lacking

in desire; if anything, they wanted to

succeed a little too much, testimony

being the bookings of Robson, Whiteside and Wilkins, for a foul, a

scuffle and dissent, respectively, as

They could have done with the composure of Muhren to calm

things down a mite. The Dutchman

was absent with a calf injury, and

Graham merely contributed to

Stamford and Stansted, clubs

with similar names but starkly contrasting FA Vase records, will

contest this season's Wembley final in four weeks' time. In Saturday's

semi-final second leg matches, Stamford won 2-0 at home to Irthlinborough Diamonds (4-1 on aggregate), and Stansted won 2-0 away to Whickham (3-1 on

Stamford, a Lincolnshire club from the United Counties League, are one of the most successful clubs

Fourth division

their frustration told.

first division matches stretching

Shots, so we are led to believe,

West Bromwich Albion....

faithful thousands of Everton had been stranding by for the 14 years for a master plan that would bring

The Everton players showed their appreciation of such patience and support by thumping two dozen plastic balls, bought by themselves, into the crowd before the start. They

into the crowd before the start. They did not give many balls away during the rest of the afternoon.

They further rewarded the crowd in a small way with a display of strength and character. After nationwide coverage of their heart-rending Milk Cup performances in the previous seven days, they must have decided they had nothing to hide.

they also had nothing more to give. But Everton wisely guarded against

United's frenzy on a day when the

That United were kept at a distance said much for the excellence of Albion's central

defenders, McNaught and Bennett, and the vision of those in front of

them, Hunt, Grealish and Macken-

Mackenzie it was who put Albion

on their way in the thirty-seventh minute when Hogg's headed clearance from Statham's cross was

beld up in the wind, laying bare United's defence. Morley spotted that Mackenzie was unmarked and the ball was rammed past Balley.

The wind was also probable to blame for Albion's second goal, in

Thompson, could not eather

in the history of the competition, having lost in the 1976 final and won in 1980. Stansted, from the Essex Senior League, had never

progressed beyond the second round

increased the advantage early in the

Two Whickham players, Knox and Mayne, were sent off

Scottish premier division

Whickham and Gillard

before this season.

the seventy-ninth minure, Bailey, under pressure

typically with the sure-footed touches of Reid and Balley and ended classically with a header by

Threadbare derby for

By David Powell

Notts County.

the genius and geniality which Merseyside brought to the Milk Cup Final should have been at Meadow Lane on Saturday, Here was the poor man's suit of clothes, worn in aces and hardly a decent fit for the

result which did good to neither club. The jacket should wear well win the competition this season, but the trousers are round the ankles

Morley's cross, which Regis swept into the unguarded net. There was time left only for Whiteside to hook wide and then to combine with Wilkins to send Stapleton through for the one real chance United produced. Had it been Robson from such a range. United might have scored. Stapleton, however, was not scored. Slapicion, nowever, was not could to the task. West Brimwich Albiont: P Burren; C Whitehead, D Statiem, S Hurt, K McNaugrt, M Bennet, A Gresieh, G Thompson, C Regis, S Mackenzis, A Mortey, MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley; M Dubbury, A Albiston, R Wilden, K Moran, G Hogg, B Robson, A Graham, F Stapiston, N Whitesade, R Mose, C Letts (Basingstoke).

friewnd. It was hardly a shot at all but it carned generous applause. The starving man can feast on bread

under wraps and the two sets of supporters even found themselves in agreement from time to time. "We want our money back", they

Reeves, who played for Billericay Town whem they beat Almonds-bury Greenway in the 1979 Vase final, gave Stansted a second minute Fairclough and Hart.

> ager, says his team will keep battling away. With Liverpool and Man-chester United still to visit Meadow Lane, they will need to.
>
> NOTTS COUNTY: M Leanard; S Hodson, D
> Clarks, P Richards, K Armstrong, D Hunt, M
> O'Nell, I McCulloth, T Christie, G Mair,

York City's sixth successive fourth division victory came from a confident and controlled performance yesterday. McPhail scored their first goal with a sixty-sevent minute header after Peterborough had failed to clear a corner. Six minutes later Byrne added a second goal after a superb run by Ford, who had beaten three defenders.

Leading scorers

CERUINS SCOPETS

ARST DIVISION: I Rush (Liverpool) 30: S
Archited (Tottenham) 23: T Ciristie (Nexts
County) 20: P Withe (Aston VBa) 20: P Withe
(Aston VBa) 20
SECOND DIVISION: K Discon (Chelean) 25: K
Keegan (Newcasila) 24: M Hateley
(Portsmouth) 22: G Davies (Fullman) 20: G
Bannister (Sheff Wed) 20: M Cultur (Otcham,
17 for Sectiopon) 20:
Thirto Division: K Edwards (Sheff Util) 37, A
Cark (Wimbledon) 31; J Alderige (Oxford, 28
for Newpon) 25: A Celdwell (Botton) 22: K
Wateryn (York) 22: K
Wateryn (York) 22.

Absentees make this a poor practice drill

Wembley date, Without Agboola, their sweeper Southampton did not even play to their safeguard system, Richardson, Heath and Gray, wholeheartedly back in cip contention after being Milk Cup-tied, punched several holes through the new guard and Shilton needed to be at his most The goal, after 39 minutes, began

Gray, EVENTON: N Southalt: G Stavens, J Belley, K Restricts, D Mountfield, P Reld, A Harper (aub, T Staven), A Heath, G Sharp, A Gray, K T Steven), A Hearn, or comp.
Richardson,
Richardson,
Richardson,
Rose, J Golse, D Puckett, M Whitical, M
Wright, M Hohres, S Moran, I Baird, D
Armstrong, D Wallace,
Reference K Rections (Whitioy Bay).

the faithful

Nottingham Forest

Anyone who falled to appreciate first division. Liverpool and Everton were made to measure: County and Forest had the stamp of

The Nottingham derby ended in a enough to fashion another UEFA

and will probably be kept in a separate wardrobe next term: Forest have fallen too far behind Liverpool to entertain even the faintest potion of winning the championship while County, with only 27 points to play for, are eight admit of the safety area. Neither can complain, for skill and adventure were skimped and the first shot did not materialize until the 79th minute. Then Christie fired low to the right of van Brenkelen, who greeted the ball like some long lost

With so little to rouse the passions, hooliganism was kept

sang in unison.

The only angry exchanges were on the pitch, where van Breukelen and Swain stood arguing over a back-pass which had put the goalkeeper into difficulty with Chiedozie running in. There were free kicks all over the place and bookings for Hodson, McCulloch,

In the closing minutes, Chiedozie twice set up McCulloch for shots but van Breukelen saved well. Forest's penchant for late goals, for and against, offered some hope of, a decider, but when they finally broke through two minutes from time Leonard came quickly off his line to smother at the feet of Davenport. Since Armstrong and Hodson have been introduced to the back four, County have conceded one goal in four games.

Jimmy Sirrel, the County man-

C'Ness, ; Production of the Control of the Control

York keep winning Peterborough OYork 2

Master stroke saves Watson time and time again

From Mitchell Platts, Ponte Vedra, Florida

From Mitchell Platts,

"If every golfer on the tour missed every green, then Tom Watson would win every tournament." Those are not my words. They were spoken by Johany Miller. The respect which Miller has for Watson's astonishing short game was vividly supported in the Tournament Players' Championship here on Saturday.

Watson entered the final round yesterday, snapping at the herts of Fred Couples and Severiano Ballenteros because of his ability to emulate Houdint. It is not difficult to stray into trouble on the intimidating Players' Course at Sawgrass, but Watson found more than his fair share of problems. That he emerged from the pine and palm trees, the bunkers and the water hazards, with a third round score of hazards, with a third round score of

Four times on the outward half, he pitched from desperate situations to within four feet of the hole, to keep his score intact. Later in the keep his score intact. Later in the round, he played an exquisite shot from the sand to salvage his par at the fifteenth. Then, at the eighteenth, he escaped again with the type of improved bump-and-run shot which has helped him to win five Open Championships.

It recant that be Buished with a 54-hole aggregate of 209, leaving him three strokes behind Couples (71) and one behind Ballesteros (70). With Lee Trevino (68) and Craig Stadler (66) only one stroke

further adrift, there was certain to be plenty of exciting activity through-out the final day.

Watson has not won a stroke-play

Watson has not won a stroke-play tournament in the United States since he holed an audacious pitch shot from the rough at the seventeenth at Pebble Beach to win the US Open in June of 1982. In truth, he has won twice since then, the Open at Royal Birkdale last sommer and the Tucson match play championship in January of this year, but he has had to endure a perplexing loss of form.

After Tucson, he failed to survive the halfway cut in three successive tournaments, and his best finish is nineth in the Bay Hill Classic. His game, however, is blossoming with the spring, ready to great the Azaleas and rosebuds at Augusta next week. "My enthusiasm has returned this week", he said. "I'm getting some positive feedback from my game. LEADING SCORES (US unless stated): 206: F Couples, 71, 64, 71 208: S Ballesterus (SP), 70, 68, 70, 209 S Ballesterus (SP), 70, 68, 70, 209: T Watson, 75, 67, 67, 210: C Stader, 74, 70, 66: L Trevino 76, 66, 68, M O'Meara, 72, 69. 69, 212: J Maharfey, 69, 74, 69, British scores: 275: P Oosternus, 73, 69, 74, 220; N Faldo, 73, 73, 74.

Jakarta (AP) - Terry Gale, of Australia shot a two under par 70 for a four under par 140 total to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$100,000 (£69,000) Indonesian Open tourna-

MOTOR RACING

Thackwell joins a select company after close win

Mike Thackwell, from Perth, niph was two miles per hour faster than the previous lap record.

Thackwell and Moreno, the latter a protegy of Nelson Piquet, the world charmon dominated the 47 Silverstone Daily Express International Trophy race for the second time when, in a dramatic last-corner manoeuvre, he overtook Roborto Moreno, his team-mate, to repeat his 1981 success and take maximum oints in this opening round of the suropesa Formula Two championship. He also set a new Formula Two lap record of 138.88 mph and his winning average speed of 135.39

a Protege of Nelson Piquet, the world champion, dominated the 47. had lapped every other driver. But it was far from certain who would win was lar from certain who would will RESILTS: 1. M Thackwell (Aus) Rak-Honds Ihr: Imin 04.11sec, (average speed 155.39 rops, 47 laps); 2. R Moreno (Br) Rak-Honds 1.01:38.25: 3. M Ferte (Fr) Martin-BMW 46 laps 1:01:50.45: 4. T Tassin (Bel) March-BMW 46 laps 1:01:51.05; 5. T Sabre (Fr) March-BMW 46 laps 1:01:57.84; 8. E Pitro (ft) March-BMW 48 laps 1:02:09,19. Pastest laps M Thackwell-fron, 15:00-ec: 138.88 reph sverage speed.

Dumfries defeats elements to win

A dramatic Mariboro British Formular Three championship race at Silverstone yesterday afternoon began in a snow storm and finished in bright sunshine with Johnny Dumfries scoring his fourth con-secutive race victory (Jeremy Shaw

Dumfries had led from the start, but he was caught out by the treacherous conditions on the first lap and slipped behind Andrew MABLBORO BRITISH FORMULA 3 CHAMPIONSHIP; Round 3: 1, J Dumiries (Rail-VW RT3), 29 mm 33.50 secs. 119,03mpir, 2, R Stance (Rail-VW RT3), 29:33.01; 3, C Abest (Rail-Toyota RT3), 29:38.16; 4, G Evans (Rail-Toyota RT3), 29:38.46; 6, P Radisich (Rail-VW RT3), 29:49 03; 6, D Hum (Rail-Toyota RT3), 29:42.68 Fastest larg Spence: 1:25.51, 123.43 mph. trecord

25'4-36 Pattered top opened 123.5 | 1244 mph, (record)
TRIMCO RAC SRITISH SALOON CAR
CHAMPIONSHIP. Round 2: 20 leipe; 1, T Pond (3 5 Rover Vitesse), 33 min 42.61 eacs, 104.37 min; 2, P Lost; (3.5 Rover Vitesse), 30.51,93; 2, F Syrner (3.5 BMW 835 CSI), 3415,11; 4, T Dron (2.8 Toyota Calica Supra), 34:24.22; CLASS WINNERS: Pond: P Watta (1.3 Mo Metro turbo), 100.22 mph; R Longman (1.6 Ford Escori RS 1600), 86.82 mph.

CRICKET

Opening pair in control

Bridgetown (Reuter) - Gordon Oreenidge and Desmond Hayes completed their third century opening partnership of the series during the morning session of the third day of the third test match against Australia here yesterday. At lunch, West Indies, replying to Australia's first innings total of 429,

139 for one The opening stand ended 17 minutes before lunch when Greenidge was run out. He had acked up too far to a Haynes cover drive which was well fielded by Smith and failed to beat the return

to the bowler's end. Although the second new ball was only seven overs old when Australia had resumed on 227 for five yesterday morning. West Indies did yesterday morning. West Indies did not meet with immediate success. But when they did break through they captured the crucial wicket of Border, who fell to a magnificent running catch by Richardson. Border was out for 38, only the second time in five innings in this second time in five innings in this series that he has been dismissed for

batted sensibly until six minutes before lunch when Garner ended his innings of 40 with a yorker AUSTRALIA: Fret innings c Duinn b Marshell.

Total()...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-114, 3-158, 4-171, 5-223, 6-263, 7-307, 8-830, 9-836. Greenidge fur out

Total (For 1 wicket). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-132. BOWLING Lawson 10.2-2-36-0. Alderman 16.4-3-62-0. Hogg 9-1-23-0. Hogan 8-3-13-0.

More cricket, page 21

EQUESTRIANISM

Miss Holgate's timely win Virginia Holgate, winner of last Priceless, who is being saved for the

year's Burghley three-day event, won two sections of yesterday's Daihatsu Advanced Class at Brigstock Horse Trials in Nor-Her first victory came in section one with Night Cap, her mount in

next week's Badminton three-day event. The 11-year-old gained his usual advantage in the dressage arens and retained it in the show jumping and cross country, when he went at a powerful gallop into the icy wind which had brought sporadic showers of snow to the Brigstock course. Night Cap, who easily defeated Nicola May on Jolliaventa and Lucinda Green on Beagle Bay, will be strongly fancied to give Miss Holgate her first Badminton victory next week.

With her Burghley winner.

Olympics and therefore misses Badminton, Miss Holeate had an equally impressive win in the second advanced section. She scored by a six-point margin from

RESULTS: Dathatsu Advanced I: 1, Bristi National Irsusance 5 Night Cap (Mas V Holgate), 31 penames: 2, Heppy Ester Limited's Johavanta (ass N May), 38: 3, 58 Direct Mad's Beagle Bay (Mrs L Green), 47. Advanced It: 1, British National Insurance's Process (Mss V Holgate), 31: 2, Boardman Furnishing Group's The Gamesmaster IR Lemeux), 37: 3, Carita House's The Gymnasi It Volley), 45. Advanced It: 1, Mrs E Menzies is Silem Echo (Muss F Menzies), 48: 2, Mrs M Wils's Valle Fox (Miss A Willis), 54: 3, Mrs J F Brognall's Claughton (N Martand), 55: 1, Mrs J F Brognall's Claughton (N Martand), 55: 1, Mrs V Miss's Valle Fox (Miss A Willis), 54: 3, Mrs J F Rognall's Claughton (N Martand), 55: Lutin V (R Waller), 22: 3, Miss F van Tuyl's Cobbiers Hill (owner), 38: Mission Open Intermediate Trisi: Miss M Gurdon's The Done Thing (owner), 36.

IN BRIEF

Two Kent candidates Terry Alderman, the Australian GOLF: Terry Gale. of Australia.

Test player now touring in the West Indies, and Ken Watson, of South Africa, are two fast bowlers being considered by Kent as a replacement for Graham Dilley, who is injured and will miss this season. Another Kent player, Eldine Baptiste, is likely to tour in England with West Indies. HOCKEY: The experienced Valence ROCKEY: The experienced Valence Robinson will be missing from Great Britain's team in the invitation anniversary international tournament in Berlin at the end of the month. There are four new caps in the 16-strong squad: Karen Brown and Vicky Dixon (England).

Brown and Vicki Dixon (England),
Sheila Henderson (Scotland) and
Margaret Medlow (Waies). The
Captain is Mary Eckersall (England).
Sollath: Waerks (Wa), K Brown (Engl. L Cap.
(Engl. V Dixon (Engl.) M Eckersall (Eng-Capt.)
Gordon (Engl. S Henderson (Scotl. R Hime
(Engl. V Meditide (M), M McLeod (Scotl. M
Mediore (Wel), M Puph (Wa), J Pedpath (M), J
Slewart (Scotl. J Swinnerson (Engl. R Sykes)
(Engl. V WRESTLING: The Soviet Union won 29 of 30 individuals matches and the United States 28 out of 30 and the United States 28 out of 30 and the United States 28 out of 30 and the United States (Phin

in the World Cup at Toledo, Ohio. The Russians's only loss came against Canada when Ray Takahashi suprisingly pinned Amangeldy Dzapprov in the 115.5lb.

held off a last-Round challenge from Lu Lu Chien Soon, of Tajwan, 10 claim the Indonesian Open cham-pionship at Jakaria vesterday. Gale scored a 69 for a total of 280, two strokes ahead of Lu. SNOOKER: Steve Davis, seeking to

SNOOKEK: Sieve Lavis, seeking or retain his frish Masters title, opened up a 7-1 lead over Terry Griffiths at the halfway stage of the 17-frame final at Kildare yesterday.

YACHTING: Vincent Brun, a naturalized American from San Diego, won the first race in the Star world championship at Vilamoura. Portugal. The best placed Britons were John Boyce and David Munge, who finished fourteenth in the fleet

of 79,

RESULT (provisional): 1, V Brun (US); 2, A

Griesa (WG), 3, A Menhart (US); 4, B Britishorst
(Neth); 5, J Schwarz (NG), British placings; 14,

J Boyce, 16, I Wootward; 30, D Howfad;

1, W Buchum (US) 45 pts; 2 Griesa, 52; 3, G

Gorta (I); 72,7; 4, A Balasmov (USS) 17,7; 5, J

Maccaustend (US) 82 British placings; 16,

Howfat, 17, Boyce; 40 A Hurst

TENNES: Top-seeded Jimmy Connors

reovered to beat the timp-seeded Jimmy

Arus 3-6, 8-3, 8-4 to reach the final of a grand

prin tournament at Boca Ration, Royds, on

Salurday Connors vail meet the winner of the

sent-final between Yannit's Noch, seeded

second, and Johan Knek, seeded severeth

First division

Brighton Leeds Utd Portsmouth Huddersfiel Strewsburn

Second division

WESTERN LEAGUE: Clandown 1. Sattash 1: Clevadon 0. Barnsteple 3. Listoano 4. Minchael 0: Plymouth 1. Bristol Manter Farm 1: Wellington 0. Frome 3. Weston-super Mars 3.

Cambridge Utd 34 2 9 23 23 65 15 SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisors. Alvechurch 2, Kings Lynn B, Ap Leanmangton 3, Hastings 1: Bedworth 0, Dartford 1; Chelmatord City 2, Chaltenham 1: Corby 1, Folkestone 1: Golocasser 2, Fesher Athletic 1; Gosport 0, Witney 2; Gravessend 1; Stourbridge 1; Sutton Coldfield 1, Dorchester 1. Middend divisions Aylecthury 1, Leicester United 6: Banbury 0, Moor Green 1; Bridgmorth 2, Otbury 2; Bridgmorth 1, Welstraß 0; Brownsgrove Fovers 1, Wellingborough 6: Crawstin Sportner 1 & Middend 6: Promission 1, Program 1: Pr

LEAGUE: Cholmeteans Foresters 1, Lancing O.B. 1 Brentwoods 1: Foresters 1. Lamung Co.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Berrow 1.

Rhyl (9 Burner Abbon 0, Goole 0; Chorley 1.

Mossley 0: Granthem 3. Southport 0, Hyde 1,

Gansborough Trinity 2: Methods 2, Workington
0. Morecambe 2, Oswestry 1; Wilton Albion 1,

Macciesticid 1: Worksop 0, Stafford Rangers 1 MORTIMERM LEAGUE: First division: Ashington 2, Pateriee 2: Consett 2, Whitby 1; Crook 2, Bishop Auckland 1; Ferryhll 0, Billinghem 1; Tow Law 0, Blyth Sparises 3; Whitey Bay 1, Evenwood 0. Postponed:

Chester 36 5 11 20 37 69 26
FA VASE: Semi-linela, accords leg: Stamford 2. Inthingboro Diamonds 0 (Stambord win 4-1 on agg); Whickham 0. Stanstad 2 (Stanstad win 3-1 on agg)
HISH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Bengor 0; Batlymena 2, Genevon 2, Carrick Rangers 0, Glentoran 2; Linfeld 6, Colerains 1, Newry 2, Lame 0: Portadown 0, Crusaders 1 SOUTH EAST COUNTIES: Piret division: Fultum 1, Onent 2: Gillingham 3, Arsanal D. Norwert 3, Mittiwal 2: Portsmooth 0, Creisea & OPFI 1, Charlton 0: Westers 5, West Ham 1. Second division: Totalonham 1, Bristol Rovers 2, Brighton 0, Oxford United 1: Southerno 1, Wintelsand Dr. West Ham 4, Luton 2. Today Company SUSSEX SENOR CUP; Semi-limit; Littehampton 1, Lewes 0.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Emley
3. Applieby Frodingham 1; Guiseley 2, Semiley
Victoria 0, Heanor 0, Bridington Trinity 2;
Reston 4. Thackley 0, Spaking United 1;
Allreton 3, Sutton Town 3, Boston 2; Winterton

Scottish first division Scottish second division Stenhousemak 9 Forter
String 9 Straterer
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ashto
United 1. Prestoot Cables 9 Bootle 1
Accregion Starfey 2, Bursconed, 1, Glossop 1
Caomarion 2, Lencaster City 2, Curzon Ashto
4. Congleton 3. Darven 1. Penrith

***Itanahurd (Inteat 2 St Higlans 5 Yesterday

Fourth division (0) 0 DARLINGTON
Angus 2, Forst
(0) 0 YORK CITY
MCPhak, Byrne
NE Milwall v Southend Ur BURY 1,265 PETERBORO (0) 2

صحدامن الأصل

Q1 25 1 ... rught tar

sps

Refer you more were the

there were thank and there were thank and the same and th night is placed. I be a middle of the control of th

leams from 24 Afor the committee as the side an English and english and an engli Aller allers

gange of traint (worth

On a dry, cold day, the 181

of the 90 miles until the half-mile

climb of the narrow, cobbled Kwaremont, where the Panasonic

team were already dictating the pace. They drew 40 men away to a clear lead by the even steeper Koppenberg hill. Here, Kelly just averted falling in a domino-effect

crash. But he was eighth over the top to join 11 others in the first real

With him were four Panasonic

men, including Phil Anderson, of Australia, but 16 others linked up with them during the following 13

with them during the following 15 miles on a succession of cobbled

Then, 56 miles from the finish.

the seeds were sown for the eventual

winning move. A two-minute lead was taken by de Keulenaer, Rudy Matthys and Ferdi van den Haute.

and more riders joined the chasing

group, including the champion, Greg Lemond, who had been

MESULT: 1, J Lammerts (Neth), 186 miles in Street 45sec; 2, 5 Kelly (tre), at 25sec; 3, J Vandenbroucks (Belt: 4, P Vandenbraate (Belt: 5, F Matthys (Belt: 8, L de Keulenbraate (Belt: 7, C Breun (WG) at 44sec; 8, L Colyn (Bel) at 49sec. Other placings: 15, G Lamond at 49 sec; 23, P Arcierson (Aus) at 49sec.

five came together with 11 miles to go and left their sprint until 200 yards to ge when Webster led out his teammate Bell, only for Walsham to

Webster won the mountains

delayed by three crashes.

CYCLING

cannot deny

the quality of Kelly

For the second time in two weeks,

Scan Kelly has finished second in

the European classic. But the

irishman's performance yesterday in the Tour of Flanders emphati-

cally proved that he is currently the most accomplished professional in

In the Milan-San Remo race last

month it took an inspired Francesco Moser to beat him.

Yesterday, only cold-blooded team tactics gave victory to the

tactics gave victory to the Dutchman, Joss Lammerts, one of

two Panasonic-Raleigh riders who

had tagged Kelly during a speciacular break in the final 40 minutes of this 166-mile race.

"It wasn't sporting the way the two Raleigh men acted". Kelly complained at the linish, where he

easily won the sprint for second place. 25sec after Lammerts had crossed the line for the first classic

Neither Lammerts por his

rammate, Ludo de Keulenaer, of elgium, contributed to the success the ultimate six-man break.

They just followed until the last

kilometres", the Irish rider said, "and then I had to chase each time

win of his career.

atson time florious Glosters

time again subdue enemy the tour there admin here a least plents out the round out the feet out the round out the feet o

champin)

After Tax

tourna- ...

mineta 🔩

military maxim

on his day a magnificent controller of events. He and the rest of the

Somerset midfield were under such dire pressure that handling went to

pieces, the ginger-haired Rees standing firm amid the wreckage. In

the circumstances it was inevitable

that gifts became available for the

taking as passes went to ground, with Hogg the most direct benefici-

This Gloucestershire side has the

balance that England have been unable to discover all season, Gadd

and Rafter, launching themselves a

couple of seconds earlier than Hall and Spurrell denied Somerset much

of the loose ball from which Palmer

might have benefited. Only Sim-pson of the Somerset back row, was

the to compete and he lacked

Perhaps Barnes might have

launched his threequarters mo

frequently so that we could appreciate what an clusve runner.

Knibbs is becoming, but the formula was working and there was

no need to change it. It is also reasonable to ponder whether other

leading right wings in England would have scored Morley's two

tries, which came with that strength

n tackle, eye for the bell and inware

lean that ensure he does not set

pushed into the corner flag. But then

Bristol have given him a lot of

prictice
Gloucestershire led 10-9 at the interval but already Spurrell was imping, Raiston's uncertainty under the high ball had been indicated and the Somerset pack were discipled into their reserves.

were digging into their reserves. Gloucestershire had hardly begun: Barnes's try round the blind side of

a scrum was a jewel. Morley's first

arose from a little grubber from Preedy, which few prop forwards would have conceived.

lation try deep into injury time it was the result of their best piece of

was the result of their best piece of concertive play and the score deservedly went to Ress.

SCORERS to the property of the score score and the score series. Herding, Long Conversion: Barnes (3), Penalties: Barnes (2), Somersett Try. Rees. Conversion: Palmer. Penalties: Palmer (4).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: P. Cue: A. Morley, R. Krabba, S. Hong (all Bristol), Morga (Stoucester), R. Barnes (Bristol). R. Harding (Bristol); M. Preedy, S. Molts, P. Bleiseway, J. Gadd, J. Orwin, J. Fidler (all Gloucester), M. Rafter (Bristol), R. Hestord (Bristol).

J Fider (an Capucesser), M Hatter (Brassi), N Hestord (Briston).

SOMERSET (Bush unless stated): C Raiston; D Trick (rap. N Hophers), Weston-super-Marel, J Paimer, A Rees, P Bimmons; J Horton, C Stanley; C Likey, G Bess, R Lee, J Hail, P Stiff (Bristol), R Heistr, R Spurrel (rep. P Turner), P Simpson.

Referes: F Howard (Liverpool).

"Don Rutherford of Canada". Their

ground, on the flood plain of the River Trent, was prone to turn into a paddy-field after oversight rain.

challenged the young and am-

Since then, much has happened.

this 'forgotton' club bave reache

the quarter-finals of the cup, and

this year they are expected to give

this year they are expected to give mighty Bath a good game.
On Saturday, Nottingham were at their colourful best, playing strong, effective and thoroughly entertaining football, without firlls. They jostled sud destroyed Harlequins in the lineout, Cuthbertson and O'Brien having a clear view of the ball only when the line was

ball only when the line was shortened to two. The set scrums

proved a nightmare for the normally unflappable Woodhouse, as the Harlequins scrum half tried gal-lantly to take the ball from his No 8,

who was back-peddalling at speed

under the force of Nottingham's

while Stringer ticked four conversions in a 44-6 victory for Wasps.

In their Northern Merit visit to

Roundhay, who are struggling to remain in the table. Orrell's remarkable troubles proliferated: a

highly creditable away draw with Wasps last weekend was followed by

a point-less encounter with Roun

dictated one's choice of words.

hay; the standard of the rugby

As a source of pleasure, the game was marginally preferable to a visit to the dentist: it was bedevilled by

virtually every foofballing error. though the rich promise of Castleton, Roundhay's excellent young No 8, was apparent, in addition to the speed and enterprise

of their lively scrum half, Dickin-

Roundbay's full back, Cooper,

struck a post with a drop-goal attempt and Carleton, with the line undefended, dropped a diabolical

Three times in the last four years,

that it neither attracted

When Somerset got their conso-

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

. icestershire......36

ierset18

was a romantic thought that

for the first time in 61 years at kenham on Saturday. It was

tore in accordance with reglity

to a goal and four penalties.

in a final since they did so

selves in 1921 and contributing

antially towards the highest

was a splendid display of team ... exemplifying the old military m, subdue and penetrate.

from the first quarter, when

won them some lineout hall

rset found that there is no difficult chore than playing on the retreat. There was no

where they did not have to the for ball and when it finally

role for dail and when it imally gred Stanley, who played a ughly plucky game, probably dit had not e final has also contributed

njuries which sent them from

ield at Twickenham, the one

55 minutes with a dead leg, the

just before the end with a d muscle and cramp.

cestershire machine worked so

that it seemed not to matter

four months had passed since county semi-finals. It started

the front five, who created so y problems for half backs were

to play as though from an

ney could vary the game at a n, and did so judiciously:

es, running, kicking or passing.

irnes had a delightful game, as

as scoring the try, at the start of second half, that demonstrated

erset's day. It contrasted so

By John Clemison

assumptions about how a side

perform on the day are always

gerous. One assumes that Bath have a comfortable ride next

irday in the John Player Cup if-final against Nottingham at

ston, yet one assumed last irday that Harlequins, albeit

nout Cooke, would win their first

match at Beeston, as they had

e in a cup game four years ago.

'et not only did Nottingham beat

fequins, they did so by three s and five goals to a try and a l. The mistake the critics had

the watery-looking Nottingham of the mid-1970s, and had not

ised how this East Midland side been transformed since then, ight seasons ago, they were in

iculties. The loss of Dusty Hare

Leicester had created a gap no

could fill. Their coach. Dai

istered excellent wins on Satur-

Headingley beat Leicester (12-and Waterloo travelled south to eat London Scottish (7-15).

eat London Scottish (7-15). Before these results are cited by biased as evidence of Northern

remacy, we must turn our ention to the visit of England's

st successful club, Wasps, to the nh-east. Wasps, at Gosforth, had

them out of the John Player Cup

scoring a drawn game's only try:

Saturday a great gulf opened ween the teams, though the was were level at the interval after

sforth had enjoyed wind advan-

In defence of Gosforth, they were

lding a sub-standard team which rually disintegrated with the loss Richardson, Pollock and Briggs rough injuries which were the

was that they had memories

Nottingham at colourful

best to beat Quins

Vasps' southern comfort

To many Southerners the Gosforth's penalties: Summer sionate interest engendered by othern County Cups may seem a Lozowski and Williams scored tries,

By Michael Stevenson

three tries and two penalty

Gloucestershire should have

rset might win the county to pionship, sponsored by Thorn

tournam ... ler has for Since and Sho: short game of in the Champion-

final round Dr. Oren summer er e the beels of year, bit ns ability to not difficult Course 20 the refound more oblems. That ne and naim: 34:00 i the water und score of ited bases

te situations the hole, to LEADING STIRES Later in the iquisite shot te his par a: t the eight-in with the ump-and-run him to win shed with a 309 leaving ind Couples Balleste os 524 October

one struke MOTOR RACING vell joins a self-ingline in the postponed semi-

Ty after Close the fit to play scrum half and curningham from Perth.

Rait-Honda.

Rait-Honda.

Rait-Honda.

Rait-Honda.

Rait-Honda. of the secon to will the or the second ter last-corner. ook Rebond de, to repeat ke maximum round of the io championnew formula 1.56 aigh and

defeats elements in and and so judiciously:

BY BRETHAUD and finished with laban. Lound our-Jeremy Shaw

aut by the sisse the first had Anathia CRICKET

ng pair in confittingham 42

of the serves tif area makes स्थानीया १८८८ - १५ । राष्ट्राच्याच्याच्या # Catal of ⊕C ∈ of ended 12 COSE MARY Out He had Harmetic L. wat the process.

mored Haves

efica Australia. 127 State Govern set feet on and diate success. Week, Inter-BALL WILLIAM • Bragmilicant Restaurant 74 (ch) Participated Life of the

EQUESTRIANIS! olgate Stille last engendered by rihern County Cups may seem a le odd: both favourites, however, the senior competitions, the trashire and Vockships evenier of its

of gesternance in

1 (18-1) 184 m N DEC STORES. EUR TRIPE LU FOR ... 岡 島 かんじ I vito atta informa-3 7 m : 0' "" Same Personal \$31.00 Mg BALL CHANG toggin ton to

24 5 15 16

as a track of

4.2

and the second

Mark Street Contract

n in gym. Bain Thy a

PART TO

AND S

7.78 ت و المان ا

75 \$5,7-2 3k

March Common Servery ... The se

mare already mentioned. There were three trophies to be played for on the second of the two days, with Sri Lanka winning the least eminent of the three. That was something that failed to curtail their joy. The Australians looked far less happy with their triumph - they won the losers' Plate, the middle compe-

for the third year running. Sevens' greatest charm, of course, is its unpredictability, not that the Australians saw it quite like that. They failed to qualify for the principal cup competition after finishing level with

the toss of a coin. In fact, there was a moment when the Australians nearly went down at the rather more like Groucho Marx than Groucho himself did, a fellow called Billy Charlton Aluta, who, I suspect, chose his own middle name. He is also a

with the passing of Billy and the lads: there was Fiji, much beloved by the audience, and showing alarming speed and handling ability of a bone-dry pitch. But another, dourer style of Sevens play was also meeting with spectacular success. The French Barbarians, including Serge Blanco, were whitewashed 20-0 by the New Zealanders in what was a total defeat of the poetic approach to the game.

The Hongkong crowd tends to act on the totally understandable belief that the highest form of sporting good is watching Australia getting beaten. Watching New Zealnd getting beaten is a highly acceptable second best. After the Australian debacle, we were spared a New Zealand and Australia final. which would have been like watching Satan versus Beelzebub.

The All Blacks were a fearsome side. As one might have expected, they were without charm, but they oozed authority, looking like seven extremely determined football referees bearing

They were drawn against Fiji in the final, and after a pitch invasion by a band of New Zealanders perforing the Haka war dance, Fiji, by now firmly cast as the good guys, performed their own war dance back, and then got on

with the rugby. To bring a thoroughly delightful sporting weekend to a thoroughly stisfactory close, New Zealand were not beaten, but hammbered out of sight by an inspired display of Fijian ball-hand SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Oxford 23. ling. Terrifying speed was only part of it they had the ability to catch the ball and hold it with whichever part of their anatomy it happened to strike. Fiji won

Simon Barnes

SQUASH RACKETS Rules make Cold-blooded tactics

Zaman short and to the point

By Rex Bellamy

Four of the world's eight leading £10,825 when the Debenhams Vase tournament ended yesterday at Redwood Lodge Country Club, Bristol, Qamar Zaman beat Stuart Devenport 13-12, 13-10, 13-3 in the final, and Gawain Briars beat Hadayat Jahan 13-8, 12-13, 13-5, 13-7 in the play-off for third place. The final lasted 38 minutes, the play-off 43.

The unfamiliar scores and

unexpected brevity of the matches are explained by the fact that the event was played under the rules of World Championship Squash, a promotional organisation who are trying to make squash more interesting for spectators. The most drastic change is that a point is scored from every rally, no matter

who is serving.

A snap judgment based on yesterday's matches is that continual progress in the score gets rid of the usual longueurs and makes the game more intelligible to the casual onlooker. But the system seems to attach too much importance to fractional errors - in other words, to luck – and to encourage sound rather than adventurous shot-mak-

ng. On the other hand, it did wonders when he saved seven game balls in coming back from 6-12 down in the first game. In the third game, his volleying touch was superb, and Davenport went to pieces.

In the other match, Briars masked is intentions cutely, and demanded court faster than was reasonable.

Jahan did not recover position to the T-junction as quickly as he used The professional tournament was

held in conjunction with the family championships which began in September with an entry of 796 teams of two. Like plays like (father plays father, and so on)
DEBENHAMS VASE: Pleat O Zamen (Pak) bi S
Devenoor (NZ), 13-12, 13-3, Third place play-pit G Brizes (GB) bi H Jehen (GB), 13-8, 12-13,

pet: G Brians (GB) to H Jahan (GB), 13-5, 13-7.
FAMILY CHAMPONSHIPS: Finals: Festiver and some J and M Calms by K and N Scott; 3-3 (M points to S2). Festiver and daughter: M while letter and daughter: M while letter and designs 3 and Mrs A Massion, 4-1.
Brother and designs 3 and Mrs L Westing who to 7 and Mrs B Street and designs 3 and Mrs L Westing to 15 and Mrs L Westing to 15 and Mrs B Street and Jame Courtney bt John and Joseph Mrs D and Miss C Corbett bt Mrs M and Mrs J McCubbin, 4-3.

TENNIS

Sapsford talks himself into winning title By Lewine Mair

Danny Sapsford yesterday talked himself through a riveting final against Austen Brice, the first seed, o snatch the 16-and-under title in to state the last grand final at Bramball.
With frequent slaps of his thigh and sundry calls of "Come on"
Sapsford untimately won 3-6, 6-4, 6-A against an opponent more than a year older than himself. The standard of tennis was encouraging, especially the lobs unleashed by the diminutive Saosford

Having lost twice to Anne Simpkin in the winter qualifying competitions, Jane Wood, of Middlesex, had her revenge when she took the 16-and-under title 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

hitters in this age group the match was never lacking in excitement, but Miss Wood's sense of adventure something which has got her into trouble in the past - paved the way for what is her first national title. Allison Hill, who won the 14-and-Allson Hill, who won the 14-and-under girls title, deserved nothing but praise for the way in which she gritted her teeth and went for her shots against Julie Donovan, a

snots against Julie Donovan, a youngster renowned for her concen-tration and consistency.

Smoog the boys at 14-and-under level, Colin Beecher attacked to great effect in both his first and third set to defeat Jeffrey Hunter 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Walsham wins with a flourish Mark Walsham, the 21-year-old

Mark Walsham, the 21-year-old international squad rider, won the Grand Prix Pernod international race at Beaconsfield yesterday, covering the 108 miles in 4hr 11 min 33sec. Walsham, of Chesterfield, outsprinted the British Olympic hope Mark Bell, of Manchester Wheelers, who won this event last

year. Per Sandahi of Denmark was third with Darryl Webster (Man-chester Wheelers) fourth and Alan Gornall (Clayton Velo), fifth. These

surprise them both.

Webster won the mountains specification awarded on points gathered at 22 hill sprints of the tough Chiltern circuit.
RESULT: 1. M Walshem (Chesterfield). After Timins 33secs; 2, M Bell (Manchester Wheelers). 4:11:34; 3, P Sandahl (Den). 4:11:35; 4, D Webster (Manchester W). 4:11:35; 6, K Morgan (CG Luton). 4:12:22.

RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY

E Grinstead win on penalties

By Sydney Friskin

East Grinstead. Southgate

East Grinstead claimed their second big scalp in the club championship when they eliminated Southgate in the quarter-final roun on penalty strokes after extra time yesterday. In the first round they had beaten Slough 3-2.

The penalty-stroke barrage was taken mainly in a swirling snow shower during which lan Taylor, the East Grinstead goalkeeper, made three saves. Owen, in goal for Southgate, saved twice but Richard Leman's conversion won the match for East Grinstead by 8-7 on strokes. Southease will look back recfull on the penalty stroke they missed in the last minute of extra time. Western, who took it, had Taylor moving the wrong way but the shot missed the mark. In extra time Southgate earned eight short corners, but 12 altogether in the

In a first half dominated by Southgate. Taylor came to the rescue of East Grinstead, saving from Moulton; Shaw and Craig the determination of men intent on East Grinstead raised their game in the second half and van Asselt put them in the lead in the lifteenth minute, picking up a free hit from the right by lames Leman. But

within two minutes Southgate drew level. Kerly scoring on the follow-up from a short corner.

EAST GRINSTEAD: I Taylor, M Lenner (captain), 8 Cots, (such, A Beas), M Thompson (sub P Loyd), R Lenner, H Berniey, J Lamer, N Longstreer, B van Assett, G Les, I Westwood.

SOUTHGATE: D J Owen; J Duthis, M Spray, D Craig, (captain), A Wallace, J Shaw, R Dodds, S Kerty, P Moutton, D Thomas, (sub A Western) M Alcock.

M Alcock.
Unspirett Blawe Singh (Michael Counties) J
Hallacre (Eastern Counties).
CULATTER FINAL ROUND:
Blackheath 1: Fareham I Backord C; Blueharts
O Hounslow I. The Send-final draw: (April 14
at Wileader): East Crimsteed v Fareham;
Hounslow v Blackheath.

Intentions

never in doubt By Keith Macklin

Going to Wembley in May is regarded as an annual family outing in Widnes. So much so that League officials wonder whether the shine has gone off the occasion for Widnes followers, producing the threat of a below-par attendance for the big derby confrontation with Wigan on derby confrontation with Wigan on May 5.

The Widnes players, however, have certainly not lost their appetite

for Wendley. They put an end to the Leeds hoodoo with a tremen-dous display of tackling which blunted all Leeds's assaults but one, and scored two splendid tries, one in each that, in a 15-4 semi-final triumph at Swinton on Saturday.
They went into a quick lead with a brilliant try by Burke, who linked up after a neat switch of play between Adams and Gregory, Burke between Adams and Gregory, Burke bloked to be a second

kicked a long-range penalty after adding the points to his own try, and O Neill dropped a goal, to make it 9-0. Leeds came back briefly just before half-time, Holmes and Webb

reaching Wembley for the seventh time in 10 years, and Lydon ran 55 yards for a brilliant individual try.

In yesterday's championship games, the two Hull, clubs swent onwards towards a title confron tation, with big wins at Wakefield and Whitehaven. Warrington won at Bradford to maintain their challenge, but Castleford suffered an inexpectedly heavy defeat at Leigh unexpectedly beavy defeat at Leigh.
FRST DNIStON: Bradford Northern 18, Warnington 19; Leigh 30, Castisford 4; SI Holons 31, Dichem 20; Wakefield Trinity 11, hut 28 48; Whiteheven 10, hut 28; Wigan 25, Fastharstona Rovers 12. SECOND DNISSON: Barrow 54. Badey 2; SECOND DNISSON: Barrow 54. Badey 2; Blackpool Borough 36, Doncaster 12; Cartisle 24, York 26; Dawsbury 42, Rochdele Hornets 15; Huddersheld 25, Bramley 10; Huyton 19, Hallax 12; Swinton 66, Keighley 1; Workington Town 21, Kent Inviora 12.

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING LAS VEGAS: World middle weight championship: Marvin Hagler (US) by Juan Domingo Roldán Jazo, stopped in 10th round. SAN JUAN (Puerto Ruco): WEC featherweight championship (12 rounds): Wiffredo Gomez (Puerto Rico) bt Juan Laporte (Puerto Rico).

CYCLING

Tour of Texas series: Men's 85-mile road race:

1. J Bradley (US), 3hr 28min 42sec. Woman's
43-mile road race: 1. N Sorensen (Den),
1:5628. Men's overall standings: 1. S Baur (Cen),
285. Women's overall standings: 1. J

JAKARTA: Indonesian Opes championship: 280: T Gele (Aus) 70, 70, 71, 89, 282: Lu Chien (Tei) 75, 70, 72, 85. 285: F Núnoza (Phi) 69, 75, 70, 71: M Clayton (Aus) 72, 71, 70, 72, 286: D Hobby (US) 68, 74, 72, 72: A Pais (US) 71, 72, 71, 72; Heu Seng San (Tei) 71, 71, 70, 74.

YOKOHAMA: Intermetional meeting. Men: Floor exercise: 1, H Konishi (Japen), 9.70 pts. Perallel bans: 1, K Gushikan, Japen), 9.90 pts. Pommel horse: 1, H Konishi (Japen), 9.70 pts. Pinnes horse: 1, Morishi (Japen), 9.75 pts. Worte: 1, K Yamawakii (Japen), 9.825 pts. Hortzontal her: 1, H Konishi (Japen), 9.825 pts. Women: Beam: 1, Hugng Cum (China), 9.80 pts. Uneven bars: 1, H Morio (Japen), 9.75 pts. Vault: 1, T Calore (US), 9.529 pts. Floor exercise: 1, L Wittwer (US), 9.55 pts.

SWIMMING

TENNIS

TRAMPOLINING BETAUN'GHABIL Neistrall schools champion-enige Under 11: Girls: V Woobb (rate of Wight), 55.5. Boys: I Magton (Grimsby), 54.2. Under 13: Girls: J Tutter (Isle of Wight), 54.5. Boys: L Portise (Bournamouth), 57.5. Under 15: Girls: S Howard (Bournamouth), 57.0. Boys: I Ross (Sunderland), 55.2. Under 19: Girls: K Wildbengid (Bournamouth), 598. Boys: A Gilbey:

VOLLEYBALL VULLE TEALL.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men's First division: MM
3, Dundes Kiron 2; Yolvo 3, Patishy 0; Akrdrie
3, DV 61 2. Women's first division: Carluke 1,
Whitburn 3: Tellord 3, Tellord Tigera 0; West
Coest 0, Auchersoehen 3; Lerbert 1, Inversiyde

YACHTING

MERSEA ISLAND: Observer Windsurichalbenge: 1, M Woods, 1 in: 33mm 55sec: 2, M Other, 1 · 35 · 40; 3, 1 Eusey, 1 · 36 · 90; 4, 5 Matheweson, 1 · 38 · 58; 6, 7 Dryden, 1 · 39 · 90. First division: Alfaus. Second division: Ofer Women: E Robinson. MOTOR RACING

MOTOR RACING
BRANDS HATCH: BRSCc production sports
challenge (7 taps): 1. W Taylor (Porsche
Carraraers), 14min 11.8aec (73.3 mph); 2. R
Socies (Porsche 9119C); 3. J Williams
(Caterham Supersprind, Fastest lep: Eccles,
Tmin 59.4eec (78.80 mph), Duckhasas Trophy
sritish Formula Ford 2007 race (12 leps); 1. M
Sale (Reynard SF84), 20min 22.8aec (82.33
mph); 2. M Gugelmin (Van Diemen RF84); 3. A
Wallece (Reynard SF84), Fastest lap; A Reid
(Argo), 1min 34.5aec (83.56 mph).

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

NEW YORK: Perfer 15km road race: 1, G

Smith (GB), 29min 41sec; 2, P Crook (US),
30min 0.5sec; 3, K Glemetti (US), 30min 0.5sec; 3, K Glemetti (US), 30min 0.5sec; 4, K Glemetti (US), 30min 0.5sec; 4, K Glemetti (US), 34, 18; 4, K

Lock (GB), 34,56sec;

AAA PALFARATHON SERIES, Themeset Mer; 1 F Puttemans (Ref), 10, 00min mead: Men: 1, E Puttemans (Bel), 11r O4mm. 56sec. 2, P Standing, 1:04:59; 3, K Perzry, 1.05:00. Women: 1, S Rowell, 1:13:19. Garteshead: 1, J Ashworth, 1:04:60; 2, G Forster, 1:04:43; 3, S Anders, 1:04:55. Wortsen: 1, P McFartane, 1:22:22.

CRANFORD: Valley Harrians road relay to x 3% milest: 1, Addrahot, Strain 8 sec: 2. Reading, 84.21; 3, Thernes Valley Harriars, 85.3. Fastest lep: S Coa, 18.18 (Harringey). SHOOTING

SNOW REPORTS
SCOTLAND: Calregome: Upper and middle
runs; complete, new snow with many ley
patches. Vertical runs; 1,800ft. His and main
roads: clear. Snow level: 1,700ft. Glersshee;
Upper and middle nuns; complete, new snow
on firm base. Vertical runs; 1,000ft. Hill and
main roads; clear. Snow level: 1,500ft.
Glences: Upper runs and lower stopes;
complete wide cover of new anow on nere
base. Vertical runs; 2,000ft. Hill and main
roads; clear. Snow level: 1,500ft, Lacift: Upper
and middle runs; complete, wide cover of new
snow on firm base. Vertical runs; 700ft, Hill and
main roads; clear, Snow level: 2,000ft.

pass that was directed at his left Sevens carnival provides reason to believe Kent carnival provides and a team from hands of the Solomo Parket Provided Pr

RUGBY UNION: HIGHEST-SCORING COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL SINCE 1918

All my three sons were at Twickenham on Saturday, the youngest for the first time. The eldest two were born in Devon, and

the first county final they saw was in

1957, when Devon marvellously and

mexpectedly beat Yorkshire before

a buge crowd on an appalling wet day at Home Park, Plymouth. The youngest was born in Gloucester-

Myself, I was born in Yorkshire,

and though I have lived all my adult life in the four counties of the West of England, I have spent longer in Gloucestershive and in Somerset,

where I am currently living (rughy people, and come to that almost everybody in these parts, take no notice of the supposed county of Avon. It is an administrative convenience, conceivably, but in no two sence a "county".

true seuse a "county").

The reason I trouble you with these domestic details is that we

A seventh

title win

for Hawick

By Iain Mackenzie

On the not unreasonable assump

On the not unreasonable assumption that Selkirk will fail to beat Hawick by 157 points in their final, league match of the season a week tomorrow, it can be argued that Hawick are Scottish club champions for the seventh time in the eleven years of the official competition.

At present Gala, the retiring champions, are level on points at the top of the table, but have completed their programme and are

completed their programme and are well behind on points difference. Weven the most optimistic sup-porter will not expect Scikirk to

Although Gala had a comfortable

27-9 win against West of Scottand in Glasgow on Saturday, the effort was nullified by Hawick's 45-4 win over Boroughmuir at Mansfield Park. The margin was four goals, three

tries, a drop goal and two penalty

goals to a single try late in the game. By that time it did not matter, sithough it was in fact only the third

try conceded by the Borderers in the

A try by Keith Mitchell, a conversion by Colin Gass and a drop goal from Jim Renwick had the score standing at 9-0 with

scarcely five minutes gone and, when half time came with the total

at 27-0, the contest, if it was ever such, was over. It says much for the Hawick brand of running rugby that in conditions more appropriate to he Winter Olympic Games (the

match ended in a blizzard) they

At the other end of the table,

At the other end of the table, Melrose, by virtue of their win at Kilmarnock by a goal to a penalty goal, survived for another first division season and simultaneously consigned Kilmarnock to relegation, along with Haddington, whos cause weekers to me weekers.

was lost some weeks ago.
In the second division, Portabel

le, who rose from the seventh division in consecutive seasons, often without losing, stumbled at the final hurdle in their attempt to

reach the top section. They lost 12-10 at home to Edinburgh Academ-icals, who finished runners-up to Glaspow Academicals and so edged in for a crack at Hawick and Gata

next season.

Glasgow High - Kelvinside and Aberdeen Grammar School FP, who both lost on Saturday, are the relegated clubs to division three.

They are due to be replaced by Edinburgh Wanderers and Dun-

fermline, two clubs with long histories but little success in recent

Hawkick 12 12 0 0 425 44 24
Gets 13 12 0 1 299 75 24
Stewarts-Mail FP 13 9 0 4 327 151 16
Kelso 13 9 0 4 24 161 18
Kelso 13 9 0 4 25 161 16
Hartor's FP 12 8 1 3 258 145 17
Watsonians 13 8 0 5 208 150 16

First division leaders

achieve the impossible.

league this season.

scored seven tries.

It was the moment when Aberbunaudene scored the try that won the wl championship for Sri Lanka that tally brought bome the message. In a ek in which rugby has, once again, iphasized its unrivalled qualities 25 2 risive sport, the Hongkong invitation vens, sponsored by Hongkong Bank d Cathay Pacific, showed just the oposite.

There were teams from 24 countries Hongkong for the event, including an ll Black side, an English, an Irish and Welsh side, Australians, and the ench Barbarians (a tautology if ever

ere was one).
Along with Sri Lanka, a team ntaining not one but three mercentile ecutives, there were teams from ross the South Pacific, and from aces in Asia where you would scarcely lieve that rugby is played. The gutsy anadians provided surprise enough by nocking Australia out of the main urnament. And there were plenty of igby countries yet more obscure than

There, was a team from Taipei,

Union of 50 members and a grand total of 1,500 players - and it was the Thais who got through to the Bowls final, to be beaten 16-10 by Sri Lanka thanks to that try from the copy-taker's night-

tition, when they has been favourites to win the tournament's main competition

Canada on points (a win and a draw each) and on tries scored - but losing on Solomon Islands football international. The South Seas hopes did not end

down on the opposition in a great black

26-0. And the next time I want to generalize about rugby union's record

offside. Wainfur kicked the penalty. They carried out the same move having learnt his lesson from the As these girls are the two hardest

side of the ruck. Wainfur again kicked the penalty. Finally Pocock pushed through a flimsy Neath defence and passed to Rendall to score near the posts. Wainfur SCORERS Newports Tries: Coombe, Rends Conversions Wainfur. Peneties: Wainfur (2). NEWPORT: A Wainfur; M Batten, C Williams Bight, C Wood; J Robinson, T Coombe; Revens, M Wattens, R Morpan, R Coltins, Middecombe, D Waters, R Powel (n

Megneromoe, D Waters, N Fowes (rep. Pocock). NEATH: N Hants (rep C Bridgewater): E Rees S Powel, K Jones, G R Tucker, J Quaves, G Gnojek; B Williams, P Hatchings, P Langtond, P Lugh, H Richards, A Vaughan (rep. M. Richards), A Hopkins, D Morgan, Referes; K Parist (Port Tabot). Neath, with four changes in the pack which played in the Cup semi-Waterloo show strength

converted.

By Gordon Allan

Knibbs brushes aside all obstacles on his way to a try at Twickenham

Why we cheered for Somerset

were all four cheering for Somerset.

And the reason for this was not just that Somerset had not won for so long, but that under the old system

tong, but that under the old system we were all getting a bit bored with Gloncestershire's domination of the West. They had won the south-west-ern division year after year. Even Gloncestershire supporters felt a change would be good for the county

Well, there has been no change, in

the sense that Gloucestershire are champions again, but is was certainly a refreshing cauge that two

West Of England sides could meet in the final. This was not possible

ander the old group system.

A good time was had by all, except just conceivably a few of the citizens of Twickenham, suffering

from rowdy passers-by - mostly from Gloucestershire; the size of the

crowd justified Twickenham as the

By Gerald Davies

"Is this game ever going to produce any excitement?" was a

question one speciator at least was prompted to ask. The poor man had

to wait 15 minutes for the first three

came from the home team, it raised

It had been an agressive forward confrontation until then and, apart from the occasional during burst by

Robinson, that is largely how

remained for almost the whole of the game. After losing twice to Neath this year - once crucially in the quarter-final of the Welsh Cup -Newport restored some of their self-

respect by winning by a goal, a try,

and two penalties.

The bitterly cold wind inhibited handling. Both sides tried bravely to

run, perhaps as a way of keeping

warm, but the greasy surface also made running difficult and a change of direction impossible, so that it was a day for hard tackling, to which

both sided were stubbornly commit-ted. Neither team was capable of

overcoming the conditions, or of cach other's defences, so that the match developed into a series of scrums and lineouts.

To be kind, the connoisseur could

be said to have appreciated the stern

forward struggle, but in reality it was as duil as the weather,

an enthusiatic, not ironic, cheer.

Forwards help Newport

to regain self-respect

Saturday.

London Scottish.

Waterloo The most surprising thing about this match at Richmond on Saturday was that it took Waterloo nearly an hour to score their try.
Even playing into the wind in the
first half, they pressed more
threateningly than London Scottish. They won by a goal, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a try and a dropped goal, and could have scored twice as many points.

You could see why Waterloo have had such a good season. They are an integrated team, well knit in the forwards, balanced at half back, strong, if not noticeably quick, in the threequarters, and tacklers to the

Mainly because of Wilkinson,

they kept the ball away from Scottish at the lineouts. Here, as elsewhere, Carfoot had all that a It was a pity that so few came along to see McHarg playing probably his last home game for

move leading to he Scottish try. He roved as usual, from lock to wing to Scottish defended dourly and threw the ball around when they could. They led 7-3 at the interval: a

inappropriate dity, the mark of the hooligan, "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Gloucestershire would win, for two

reasons: their unsurnessed record in

power. Supplementary reasons were Somerset's injuries. I think also that the postponement of Bath's John Player Cup semi-final against Nottingham had some effect, had

they won it or lost it, it would have been off their minds. Bath can take comfort, if they

reach another Twickenham final, that the pack they will be facing will

be that of Briston, not Gloucester. Saturday's pack nearly all came from Gloucester. Bristol forwards are fough enough, to be sure, But not

quite such an Everest, or perhaps one should say Cotswold escarpe-

full of enthusiasm. Their back row and half-backs look to be the strength of the team. Yesterday they

were forced to rearrange the rest of

their back division when Harris.

their prolific goal-kicker, had to leave the field with a harnstring

injury. With him also went any chance Neath might have had of winning. He had kicked four

penalties to win the semi-final last

that the first points came. In the twenty-fifth minute Newport pushed Neath back over their line

for Coombs to dive over. Ten-minutes later, Powell- and Collins drove from the back of the lineout and when they were stopped, Williams of Neath was caught

dropped goal by Mitchell behind a lineout and a try by Gordon, begun inside the Scottish Half (somebody called it "intellectual rugby"), against a penalty by Cotter. In the second half, King scored Waterloo's try from a break by Whitehead, Fletcher, with fine judgment of the wind, added the conversion and a penalty, and Carfoot dropped a goal from a scrummage. It was a measure of Waterloo's discipline and superior-

Waterloo's discipline and superierity that they never gave Scottish a chance to kinck a penastry.

SCORERS: Londom Scottish: Try. Gordon. Dropped goel: Mitchell. Waterloe: Try: King. Conversion: Fletcher. Penalties: Cotter, Fletcher. Dropped goel: Carloot. LONDOM SCOTTISM: S Irvine: A Scott. D Bruce-Loetchart, R Gordon, J Hume: A Mitchell, A Cushing: D Buscher. G Rendell: E Wiffems. D Buchanan, A Micharg. J Campbell-Lamerton, A Morrison, K Logan.

WATERLOO: J Tickle: M Cotter, S Christopherson, J Whitehead. C King, M Hetcher, D Cargoot; F McEverty, C Fisher, M Cott. M Leach. D Reed, N Wilkinson, S Gelegher. I Cormor.

Retiree: M Fray (London).

Scottish before retirement - al-though you never know with him.

as an international sport, I shall count to 10 and think of Hongkong before I

RUGBY UNION County Championship Final Club Matches

Stackheuth
Bridgead
Broughten Park
Cardiff
Cross Keys
Ebbw Vale
Ecoter
Gestorth
Halifan
Halifan
London Scotlish
London Stalish
titero Police
Newport

Scottish first division Heriota 1 Hariota 1 Hariota F.P., Kimurnouk 3 Metresa Vistonians Selicit 3 Westonians Structure Met P. 27 Keso West of Scotland 9 Gala Cancelled: Heddinius v Ayr.

CORNWALL CUP: Semi-finel: Hayle 7, Camborns 0. BASS MERGT TABLE: Stroud 15, Devonport BASS MERIT TABLE: Stroud 15, Devonport Services 9. DEVOM MERIT TABLE: Sidmouth 0 Exmouth 3 SOUTH WEST CLUB: Exster 3, Meesteg 22; Launceston 22, Fathrouth 12; Twenton 6, Redruth 19; Avon Somerset Police 15; US Portsmouth 11; Wolverhampton 34, Bridgwaser 9; Newpatey 7, Penryn 3; Penzanca-Newfyn 3, Truro 3; St Austell 4, Bideford 19; Credition 15, Bernstaple 4; Wellington 0, Dorchester 34; Numeston 12, Plymouth 3; Swansea 42, Torquisty 12.

NORTHERN: Blackburn 25. Laigh 6; Sowdon 3, Too H 20; Castinford 6, Brafford and Bingley 6; Chester 3, Preston Grasshoppers 31; Furness 10, Pwilhali 9; Hieron Moor 3, Lichfield 30; Iddey 6, Penrith 6; Kandel 12, Tyredale 3; Manchester 10, Hull & E R 25; Mold 13, Eoclas 6; Morley 34, Northern 0; Oldham 7, Mid-Cheshire 13; Radicar 12, Kolghaly 9; Rochdale 40, Bury 12; St. Helsen 3, Walsall 9; Thomesians 18; Sedgey Park 7, Vickers 38, Kaswick 12; Waterfield 30, Devenport 7; Walsesy 10, Old Parkoniers 16; Wernington 9, Finy 4; West Park 63, Caldy 21; Widnes 30, Southport 18; Wigan 15, Wilnington Park 9; Westerlan 28, Newtown 10.

Maldanheed D. SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Bournemouth 23, Maidenhead O, Saligbury 3, Trojans 7. EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Brentwood 15, Norwich 10; Met. Police No. 3 EXPRESSION OF TABLE: His penden 9, Chestum 27.

KENT MERIT TABLE: His penden 9, Nosh (Fr) 8-3, 6-7, 6-3; J Connors bt J Aries Gravesend 4.

Gravesend 4.

TRUMAN OS MEZET TABLE: Old Procidelans 10, Old Juddians 9; Shene O G 0, Seo OB 22; Old Sectonians 9, Old Edwardians 10; Old Ningsburiens 13, Richmond Thannedens 6, TOUR MATCHESE Esher Cardinals 13, Mid-West USA 18; Amsterdam AC 16, Ipswich Veterans XV 33.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston Celtics
107, New Jersey Nets 80: Philadelphia 76ers
111, Chicago Bulls 104; Los Angeles Laters
119, Phoenix Suns 97: Detroit Pistons 107,
Miwaukee Bucks 105; Adanta Hawkes 109,
New York Knicks 108: Portland Trail Bizzers
106, Houston Rockets 102; Kansas City Kings
105, Utah Jazz 103; Seathe Supersonics 124,
San Antonic Spurs 105; Indiana Pacers 120,
Cleveland Cavallers 119.
SCOTTISH WOMEN'S CUP: Finel: Belway 76,
MIM 68.

GOLF

GYMNASTICS

SWIMMING

REJANAPOLIS: US indoor-champlonships
Mer. 100m breastroke: J Moffett, 1mm
03.15sec. 100m butterfly: P Morales, 53.91sec.
100m backstroke: D Wisson, 56.89. 1,500m
freestyle: J Koston, 15-28.26. 400m modiley
retey: Florida Aquatics and Concord, both
3-47.40. Womer: 100m butterfly: M Meagher,
58.93. 100m backstroke: B Mighest, 1:02.88.
1.500 freestyle: M Filohertison, 16-12.57. 400m
medgy retay: Mission Visjo, 4:13.50.

POSTON SHERIT TABLE: Dop Meccanamiens 15.

Gravesand 4.

E A S T NORPOLK (LEAGUE: West Norfolk 62.

Norwich Union 3.

SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Brighton S, Crawley 3;

Chachester 22. Seatord 4.

SEALAND: Diners Club international pre-Olympic competitions: Sinest: 1, P Bentley (GD), 194 out of 200 (+ 24 out of 25 in shoot-off); 2m M Tymnics (1)op) 194 (+ 28 in shoot-off); 3. C Ek (Swe) 193. Trap: 1, R Ruiz Rusnoroso (Sp) 185; 2, P Boden (GB), 184 (+ 24 out of 25 in shoot-off); 3, E Vivier (Bet) 184 (+ 22 in shoot-off). BADMINTON Maidenheet: Carlaberg invitation event final: M Day and G Gilks bt M Frost (Dan) and M Troke 13-15, 18-17, 15-7 SNOW REPORTS

How Aintree fell to the professionals De Haanhas only

"Look at that surcingle," roared Gordon Richards as his rolling boxer's walk carried him high on adrenalin towards the Aintree paddock half an hour after Hallo Dandy's triumph in the Grand National on Saturday. The trainer pointed at Colourful Paddy, his runner in the next race, who was parading around the ring with the offending item of tack hanging loose. "I can't have that I must go and put it right. I'm a professional."

Indeed professionalism held the key to the result of one of the most trouble-free Nationals of all time. A record 23 horses completed the course. And Hallo Dandy, Greasepaint, Corbiere and Lucky Vane had all been specially prepared for the race by Gordon Richards, Dermot Weld, Jenny Pitman and Toby Balding, the respective trainers.

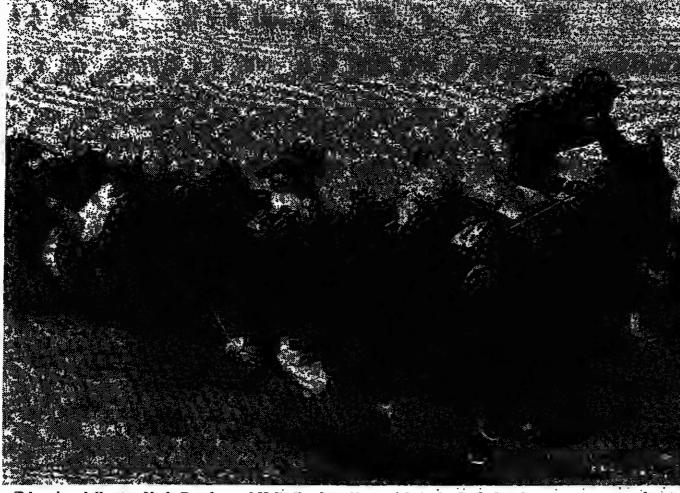
An exhilarating first lap by Burnt Oak had ensured a strong gallop. Then at Valentine's Brook the last time round. Greasepaint started to stretch his rivals. Remarkably, the next seven horses in the betting were among the favourite's closest attendants at this point.

The pace started to tell as Eliogarty, Broomy Bank and Grittar began to fade from the picture. The gallant Earthstopper was still holding his position, but Corbiere and Lucky Vane were starting to be left behind. Only Neale Doughay and Hallo Dandy were closing on the leader.

Never has a jockey been more wrongly condemned be-lorehand than Tommy Carmo-dy. And how magnificently did the Irish stylist silence his detractors as he cunjured exultant leap after exultant leap from Greasepaint Carmody also proved to be a sound judge when Doughty said to him, as they crossed the Melling Road, "You've got me beat," "I'm not so sure abut that," was the Carmody's immediate answer.

Doughty had also ridden a pefect race. His patient tactics paid dividends as Hello Dandy took the lead between the last two fences. Greasepaint was by no means done with, however, and as Carmody rode one of his typical power-packed finishes, the issue was still in doubt at th elbow. However, despite hanging to the right on the run-in and crossing over to the stand rails. Hello Dandy went clear in the final 100 yards to win by four lengths. Corbiere rallied gamely to take third place, one and a half lengths further away, followed by Lucky Vane. Earthstopper finished fifth but and died after the post, "He literally ran his heart out", was the tribute from

Draw: 5, 6f: high numbers best



Triumph and disaster: Neale Doughty and Hallo Dandy stride away from the Chair, but the race comes to an abrupt end for Graham Bradley and Ronnie Beggan with falls from Ashley House and Carl's Wager.

thought he'd nearly win with the conquering hero's devoted two to run. But what a brave lad, said "I didn't have a bet,

horse!" Grittar and Spartan Missile. those two redoubtable Aintree warriors, finished tenth and sixteenth, respectively. "Grittar is not as good as he was, John Francome said. Spartan Missile' got a bit older and they go too quick for him nowadays," was

John White:s comment, Yerman, the 1983 third. came seventeenth and Canford Ginger was last of the 23 to to fame. Now Doughty bids fair complete. Hello Dandy's time to follow in their footsteps. of 9 min 21.4 sec was well outside Red Rum's record.

Val Alder's attempt to become the first woman to win the National on Bush Guide came to an abrupt halt at the first Canal Turn: "I had a lovely ride for seven fences, but was then pecked off. Never mind, I'll be back next year."

Yesterday the triumphant winning trio of Richards. Doubty and Hallo Dandy went to the "Boot and Shoe" in Greystoke to celebrate. And like Lucius before him in 1978, Hello Dandy was given a pint of Guinness with which to toast

but this must be the greatest thing that ever happened. Richards, the 53-year-old son

of a Bath timber merchant, has been operating in Cumbria since 1964. The names of Playlord, Titus Oates, Sea Pigeon and Lucius pay tribute to his skill as a trainer, but Richards is also known as the man who launched Ron Barry and John O'Neill on their roads to follow in their footsteps.

"They went too fast for us on the first circuit," the 26-year-old

3.20 SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL CHASE Principle 254,788: 4m 45

Greesepsiat ch b by Gaia Performence – Wind Swift (M Smurth) 9-11-2 T Cermody (M-1 Nev) .2

Burrough) 9-72-0 B de Haen (16-1) Lacky Vane b g by Lucky Brief - Cronoyone (Mee B Swire) 9-10-13 Burter (12-1)

ALSO FIAN: 12 Broomy Bank (8th), Gritter (18th), 18 Elogarty (15th), 18 Sparser Messio (18th), 26 Ashley House (1 15th), 27 Fetherd Friend (7th), 25 Bunk Code (sp. 22nd), Yer Man (17th), 26 Cent's Wayer (1 15th), Midnight Love

230001-003300-014340-

Richard Rowe, his jockey. "I his own victory, Larry Poland, son of a Welsh foundry worker said, "but I had no worries from Becher's the last time round. Halio Dandy is such a fantastic lepper." I must say I got a bit worried when he started to drift to the right. But I knew he'd run through when we reached the

running rails." Hallo Dandy is owned by Richard Shaw, a 47-year-old London insurance broker, who lives in Kensington. "There are 1,400 staff in my London office. And I know 1,200 of them backed Hallo Dandy, so I should be safe to go in on Monday." Mr Shaw admitted to

having landed a substantial Grand National result in full

Diswr (f 6th). Poyritz Pasa (Doubleuguin (13th). The Drurvion Guest (pu 18th), Door Step (f 18th). Poyritz Pasa (Doubleuguin (13th). The Drurvion Guest (pu 18th), Door Step (f 18th). Cambrol Ginger (23th) and leaf (Corributin) (f 6th), Numbril (f 18th). 4th na... 4 15th, 2th, 2th, 3th, Sarbour et Greyspoles.

ing the first-prize money of £54,769. "I started at 100-1 immediately after last year's race and I didn't stop. I won't tell you what I've won, but I'm a lucky man."

Rumour has it that as late as Friday evening the owner offered Francome a substantial sum of money to ride Hallo Dandy. Doughty reacted angrily to these allegations. "Hallo Dandy's my ride. I've been helping to get him ready all season just for this. There was no way I was going to allow myself to be jocked off at the last minute." Mr Shaw later denied that the offer had been

After paying a final tribute to Richards, not only for having laid his reputation on the line by saying that Hallo Dandy was going to win the National but also for completing a treble with Little Bay and Jennie Pat. it only remains to salute Seagrams for having saved the world's most spectacular steeplechase for the foreseeable future and also Chris Collins, the chairman of Aintree and his board

praise for Corky

Mrs Pitman had reckoned.

seventh at the second Canal

on the boards with nothing to

moves to the front with Grease paint as Earthstopper and Gritter falter, Corbiere's stam-

ina et lest comes into its own

approaching the last two fences He overhands the ill-fated Earthstopper, holds off Locky

Vane, and is still gaining on the first two at the line. Another

furlong may have made the difference for this champion

seeking to emulate Red Rum's

12st was marvellous. He's one

of the stars", a grateful de Haan

Neale Doughty: wider

course to victory

demonstrated his potential by twice

reaching the frame in hotly-con-

ested maiden events at Salisbury. Incidentally, Rainbow Quest, Tree's 2000 Guineas hope, has been

backed to win £21,600 with the Total

and is now 8-1 from 9-1 behind El Gran Senor, the 9-2 favourite, and

Faridpour, respectively.

For him to run like that with

successive victories.

It is now Hallo Dandy who

spare", de Haan says.

At seven in the morning there re-crossing the Melling Road.

a crisp sheen of frost on Once the race has begun, he is a crisp sheen of frost on says, incidentals disappear. In Aintree's historic course. Corthe afternoon, he will hope to be pushing through by this stage from among the first dozen to join the leaders. biere's breath hangs on the air at the and of his constitutional breakfast stretch, and in the bracing fawn he bucks with experient real. He is ready. The race goes to plan, antil the second Canal Turn. With

In these early loses there is a marvelous feeling of occasion as the superb, brave borses and riders take the first strides of another momentuous day. There are few people about. The trainers and a few owners, including Jenny Pitman and Alza and Brian Burrough, have a welcome instant coffee from an opportunist mobile stallholder. This is a world in which, whatever your trade, you largely make your own luck, however much of a lottery is this most famous of steeplechase

Grittar, ears pricked, looks as aristocratic as the watching tweed-suited Lord Manton, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club. Can John Framcome guide the 1982 winner to another triumph? A proportion of the thin but knowing gathering have the ruby, angular faces of Irishmen who have had little more than a couple of hours' sleep after another night of reminiscence and optimism, and at this moment can more readily offer you the usme of the inner than give their own.

A group moves off down the course, across the ash-covered Melling Road towards the five fences which precede Becher's. Ben de Haan, an unassumin jockey who again partners Corbiere, walks close to the inside rail on the track be will follow in eight hours' time. At each of the daunting fences he pauses, usually with some quiet jest or other.

As last year, he has an unshakeable faith in his horse's jumping capacity. David Stait, Mrs Pitman's affable working partner, thinks "Corky" has reached his peak just right, rather than too early as last year: "For three weeks we were wishing the race was the next

At Becker's recently burned by vandals, de Haan notices that the protective foliage seems thin. "It's the financial cutbacks," he laughs. The inside course, he believes (as does Mrs Pitman), gives you the clearer run - although Neale Doughty and Hallo Dandy will in the event win by taking the wider outside course most of the way. Between the seventh and Canal Turn the turf is seriously

scarred, but the going will be firm for a fast race. After the 12th fence, de Haan notices for the first time the dip just after Nehemiah

fails to become an amateur

ATHLETICS

Newark. New Jersey (Reuter) –
Renaldo Nehemiah, the former
world record-holder in the high
hurdles yesterday lost a Federal
court bid to be reinstated as an
amateur in time for the Olympic
Games in Los Angeles.
Judge Clarkson Fisher denied an
application by Nehemiah that he
(Fisher) order The Athletics Conpress (TAC) and the International
Amateur Athletic Federation
(IAAF) immediately to arbitrate his
request to compete as an amateur.

Burnt Oak way out ahead, Corbiere nestles comfortably on the inside just behind Grittar, and is probably eighth at the first Canal Turn, ahead of what request to compete as an amateur. He said that Nehemiah would have to wait until the IAAF meets "He's a stayer, and he was jumping like a stag, just as last during the Olympic Games, when a six-member arbitration board will

year. When he jumps the way he does, you get length in the air, Judge Fisher agreed that he had jurisdiction in the matter, but said Nehemiah had failed to show he had Nehemiah had failed to show he had At the end of the first circuit his appeal or that he would suffer they are still eighth; then any irreparable damage if the appeal were not immediately heard.

Nehemiah was deemed to be a professional when he signed a contract with the San Francisco Turn after another eight un-troubled fences: Now de Haan intends to move up. but 19crs of the National Football

Corbiere, carrying top weight of 12st, does not respond.

"I thought we would finish where we were, well back, because we were then flat down to include the 5.000 and 10.000 metres events for women in this summer's Olympic Games (Robin Gregg writes).
United States District Judge

David Kenyon took this sex discrimination suit under sub-mission and said he would rule on the case "within a few days".

Impressive Britons steal show

From Pat Butcher, New York Geoff Smith's preparation for the Boston Marathon went to plan despite a 24-hour flu bug that kept him in bed all day Friday before winning the Perrier 10 kilometre road race in Central Park on Saturday. Smith's win, in 29 min 41 sec.

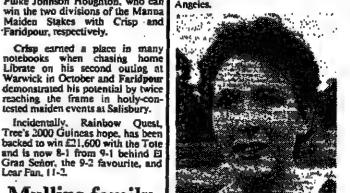
smith's win, in 29 min 41 sec, was his fourth in a row in this race, but a lot of his thunder was stolen by another Briton, when Angela Tooby knocked more than three minutes off the women's race record when she won in 32:14.

When Miss Tooby shot to the front in her world cross-country charupionship debut and led for the most of the race, held just outside

most of the race, held just outside New York a week earlier, it was the first that most American athletics followers had heard of the Welsh athlete. But her decision to stay to run in the Peier event will be run in the Peter event will be handsomely repaid, for it is road running which rules in the United States, and offers from race directors are certain to flood in.

Smith is in his final term of a business course at Rhode Island College and capacit affort the time. College and cannot afford the time

to return for the London marathon in mid-May. But if he wins in Boston on April 16 in anything around 2 br 10 min, after setting a British best of 2:09.08 in his marathkon debut in New York last October, then he will be booked for another major American city marathon, the Olympic race in Los



130NG, 1746

Before Lemin . .

kinket Long Bayers

Lord Brand

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On the law . . .

Pien r.

hugening ... Well-berger

Pender Train

Manager -

- याद ... 'वर्ष तथा १३८ -

Pad Bad Paris ...

Fund 45.5

the barren

Fite land

where had you a The house, i.e.

The House in the h

refer the fig.

the Lond of the the Lond Office of the Lond Office

LORD TEACH.

gradient

then of marks

en on

AN ...

Others

Angela Tooby: record run Setback for

top couple By David Powell With six weeks to go before the London marathon, the two leading British contenders both suffered setbacks in their preparations yesterday. Mike Gratton and Priscilla Welch had been cast as

favouries to win their respective divisions and secure Olympic selection but both suffered comprehensve defeats in their last major warm-up race, the Thamesmead half-marathon, Gratton could finish no higher than eighth in a race won by Enrich Putternans, of Belgium, a former world record holder for 5,000 metres, while Mrs Welch was besten by a compatriot for the first time in dozen races in Britain, Both insisted that little should be read

into their performances. Gratton saying he was still optimistic of retaining his London title and Mrs Welch explaining that her recent move from Nuneaton to Kingston upon Thames, where she is living in an hotel, had unsettled her Her conqueror was Sarah Rowell, who gave up county hockey in

favour of running two years ago but is now, at 21, the most exciting marathon prospect in the country, lan Thompson, the former Commonwealth and European chang pion, was fourteenth but still believes in his ability to make the it never disappears." he said.

TODAYS FIXTURES

Third division Port Vale v Rotherham United cottish premier division Aberdeen v Hearts Celtic v Rangers Dundee v Dundee United

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Kidderminster; Degenham v Ketterin? Northwich Victoria v Bangor City, Bob lod Trophy: Semi-fined, first leg: Barnot v Tolkord. ISTRINAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bognor Rope v Tooting and Michael. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Chelmstand v Sumon Colfisiel Cheimstord v Sutton Coldinald.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
BLOCKBUR v Derby (7 0); Shoffeld United v
Newcaste (7 0); Second, division: Bartisley v
Presson (7 0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Luton v Sinsion
Royars (2.0).

OTHER SPORT

Cab. 9.301 SQUASH RACKETS: British Open Champion-ship at (Brighton Centre, 12.00 and 6.30)

TOTE war \$10.50 places; \$2.10, \$2.10, \$3.80, \$2.50. Det \$22.10. CSP: £108.08, TRIGAST; \$1,708.18 in \$21,485. 3.0 CALL BOY HANDICAP (£1,914: 1m 5f) (20) CALL BUT HAMMAGNE STREET S Grinnered G Thomas 4-9-11 JUTINUM PRONCE CONCORDE (D) (Blythe Hall Famil E Carine 4-9-8 (6 ex) Wandy Carter 7 18 Meethins 20 SACRED PATH (Airs C Hearth) J Bethell 49-4
TEMPLE BAR (Barcleys Hotels) C Britain 48-3
LOUVIERS (W Peacool) G Richards 69-3
SOYBER OD Langual) G Princhard-Gordon 49-3
FEARLPIN (G Pemberton) R Whitaiser 48-2
BEN'S EXPOSE (birs A Thompides 48-13
SIRLEY BUILDS (Bernard Surley) G Pander 48-11
LISALY (Mrs P Merodin) N Bycroft 48-13
TWO WRITTES (M Libry) J Spanning 5-5-1
AL NASR (CD) (Harndan Al-Mericum) G Bentes
STAR BURST (D) (M'Francial B Francis 7-8-8
STAR BURST (D) (M'Francial B Francis 7-8-8

By Mandaria

Swif Palm, who looked an unlucky loser a Doncaster 10 days ago can gain quick compensation in the Coronach Handicap at Notting-ham this afternoon. Peter Condell's seven-year-old was drawn 24 of 24 at Doncaster and had no option but

Tyrone Williams, the riding find of last season, brought Swift, Palm with a sustanced run in the last two furlongs but the combination failed by half a length to catch Concert rich, who was drawn two. The next three home were all drawn on the far side and Swift Paim finished 10 lengths ahead of his newest challenger on the stands side.

chance.

runners of the season at Notting-

Mendez earns French 2000 run

The son of Bellypha had taken the lead soon after entering the straight and just managed to hold on by a short head from the fast finishing Nikos. The favourite Siberian Express was most disppointing and finished eight lengths third in fron

Owned by Stavros Niarchos, Mendez will now turn out for the Poule d Essai des Poulains (French 2000 Guineas) over the same course and distance. "He has really learns to settle now and will be much better for today's outing". Nikos will have his chance to take revenge

The Newmarket-trained Lovely Dancer became the first English horse to pick up money on a Parisian track this season when he came bome a length and a half in front of Lester Piggott and Darly in the group two Prix d'Harcourt. Now trained in England by French-born Olivier Douieb, Lovely Dancer took the lead off Darly with a furlong left to run.

Paris (Reuter) - Willie Head.

one of the leading trainers in France for half a century, has died at his home in Gouvieux, north of Paris, aged 94. Since his retirement in 1972, the family tradition has been maintained by his son. Alec. a former trainer, his grandson. Freddie, France's champion jockey last season, and his granddaughter. Criquette, who trained Ma Biche to win last year's 1000 Guineas.

Saturday's results

3.28 (Grand National result in full see above).

4.5 (Dri 11 oftense) 1, W For Three (Mr P. J. Bergyan, 2-1 lev); 2, Great Heard Boy (P-2); 3, Bergyan, 2-1 lev); 2, Great Heard Boy (P-2); 3, Bergyan, 2-1 lev); 2, Great Heard Boy (P-2); 3, Bergyan, 2-1 lev); 4, Great Heard Boy, 1, H

4.29 (1m) 1. Lady Donate (K Darley, Errens tert; 2. Mid letel Motor (2-1); 3. Welstron HB (8-1); 2/4, 3. 9 rat. J Berry, Tota: 22.50; 21.40; 21.30; 51.80; DF: 22.20; CSF: 21.94; 4.50 (7) 1. Life Guerd (N Cornorion, 8-4 rat. 2, Saby Boy (7-4); 3. Card is Music (14-1); 1, 31. 9 ran. J Watts, Tota: 52.40; 51.20, 51.00; 55.10, DF: 52.30; CSF: 55.01.

Placepot: 55.25.

Hereford
Goleg good to soft
2.15 (Sm. 11 hole) 1, Phaesoh's Own (C. Evens, 9-4 havin 24, Awins Boy (4-1); 3, Stick's Brother (3-1), Aboby 9-4 h law, 25, 44, 17 an. J. Saker. Totac 23.70; 21.50, 22.50, 223.00. DF-27.50, CSP, 21.202
2.45 (2m hatis) 1, Teddingson Jewel (J. Frost, 4-1); 2, Glain Astric (9-1); 3, Thomy Boy (10-1); 3r John Falstaff 5-2 few. 41, 10, 17 ran. Nr. Firs Chieffah, Bold Broderick, Uncle Del. R. Frost. Totac 2.50; 21.60, 23.60, DF-230.00, CSF, 246.90.
3.45 (3m 11 hole) 1, Ros-A-Joket (R Kington, 13-8); 2, Prince Buskins (10-1); 3, Secrion (14-1); 4, 4, 15 (2m 4); chase) 1, Bright Onacle (Mr. Thomson, Jones, 5-1); 2, Sutton Prince (7-4 hav); 3, Meny Fort (5-1); 1, Tr. 15 ran. Ke 1450; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80, 44.65 (2m 4); 1.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80, 44.65 (2m chase); 1, Bloght Onacle (Mr. Thomson, Jones, 5-1); 2, Sutton Prince (7-4 hav); 3, Meny Fort (5-1); 1, Tr. 15 ran. Ke Balley. Total: 24.50; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80, 4.65 (2m chase); 1, Bloght Onacle (Mr. Thomson, Jones, 5-1); 2, Sutton prince (7-4 hav); 3, Mony Fort (5-1); 1, Tr. 15 ran. Ke Balley. Total: 24.50; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80, 4.65 (2m chase); 1, Bloght Ones (M. Williams, 44.65 (2m chase); 1, Bloght Ones (M. Williams, 4

TOMORROWS ADVANCE GOING: Sadgefield:

Prince Concorde, a 15-length winner at Ayr last Tuesday, makes a quick reappearance in the Call Boy Handicap and is hard to oppose. Vee Bee had to be content with sharing spoils with Velocidad at Doncaster, is also taken to defy a content in the Saletand Landicap

penalty in the Feistead Handicap. Several trainers have their first

Mullins family toast a double

> From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin Saturday proved to be a memorable afternoon for the Mullims family as within the space of five minutes they dominated big races at Aintree and The Curragh, After Dawn Run, trained by Paddy Mullins and ridden by his son Tony, made all the running in the Sandeman Aintree Hurdle, Girl in Blue, owned by Mrs Maureen Mullins and trained by her husband, beat 29 rivals in the Irish

> The most significant race at The Curragh was the Moorsbridge Stakes, in which Flame of Tara, one of last season' best three-year-old fillies gave a stone and a head beating to the handicapper, Sheer Flame of Tara has the Eclipse

Stakes as her mid-season objective Before that, however, Jim Bolger, the trainer, will decide whether to run her or Give Thanks, in the John

Point-to-point winners POINT-TO-HOINT WITHERS
BLANDREY: Hust: Horton Heien, Adj: Brown
Losf. Logs Scarlet Coon. Ogs Vulgarian, R.Ops
Sparticore, Midse Brown Peni.
CATTISTOCK: Buchamers: Masser Key, Hunts
Claddegh Gold, B.Op: Charless Greeting, L.Op:
Afficird. Ogs Sweet Brig, Adj: Cambrid Rose.
ROpk Jammy Firit. R.Opile Coney Castle.
CRAWLEY AND HORSHANE Hunts Zereada.
ROp: Apata's Sun. Logs Camigl. O: Marks
Metinens. Adj: Sergeent Can. Mids. I: Park
Hero. Midn. It Bee Orchid.
ZASTON HARRIERS: Hunts Before The Misst.
Adj: Saldstore. Oper: Masser Croft. L.Op:
Loner: R.Ops Stanwick Lad. Midn: Town Hell
TREDEGAR FAHMERS: Hunts Srock. R.Op:
Moorfigin Alley. Adj: Formon. L.Op: Captain
Clover. Oper: Gentmerley Jane. Mids: Caffgand.
WEST PERCY AND MILVARY: Buchestate
Justin Thyms. R.Op: Friera Paids. L.Op:
Millaroetta. Oper: Willow Burn. Adj: Streing
Barn, Midn: Birnie Brig.

Leaders over jumps

5				_	3	
3					Beys then wis	Lard Option
- 1						
4	N Dickinson		32	12	O.	-25.25
4	F Winter		45		7	+28.33
-	J Gittord	54			8	-63,60
	J Jordans	-48	34	23	1	-105-23
. 1	W Stephenson	48				-120.86
	D Nicholson	45	44	45	4	-190.16
,	G Richards	43	38	29	D	-82.71
	N Henderson	38	39	15	4	-49.35
i i	Mrs M Rimell		39	29	. 7	-87.10
1				_	•	-900
		OC	WE	:VI		
١.			T.	- 1 4	•	
:					Linky Hopking	Longil
			24	24	SOME	Length Makes
- 1	J Francome	115	73	42	2	-2.68
	J O'Nels		80		2	-101.4
rl	P Scudemore		73		7	-134.3
. 1		-33		-		

58 61 51 55 44 30 48 58 39

7.30 unless state

RUGBY UNION

DEVON CUP: Quarter-final: Twerton v Devon and Cornwell Police (7 15) ACKETS: public Schools Doubles at (Queen a

INFINITY RULES (Metal-Woods Ltd) & KIOWA (7 Ells) P Hanlam 9-0 LEGAL LAD (P Scott) F Rohan 9-0 MASTER LAD (J Mebee) G Huffer 9-0 MASTER LAD Li Mebeel G Huffer 9-0
MEGIDDO (K Bethell P Boses 9-0
POLYNOR (Mrs. J Sinctal) M Ryen 9-0
POLYNOR (Mrs. J Sinctal) M Ryen 9-0
POLYNOR (Mrs. J Sinctal) M Ryen 9-0
TELE-LINK (Tets-Link Archives) D Arbettmot 9-0
TRIOPICAL WAY (B Costes) P Walwyn 9-0
VILLAGE POSTIAM (B Bates) W Quest 9-0
ALVA GLEN (G Curming) W Musson 9-11
BROS-DOUBLE (R Les) H Whitsion 9-11
BROCKTON (Mrs. J Lockwood) J Smith 9-11
BROCKTON (Mrs. J Lockwood) J Smith 9-11
BROCKTON (Mrs. J Lockwood) J Smith 8-11
BROGELLE (T Charder) R Thompson 8-11
RROBELLE (T Charder) R Thompson 8-11
RROBELLE (T Charder) M Elisasherd 8-11
RVER LINNET (J Brown) M Elisasherd 8-11
ROYAL DACHA (C Meyer) M Blandherd 8-11
STONEY BOAT RM (N Chapmer) R Hollinghood 6:01-9
1982 A Bardenned — waterloosed 6:02-96. P Robinson
T Ourn 3
J Reid
J Mercer
E Rouse
N Growther
P Dougtay 7
8 Webstur Lowe 12 D Okthum 15-5 Crisp, 3 Village Postmen, 4 Tropical Way, 7 Spring Pursuit, 8 Proce STIERS.

PORMS CRISP (9-0) 21 2nd to Librate (9-0) (Warwick 1m, 2000, yielding, Oct 10). INFESTY RILLES and issue this, previously (9-0) 81/4 4th to Marioo's Image (9-0) (Salisbury 71, 21,268, good, Sept 8). STIERS PORMS (9-0) (18-0) 11,151/4 8th to Water Palace (9-0) (Edinburgh 1m, 2008, good, Sept 19). STIERS PURSURI, 6-11) 151/4 8th to Water Moccessin (9-3) (Wholever 68, 2090, good to firm, Aug 15). TRICPICAL, WAY (9-0) 10th to Seturien (9-0) (Newmarket 61, 22,918, good to firm, Oct 28). VILLAGE POSTMAN (8-11) 61/3 3rd to Carocrest (9-11) (Longifield 71, 22,245, good, Aug 5). PROCEEDING (8-7) 51/4 4th to K-Battery (8-9) (Redcar 71, 51,279, good to firm, Oct 25). Selection: VILLAGE POSTMAN. Nottingham selections By Mandarin 1.30 Crisp. 2.0 Farid Pour, 2.30 SWIFT PALM (nap), 3.0 Prince Concorde. 3.30 Meeson Secret. 4.0 Vee Bee. 4.30 Video Rocket.

NOTTINGHAM

1.30 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £684: 1m 50yd) (19

xis Lixi) & Mellor 9-0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent .30 Village Postman. 2.0 Free As Air, 2.30 Obadiah. 3.0 Khyber. 3.30 Dun Our Luck, 4.0 Tower Of Strength, 4.30 Persian Pleasure. By Michael Seely 1.30 Crisp. 2.30 SWIFT PALM (nap). 4.0 Vec Bec. 2.0 MANNA MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-v-o: 2684: 1m 50yd) (18)

OLIVER OF STARTES (UTV II: 3-y-0: 2004: 10-4: 10 M Rimmer 3 M Birch P Robinson Phobinson 3

Ji Merce 3

Bilago 4

Paul Eddary 16
Pat Eddary 18

Al Wigham 11

Biraynond 2

G Saxton 12

A Bond 16

B Createy 18

Fi Fox 8

J Scotty 7 17 WHISTER EYES (S GESSE) SHOULD COMES.

FORME PANDTOUM (9-0) 61 and to Maxico's Image (9-0) (Salisbury 71, £1.288, good, Sept 81, FREE AS AIR (9-0) 9th to Rainbow Curest (9-0) (Newmarket 71, £4,073, good, Aug 25), KUWAIT DAY unglaced test time, previously 1-3 and to Lord Lus (9-0) (yearmoush 71, £1,035, from, Aug 31, RECORD MARVEST (9-0) 15-1 and to Lasta (9-11) (Chester 71, £1,819, good Aug 19), MOIE 5th last time, previously (9-0) 3 and to Thail By Error (8-0) (Yearmouth 71, £1,035, good, Sept 15), SHAULA (9-0) 3 and 3 and to Trail By Error (8-0) (Yearmouth 71, £1,035, good, Sept 15), SHAULA (9-0) 3 and 50 to Taraius (9-0) (Dorazantar 71, £2,822, soft, March 24), TRAFFITANZI (9-0) 21 and to Maypole Dancer (9-0) (Warnwick 1m, £590, yielding, Oct 10).

CORONACH HANDICAP (£2,043: 1m 2f) (23)
120/00020000
020239020000
020239020000
020239020000
020239020000
0202390202390202400202400202400202400202400202400202400202400202400202400202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202410202400202 2.30 CORONACH HANDICAP (£2.043: 1m 2f) (23) -Pat Eddery Sherry Cooper 7
B Rouse
Paul Eddery P D'Arcy
D Nicholis
D McKay
P Robinson W R Swinbus -- N Adams 7 1

FORSI: WE'LL MEET AGAIN (8-0) well behind in race won by Foby Hill (8-1) at Sandown (1m 2), 23350, good. Oct 18), with EVEN BANKER (7-12) 8th, better just over 61, 60GAR LOCH (8-6) oct of first ten behind Concert Prich (8-6) at Concester (1m, £2897, good to 5mn, Mar 23) with Swift PALM (7-10) 2nd, beaten 1₂ and CARRIAGE WAY (8-3) nearly \$1 to Relati (8-9) at Goodwood (1m 21 £2280, good. Sept 27), when Elsetta (7-9) 6th, beaten under 71 RECORD WHO (7-12) beat Profix Warract (7-13) 21 at Linguist (1m 21, £2831, good to soft, Oct 14), with WE'LL MEET AGAIN (7-1), are not as a first (8-6) in Posteriact Maiden (1m 21, £2830, 6mn, June 21). Obabilan (7-11) 21 4th to Hazel Bush (7-8) at Laicester (1m 4t, £2729, firm Oct 31), with NORTH BRITTON (8-1). Just over 3 ½ back on 9th



TEAD HANDICAP (22,015: 67) (26)

FERRISY HALL (D) (Mr Y RODBORY A STORT 7-9-7 M SITCH TOWER OF STRENGTH (R A E BOX Wignore*) Whites 5-8-5 B Raymond BROON'S SECRET* (CD) (Partice Dyeing) A January 10-9-1 Toylor 7 LUCKY ORPHAN (N Poole) R Boss 4-9-0 P Eddery 1 RETURN TO ME LI WASON M McCourt 5-9-0 R Wertham 3 RETURN TO ME LI WASON M McCourt 5-9-0 R Wertham 1 RETURN TO ME LI WASON M McCourt 5-9-0 R Wertham 1 LI WASON M MCCOurt 5-9-0 RETURN TO ME LIBERT (D) (Mrs & Benry D Leafe 5-8-11 (F ex) D McCkey 1 EAST STAR (D) (F Chau) B Merbury 4-8-9 P Herniters 1 S A POUNDITIET CHER (A Bosley) J Specing 5-8-5 P Cook 2 MERITOUS (D HB) T Taylor 9-8-4 L Chemotic TAYLOS (D HB) T Taylor 9-8-4 L Chemotic TAYLOS (D HB) T Taylor 9-8-5 M L Thomas 1 GENTUE STAR (D) (B) (Mrs K Nort) K Ivory 5-5-3 R Coorsen P PETTISTREE (L Beneril O O'Neil 8-6-3 P RODBINSON F J HAVE 6-8 CORS (D BENER) CONSISTENCY (B STAR OD) (B) (Mrs K Nort) K Ivory 5-5-3 R COORSEN P P RODBINSON SHANDISKA (F J HAVE 6-8 CORS (C Benefied 6-8-2 R HB) 3 R MCSES SAMPSON (D HB) T Taylor 6-8-2 R HB) 3 R MCSES SAMPSON (D HB) T Taylor 6-8-1 R HB) 3 R MCSES SAMPSON (D HB) T Toylor 6-8-1 R HB) 3 R MCSES SAMPSON (D HB) T Toylor 6-8-1 R HB) 4 R MCSE (B Bettes) L Lightbrown 4-9-0 A P TOWN 1 LIGHT (CD) (B) (J Betterly) D Gental 6-7-1 R MCRUES SAMPSON (D TOWN) D (J HAY) A Betting 6-7-1 R MCRUES SAMPSON (D Samptin N HOSTEN 6-7-7 R M Carriste 2 Membra 1 D (Mrs 1 A P MC 1 R MC

Persistres. Tower Of Strength. 14 Hereis Lady, 8 A Poundstretcher, Stenousics, 18 others.

PORRIE BROOMS SECRET (8-0) out of Stat 8 to Americas (9-3) (Angibid St. 23.5.22, good to firm, Social, LUCKY ORPHAN (7-7) 71 8th to Jack Ring (8-4) (Newmerled 17, 23.3.4, good to firm, Social, Return 10 MB (8-0) 2½ 4 th to Legal Sound (8-3) with TOWER OF STRENGTH (9-3) 8th (Notingham, 61, 22.598, good, Oct 24. VEE BEE (7-7) dead head with Yeloccide (8-2) (Dorcaster 51, 22.548, good to firm, May 23). EASY STAR (9-3) 45 2rd to Hopeful States (8-7) in seller (Broostel States (9-7) (Brooster 61, 27.5), (Firm Oct 31), B A POWINDSTRETCHER unfolload last firm, Server (8-9) 2 4th to Terrier Trader (9-2) (Locaster 61, 12.60, good, Sept 20). MUSIC NORT (8-11) of the Town DANKE PEGGY (8-2) with WELSH NOBLE (8-3) State in 64. ORBITLE STAR 1) of the PEGGY (8-2) with WELSH NOBLE (8-3) State in 64. ORBITLE STAR 1) a surface 11-11 warey in 2th, TRANSPLASH (9-0) and HOPEFUL WATERS (8-8) out of first 5 (Notingham 61, 21,117, good to firm, Oct 25).

Selection VEE SEE. 4.30 SUNSTAR MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £692: 5f) (11) SU SUNSTAN MAILUENT STARES (2-y-0: 2592: 51] (11)

2 2 LINCYEM (SP) LI BROWN J BERT 9-0 WRysh 5

PROBLEM TREAT OF Brookshew) P Brookshew 9-0 WRysh 5-5

PERSIAN PLEASURE (B Sutton) R 80ss 9-0 Pat Eddery 3-6

PROPERSIAN PLEASURE (B Sutton) R 80ss 9-0 Elitée 9-9

PROMISES ARE PRES (P Sewill M Pipe 8-0 Elitée 9-9

RUN WITH THE WIND (J Horgan) R Hammon 9-0 AMCGione 3-2

SALENT FLUTTER (C Hotsord) Mrs C Reavey 9-0 TROOPS 1-0

TARRAKAN PL College C Wildering 9-0 R Hole 3-4

TOKANO (G Sterberg) K Nory 8-0 R Cochrete 7-3

VIDEO ROCKET LI Read R Hotherbasid 9-0 S Peris 11

KEPAGH (E Thomas) W Wharton 8-1 S Peris 11

5-4 Lincyem, 7-2 Persian Pleasure, 5 Run With The Wind, 8 Video Rocket, 10 Philip, 14

673

• The total attendance at this ■ The Levy Board is to finance to of all concrete posts within 20 yards before and 30 yards after any fence or flight of hurdles on every raccourse. They will also year's Grand National meeting was 51,000, with 36,500 attending on Saturday. Attendances were up each day, with a 17 per cent increase on

TRAINERS: 8 Hobbs 13 wats from 76 runders

17 1%; A Januts 12 trans 55 21,6%; P Con 8

Course specialists

JOCKEYS: J Mercer 9 was from 118 fides 16.4% W Swindown 15 from 94 18.0% P Esday 18 from 114 15.2%, W Carson 25 from 130 15.4%

supply replacement plastic rails

Swift Palm can gain compensation ham, notably Jeremy Tree and Fulke Johnson Houghton, who can win the two divisions of the Manna

The Lincoln result the following day confirmed beyond reasonable doubt that those drawn low had a substantial advantage. That being the case, Swift Palm is virtually a winner without a penalty here and the booking of Jocy Brown who still

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondence, Paris

Several pairs of mating ducks took up residence on the atraight at Longchamp yesterday and they were certainly the only creatures to appreciate the abominable con-ditions. Rain and snow had fallen anost of the morning but the weather conditions did not stop Mendez from winning the one mile Prix de Fontainebleau.

of Troculent.

Going good to solt

2.15 (5) 1. Team Arfair (D. Nichole, 8-11 feet; 2. De 1-ave (7-1); 3. Sent Phen (11-4); 9; 14. 5 ren. NR: Coded Love. R. Stubbs. Total \$2.70; \$1.10; 2.250. DE: E3.20; C.57; E3.20; 2.20; (6); 1. Averaged (W. Ryan, 5-2 lev); 2. Central Carpoin (6-1); 3. Free Cast (3-1); 14; 4. 7 ran. I Victors. Total 21.80; 21.10; 22.90; DE: E8.80; C.87; E1.30;

3.5 (fee 3); 1. Balaber (D. Deffield 11-8 fav); 2. Renya Bay (2-1); 3. Uprown (20-1); 4.7; 5 ran. Why reserve. Total C.50; 21.10; 11.00; 22.50; DE: E1.30; C.52; 2.70; 11.00; 22.50; DE: E1.30; C.52; 2.71; 3. Cartier's Why (14-1); Concert Philip 3-6 fee; 14. 27; 3. Zan. Detvis Smith. Total: E4.80; E1.30; E1.70; E2.20; DE: E3.80; CSF; E1.377.

on Mendez as he is another intended runner for the Poulains.

Liverpool Cohing good
2.0 (2m chause) 1. Little Bary (J. Francoma, 1)4 lim? 2, Western Rose (12-1); 3, Artifice (B-2),
4, 2.7 mm, G. Richards, Tone (22-50; 21-40,
23-50; 20-50; 00-50; 00-73-8,
2-35; 2m 6 110-yh lode) 1, Dewn Rum (A.
Mullins, 4-5 fart; 2, Very Promising (6-1); 1,
Freedowser (11-1), 10; 251, 8 mm, P. Mullins,
Tone: £1.80; £1.50; £1.40, £2.40 DF; £2.40,
CSF; £5.30;
3.20 (Grand Naponal result in fail, see
above).

Edinburgh . . Going: good to soit

£14.70

Hereford

Toke 74.50; 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80. CSP-2134, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80. CSP-2134, 21.50, 21.50, DF: 24.80. CSP-2134, 21.50, 21.5

صكذامن الأصل

eiling Road, s begun, he isappear. In If hope to be y this stage rst dozen u

Tura. With out shead. mfortably on ind Grittar. ghth at the test of what and he was , just as last s the way he i in the air.

first circuit ghth: then and Canal eight un-ਸ de il≟..n up, but h weight of

euld finish well back n flat dong nothing t Dandy who

ith Grease-Apper and ere's stum-My it's our two fences. e ill-fated off Lucky oine on the e. Another made the champio: Red Rum's

ce that with He's one fal de Haan



1207 115-March

E.

ible 医红梅 ablin u`∵re €ur Marie Televisia

4.5 $\{ (q_{i_1}, q_{i_2})_{i_3}$

. .

110.

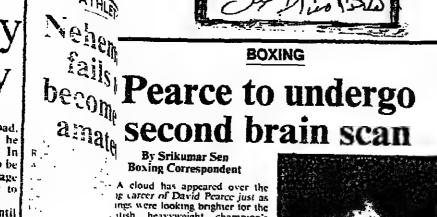
Bank, Elizabeth, New Jersey, out of the jurisdiction in New Jersey.

Mr Bernard Riv. QC and Mr for the bank.

7000 F

Hugo Page for the owners: Mr Leslie Joseph, OC and Mr Gerald Rabic LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said

that the owners were a Liberian company and had agents in London.



A cloud has appeared over the ig career of David Pearce just as ings were looking brighter for the itish heavyweight champion's allenge for the world cruiseright title. After his severe points icat at the hands of Lucien odriguez, of France, the European avyweight champion, at Limoges Friday. Pearce is to be given a arching medical examination by e British Boxing Board of Control wee whether he has suffered any mage to his brain during the

niest. This kind of examination is utine with bovers who have had in reverses and is generally no ason for alarm and despondency. n in Pearce's case it is different, r he was barred from boxing for a riod in 1983 while the board subje-checked on a head condition ith leading neurological experts. It is difficult to see why Pearce ould have suffered any damage om boxing, since he is usually on e handing out side of things. In rance, however, he was on the cerving end, though from a light

Incher. Any damage he may have had in ie past could go back to his uldhood, when he found himself the usual scrapes tough boys can t into in towns like Newport, carce himself has said that once ne of his brothers threw a slate at ini, tomahawk-fashion, and it had be prized out of his head with a

Even if Pearce is cleared this time the doctors, the board may still dvise him to consider retirement if scan, the board will have a job convincing themselves and Pearce that, though he is No 7 in the world icy take into account the view of times being in the top 10 or thinking of boxings for a world title.

Briton Hagler praises Roldan

Jan Vegas (Reuter) - Squinting prough a swollen right eye. Juan omingo Roldan, of Argentina, imitted that he knew he was beaten the end of the third round of his hour. tle bout against the undisputed orld middleweight champion, farvin Hagler, on Friday night. Roldan, making his first attempt

the title, suffered the eve injury the third round, struggled on until te referee. Tony Perez, stopped the lagler's ninth defence.

Roldan caught Hagler off balance arly in the first round of the cheduled 15-round bout and nocked bim down. Hagler admitted hat he was embarrassed by the nockdown, the first in his 11-year rnfessional career.

Roldan, knowing an early knock-at was his only chance, kept the

as Vagas (Reuter) -The World Boxing Association (WBA) may anction South African heavyweight ierrie Coctzee's fight against Larry Holmes in Las Vagas on June 8.

Vice-president Alberto Medoza has said the WRA would recognize the bout as a title fight if Holmes. who gave up the World Boxing Council (WBC) title last autumn

upperhand until the third round when, he said, Hagler thumbed him in the eye, Hagler said the thumbing Hagler praised Roldan "He's a

Pearce: likes a good scrap

did not have enough technical

ability to take on world-class boxers, even cruisers eights.

Some believed that he took too

the later stages that made him lool

crude against the well-disciplined

scraps and his performance agains

the Frenchman should not be used

10 push him into retirement, Unless

something sinister is seen in a new

game warrior. I'm gland I trained hard, because I had to take it to him My strategy was to box him, but the body shots took their toll and I felt he was tiring. So I went to work. "This was the bus stop for Roldan and this was where he got off."

Roldan's Co-manager, Tito lectoure, said Roldan would return to Buenos Aires today, wait until the cye healed, and then look for a bout with another American before a possible rematch with Hagler.

Hagler's next opponent, probably in July, will be the Syrian-born Mostafa Hamsho, who carned a title chance by knocking out Alexis Shakespeare, of the United States.

WBA may back Holmes fight

and now fights as the international

Boxing Federation (IBF) champion, asked the WBA to rank him. Medoza also said the WBA will strip their junior middleweight title from Roberto Duran of Panama, if he enters the ring against Thomas Hearns, of the United States, in the Bahamas on June 15, rather than meeting one of the WBA's top contenders.

New Zealand finish on a winning note

yesterday by beating the Sri Lankans by 86 runs in the deciding game of the three-match one-day

Sri Lanka, chasing New Zealand's total of 201 for eight, made in 44 overs, were bundled out for 115 in 38.1 overs.

On Saturday the all-rounder,

Uvaisul Karnain had made a stunning international debut by taking five for 26 as Sri Lanka snatched a 41-run win over New Zealand in the second match of the

series, at Moranuwa. Karnain, a 21-year-old mediumpaced bowler, and also a Sri Lanka hockey international, sent back five of the first six New Zealand batsmen in an eight-over spell. The touring side collapsed to 116 all out in 34 overs in reply to 157 for eight in their quota of 40 overs by Sri

Saturday

much punishment, I do not feel that SRI LANGUA: ibrumy b Cheffield... P Kurupps e Wright b Stating. adugale c Consy b Cheffield. he was in distress at any stage of the contest; in fact, he was strong concest, in fact, the was strong enough in the eighth to floor the champion twice. It is a pity that Pearer resorted to Victor McLag-len's Hollywood style of fighting in Rathayake run out ______ H Karnain c Calms b M D Crowe

> Total (8 wide, 40 overs) Y B John did not blass. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-22, 3-37, 4-48, 5-89, 6-110, 7-110, 8-112. BOWLING: Cairns 8-1-11-1, Nadice 8-2-27-1. String 5-1-34-1, Chadleld 8-0-29-2, Coney 6-1-31-4, M.D. Crows 5-0-16-1.

NEW ZEALAND G Wright c Wettimuny b John .
3 A Edgar c de Ahvis b Karnain .
P Howenth b Karnain .
1 Come t De Ahvis b Karnain .
4 D Crowe t De Ahvis b Karnain .
J Crowe t-b-w Karnain . cruiserweight division, he has no J J Cowe I D-W Karnain J V Coney b Ranstunge R J Hadlee c A de Silva b Ranstunge I D S Smith c A de Silva b D S de Silva

Total (34 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-31, 3-34, 4-38, 5-49, 5-66, 7-76, 8-68, 9-96. BOWLING: John 7-6-13-1, Ramayake 6-8-14-0, Karnan 8-1-26-6, D 5 de Silve 5-9-28-1, Ranatange 8-1-28-3.

New Zealand completed their Lanka whose win put them level in five-week cricket tour of Sri Lanka the three-match series.

On a winning note in Colombo Karnain, who also scored 28 and the three-match series.

Karnain, who also scored 28 and was named man of the match, collected the wickets of Edgar (12).

Howarth (12), Csirns (5), Martin Crowe (9) and Jeff Crowe (9). The spinners Rangtunge, with three for 23, and De Silva polished

Sri Lanka won after controvers midway through the inuings when the umpires. P. Vidanagamage and K. T. Francis, stopped play for bad light at 61 for five after 18 overs. Sri Lanka's fieldsmen walked off

but the New Zealand batsmen Martin Crowe and Coney stood their ground. As the impires went off. Howards just on to the field and protested, but to no avail.

After play had been stopped for 12 minutes, the Sri Lankan captain. Dilleep Mendis, saved the struction by taking the field again

HEW ZEALAND Inght c do Alwis & Ratneyaka dgar b D S do Silve E A EDGAT & D. SO SAME.

M D Grove nut out

J F Red o D. S de Same b John

J J Crowe b Alana sugge

J V Coney c and in Ranasungs

T J Hedise c Medunals is Resistance

10 S Santh nut out Total # with 44 o

E.J Chieshold dud not bel FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-45, 3-63, 4-77. 5-114, 6-124, 7-153, 8-154. BOWLING: John 9-1-43-1, Rameyeks 8-0-32-1, Kernain 9-0-41-0, D S de Sive 9-0-34-1, Rametinge 9-0-49-3.

S Wetsmany c Smith b Hadise.
D S B P Kuruppu c Smith b Hadise.
B S Madugalie c sub b Bonck.
A de Sirks inn out.
A Ranetungs c J J Crows b Carris.
D R Menetungs c J J Crows b Carris.
D R Menetungs c Hadise b Chatfield.
U S H Karnan c Boock b Carris.
A R Rammyake C rod b Chatfield.
B G de Arms b-b-m Hadise.
B S de S he S home over.

Total (38,1 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-29, 3-39, 4-73, 5-76, 6-79, 7-85, 8-94, 9-114

REAL TENNIS

Out-thought by Lovell

By William Stephens

Alan Lovell retained the amateur championship, sponsored George Wimpey, by defeating Mick Dean by 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 at Hampton

Dean, a geography master at Radley and Lovell's partner as amateur doubles champions. reached his first singles final by outclassing William Boone, who had benefitted from Howard Angus's scratching, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 on Saturday, when Lovell ruthlessly climinated John Ward 6-0, 6-0,

The first set of the final was a high-quality display of classical cut strokes to the corners, agile retrieving and thoughtful placing.

moved him from side to side, alternating delicate strokes under the tampour with disguised back-hand strokes under the winning gallery.

Lovell had problems finding the

hazard galleries to put the ball out of play, missing five attempts, but his most telling strokes were those aimed as if to hit the tambour, but just passing it. leaving Dean stranded. Dean caught up from 4-2 down

10 have the game point for 4-4, but he lost it. The next game Dean won was in the third set for I-4. Lovell. who took a first in Greats while at Oxford, achieved total domination by a variety of cut services and control on the floor, remorselessly outthinking the tiring Dean.

Law Report April 2 1984

Banks entitled to prove debt in liquidation

Barclays Bank and Others v

Others Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinkel. Lord Brandon of Oakbrook. Lord Brightman and Lord Temple-

Speeches delivered March 29] On the true construction of bonds

given by the respondent banks to Clarksons Holidays Ltd and counter-indemnities given by Clarksons to the banks, payments by the banks under the bonds of £1.268.000 after Clarksons had gone into liquidation that had been expended by T.O.S.G. Trust Fund Ltd in meeting in full claims by some of Clarksons customers who had not had holidays for which they had paid entitled the banks to prove in the liquidation for the £1.268.0000 to the exclusion of the appellants, the Air Travel Reserve Fund Agency, to whom the customers had assigned such claims

the liquidation as they might The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the agency from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Oliver, Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice Slade) ([1984] 2 WLR 49), who had

reversed Mr Justice Nourse, Mr Leonard Hoffmann, QC and Mr Leslie Kosmin for the agency:
Mr Peter Millett, OC and Mr John
MacDonnell for the banks: Mr
David Oliver for the liquidators of

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that Clarksons had been a tour operator that had contracted to provide and accepted advance payments in respect of holidays abroad. It had

Before Lord Justice Ackner and

Where the court had jurisdiction

in grant leave to serve a writ out of

the jurisdiction on the basis that the

action was founded on a tort

committed within the jurisdiction

and therefore the court so having

jurisdiction was the most appropri-

are court to try the claim, the court

would exercise its discretion to

allow service since the court having

such jurisdiction was prima facie the natural forum for the determi-

The Court of Appeal so held and

allowed an appeal by the owners of a vessel, Cordoba Shipping Co Ltd. against a decision of Mr Justice Staughton who set aside an expane order made by Mr Justice Parker who care the owners leave to serve

who gave the owners leave to serve

a writ claiming damages for

negligent misrepresentation on the respondent bank, the National State

nation of the dispute.

Lord Justice Robert Goff

Judgment delivered March 29]

Operators' Study Group, formed to solve the problems arising on the business failure of a tour operator and incorporating T.O.S.G. Trust

Clarksons could not act as an air travel organizer without a licence from the Civil Aviation Authority. which involved obtaining bonds to cover its actual and potential obligations. The respondent banks had offered to enter into the requisite bonds for sums amounting in the aggregate to £2,220,000. In return. Clarksons had given the hanks counter-indemnities indemnifing the banks in respect of any liabilities that they might incur under the bands.

()n August 15, 1974, Clarksons had suffered a business failure. On August 16, T.O.S.G. had required the banks to pay, and they had paid, the £2.226,000, and Clarksons had presented a winding up petition. On October 7, it had been ordered to be wound up. The banks right to repayment from Clarksons under the indemnities had thereupon become a right to prove in the

liquidation. T.O.S G. had disbursed £958.000 out of the moneys provided by the banks and it was conceded that the hanks could prove for that sum. They had expended the remaining £1,268,000 in reimbursing in full, so far as the money would go, deposits and advance payments made by Clarksons' customers who had not had the holidays for which they had

The banks' rights to prove in Clarksons' liquidation for the £1.268.000 depended on the true construction and effect of the bonds Serving writ outside jurisdiction

obligations were guaranteed.

status report on the guarantors.

Before concluding the fixture, the

owners' brokers required a banker's

The bank sent a telet to the brokers in London giving a reference in glowing terms. The owners said that in rehance upon it

they accepted the guarantors.

The charterparty was not a success. The owners brought proceedings in New York and New

Jersey against the charterers and

guaranters for unpaid hire, but were

unable to obtain the whole of the debt due. They therefore began

these proceedings against the bank.

The court was bound by Diamond v Bank of London and Montreal ([1979] QB 333) where it was held that the tort of negligent misrepresentation was committed where the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corresponding that the corresponding the corr

where the representation was

received and acted upon.
On the material before him, Mr

Justice Staughton held that the tort

was commuted within the jurisdic-tion. Having established that the

court had jurisdiction to give leave

to serve the writ out of the

jurisdiction, the owners still had to

satisfy the court that it was a proper

case for the exercise of the court's

Mr Justice Staughton decided

Cordoba Shipping Co Ltd v
National State Bank, Elizabeth,
New Jersey

Before Lord Justice Ackner and

which blushed with implausibility.
In his Lordship's view, on their true and simple construction, when T.O.S.G. had paid £1,000 of the bank's money to a customer whose claim against Clarksons amounted to £1,000, that customer's claim against Clarksons had been ex-tinguished and there had become vested in the bank an indisputable claim against Clarksons for £1.000 under the indemnity. If T.O.S.G. had paid £200 to a customer whos

claim was £1,000, the customer could thereafter only claim and prove for the balance of £800 and the bank could claim and prove under its indemnity for £300. By the indemnities Clarksons had agreed to repay to the banks every penny that the banks paid under the bonds and that T.O.S.G. paid to the customers. In the event, T.O.S.G. had extinguished claims of Clarksons' customers to the extent of £1.268.000 and the banks had became emitted to prove in the liquidation for £1.268.000 under their indemntties.

The appellant agency had been incorporated by the Air Travel Reserve Fund Act 1975. A fund had been created to be financed by air travel operators and supported by government loans. By section 2 (6) of the Act the fund became applicable to meet a customer's losses if at the time of booking there had been a bond or other security in force provided or procured by the

protection of his customers. The agency had come into existence before T.O.S.G. had distributed the £1,268,000 in and indemnities. There were four Clarksons' liquidation.

that issue of discretion against the

owners. In English law a negligent misrepresentation by a bank as to

creditworthiness was actionable.

That principle had not yet been

Mr Justice Staughton decided

that this was a case of forum

shopping and that the natural forum

for the action was in the United

consider Distillers Co (Biochemi-culs) Lid v Thompson ([1971] AC

458,467-468). That made it clear

that the jurisdiction in which a tort

East Lindsey District Council v

the establishment of a rival market

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice

Purchas) held on March 29 that in

refusing to grant East Lindsey District Council an interior injune-

tion pending trial to restrain the defendants from using land in their district as a market. Mr Justice

Whitford had erred in holding that

A local authority did have an arguable case for saying that a statutory market should enjoy protection against disturbance by

Hamilton and Others

within their district.

had been committed was prima

The judge was not invited to

finally settled in New Jersey law.

T.O.S.G. had agreed that before paying any customer of Clarksons it would obtain an assignment in the would obtain an assignment in the agency's favour from the customer of his right to prove in the liquidation for the full amount of his claim. The agency claimed to prove for £1.258.000 on the ground that those assignments by the customers who had received the the agency the right to prove for that A number of arguments had been

out forward by the agency at different stages of the proceedings. It had been argued below, with a wealth of erudition, that the banks' and the agency's proof in respect of the £1,268,000 were double proofs of the same debt and that the priority between those double proofs fell to be determined by equitable rules.
In his Lordship's view there had

been two mutually exclusive debts: that which Clarksons had owed the that which Clarksons had owed the customers under their contracts and that which Clarksons had owed the banks under their indemnities. Payment by T.O.S.G. had reduced the customers' debts by £1,268,000 and increased the banks' debt by the assign to the agency the right to prove for debts that had been discharged. There was no double proof. The agency's proof must be rejected.

Lord Brightman delivered an opinion agreeing with Lord Temple-

facte the natural forum for the

England was thus the natural forum for the resolution of the

dispute. Mr Justice Staughton was therefore in error in deciding that its

choice could be criticized as forum

shopping.

The juoges awarese of his discretion had to be set aside and the court, exercising its discretion.

would allow service of the writ out

Lord Justice Robert Goff de-

Solicitors: Ince & Co. Marriott

the council did not have an arguable

case based on the provisions of section 49 of the Food And Drugs

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said

that he was not going to determine

the case one way or the other

However, he had been convinced by

the argument of the council that they should be entitled to argue when the matter came to trial that

section 49(3) of the 1955 Act

extended to statutory markets the

protection enjoyed by franchise

a rival market within the local

authority's district.

arkets against the extablishment of

livered a concurring judgment.

of the jurisdiction.

Harrison & Co.

Protecting markets

determination of the dispute.

Lord Diplock, Lord Keith and Lord Brandon agreed Solicitors: Slaughter & May; Wilde Sapte, Stephenson Harwood.

Salary in the region of 27,500, plus benefits. CVs to:

PERSONAL ASSISTANT £9000 + good Bonus A highly respected exactive vehicle company to SW1 require a secretary with accellent short-lend, typing and WP, experience to assist 2 new Directors. You need to be well spoken, a Super offices and fun, lively authosphere Age 25 to 35. Please call 434 4512

Crone Corkil

PROPERTY Co. SURVEYORS 1st rate audio typist with

usual secretarial ability required for 2 directors. .s.s.s 000.83 Free snack lunches

Call Sue 487 3401

That's when we took on our wonderful temp. receptionist."



Bernadette of Bond St. No.55. (next door to Fenuricles)

01-629 1204

HUILE MEET AGAIN!! Mayfair £8,250 Fluent French, with English secretarial skills of 100/80 and IBM w.p. experience will be your lives questionations, but this Senior Executive with an international Oil organisation will need more from his PA. Most important will be executive to the contract.

will be your wish for involva-ment in his wide ranging responsibilities. You will arrange seminars, take minutes, deal direct with chems, edit reports, trans-tata etc. etc. Preferred age mid-20s.

International Secretaries

NINE 68

FOR TECHNICAL MERIT? When finding a permanent rob is proving bough, let us at Senior Secretaries tempt you to do temporary work with a view to permanency at the best rates through Spring and Summer, if your technical ment is 100/60, don't losely yourself on Ice¹

Q1-493 5907 Senior Secretaries

CITY RECEPTIONIST £7,500 A very merecting job lor someone who would like to be evalved with the connengs and goings of innances experts. This small (15 people) from needs someone to great their westers, hands, a sangle sewichboard and do some typing/lefer work. There will also be interesting admin diction. Bernadette

of Bond St. No 55, freed door to Femandal

SEC/PA (3) €8,500-£9,500

Market leader requires 3 A-level standard Secretaries. Aged 23-40, for admin based positions in tuxury offices. Senetria include free lunch, Bupe and bonus.

NEWMAN PERSONNEL AGENCY

NUMERATE SECRETARY

La crème de la crème

ASSISTANT TO SENIOR PARTNER

Rusty shorthand - £9,000

Join this major firm of Solicitors in a true P.A. role.

Your job will involve helping to run a busy department

and plenty of client Ilaison. Although the typing work

load will not be heavy, your speeds should be excel-

lent. Company and commercial law experience an-

d/or legal executingh qualification needed. Age 28+.

Ring 588 3535

Crone Corkill

TV, FILMS, PUBLISHING,

BANKING, ETC

We are currently worlding with several major companies who have an urgent need for first-class temporaries — Shorthand/Audio Secretaries, Copy Typiets and Receptionists/Telephonists, in several receivers.

(average 54 per hour) and the opportunity to utilise your expenence in a wide range of assignments.

If you have implement skills of 100/60 and at least 18 months expenence contact Glany Ling or Karin Parnaby on 01-629 7252.

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS LTB

SPRING - KNIGHTSBRIDGE!

Sec/P.A. to work for important board member of well-

known corporation. Demanding, interesting position

requiring discretion and total involvement. Shorthand,

typing and audio req. Own office. Age 25-40ish. Sal up

to £8,800 + perks.

Mrs Byzantine

NORMA SKEMP

Personnel Services

222 5091

PERSONNEL OFFICER

CITY £14,000.

Aged 30-40, with idealty 3-5 years exp. within an Insurance environment. All aspects of Recruitment, Employment Law & Pensions etc. Varied and very rewarding career offered.

Mrs Hayes Acme Appts, 158 Bishopsgate, EC2, 01-347 9701 C.V's Welcomed

MARKETING SEC

Up to £10,000

BI-LINGUAL SEC

000,635

Able to work in Brussels, ideally aged 25-30 yrs. Opportunity to use French.

TRI-LINGUAL SEC

£7.500

Director for Eatin America in City re-cures Sec. with fluent French, and Scarcely Some client hascon

CORPORATE FINANCE

£8,500

REAL ESTATE

£7.500

blingt and valuation for Audio Sec who wants more than typing

£7,250 + Benefits

Assist this gent as PA with some Sec during Could mad person returning to

Phone \$88 9851

for appointment or send CV to Ann Warngton, Secretarial Careers, Wardgate House, 59A London Wall, EC2.

Your satisfaction is not get well done

P.A. TO

FINANCIAL

DIRECTOR

Our clent is a very reputable Cay practice. Their Physicial Director is a very articulate ment and is highly respected within the firm. He advises on all Financial maters including fax Planning, Capital Calley, paramented, Seleries, and General Advistretzation. He needs a very descrimation PA to work side by side with him. All the Secretarial shifts are covicusly essential together with

rised accounts. Salary c 29000 + Boraces etc.

Call Mary of 242 0785

PERSONNEL APPOINTMENTS

SAVILLS D

Secretary/PA

A lively personality is required for our bappy and informal City Office to work for two very busy Assistants. The ideal candidate would be aged 21+, have speeds of 90+/50, previous secretarial expenence and a good education to A level standard.

CITY MD

return for your hard work and flexibility we offer exci

Beautiful new offices in WC2

an expanding oil company in Victoria, for a newly

Candidates should have some experience in a financial environment and be alert, outgoing persons capable of organising the three managers of

Working with a young team, the job offers plenty of variety, involvement and scope to exercise initiative, plus the opportunity to grow with the

latest word processing and telex equipment.

Please ring Angela Bush or Sue Puxley on 828 7090 for an application form.

SECRETARY

Senior Secretary required for small and important Department at National Headquerters, co-ordinating activities of Stranches throughout England and Wales, including welfare and emergency planning. This post reports to the Director of the Department and assists two Administrative Officers. Age preferred 30-50, Starting salary not less than £7,000; contributory pursion scheme; staff

Personnel Officer British Red Cross Society

ARABIC SPEAKING SECRETARY

Belgravia based Director of small select bank needs organised, socially confident sec. Previous Director and exp. necessary. New office, new position so get in at the

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES can earn at an annual

£8500 + per arren £708 per menth £163 per week Phone how for details

Temporary Secretaries Ltd. Based on stole of 120/60 and 52 Whal End Central London & the City

BERKELEY SQUARE

210,000 The Managing Director of this highly successful company requires a first class PA and office

Apart from providing sec-retartal support, you will handle the recruiment of all secretarial staff and cope with day to day problems as ned Aged 25-35 and educated Aged 25-35 mm action of Level standard, you are unliappable and responsible, and enjoy all aspects of general office administration.

Speeds 100/60. ANGELA MORTIMER an.

SECRETARY PUBLIC RELATIONS c.£7,000 The small, friendly PR department of a large company with offices in Central London will

phone marrier. You'll need to be bright, well presented and flexible too. There is some w.p. (training if necessary). Age preferred 20+. Bernadette of Bond St. No 55. (ned dear to Ferrencks) D-129 THE

welcome your good secretarial slells, initiative and pleasant tele-phone manner. You'll need to be

c. £12,500+ TOP P.A. SEC. City Company require top flight secretary to work for their chief executive. Excel-lent secretarial skills (100 wpm shorthand/65+ wpm typing) and word processing experience of any type are

Please telephone Anne Histor on 626 9281 for an early CITY SECRETARIES

essential, as the successful applicant will be required to

pervise others.

Legai Secretary £8,500+

In house solictor of firence company in West End is looking for a well presented legal secretar 25-30. The funcional countries will be able to operate WP and have accurate test typing + shorthand is this you? Then ict: Suzanne Ingram Telephone 499 9192

urgently required by SOVEREIGN OIL & GAS

created position.

the accounting department.

Accurate typing is essential and reasonable shorthand an advantage. Training will be given on the

The competitive salary package includes London Weighting Allowance, BUPA, life assurance, and

** *******************

RED CROSS

Grosvenor Crescer London SW1X 7EJ Tel: 01-235 5454

to £9,500

Professional, congenial atmosphere in superbb sur-roundings. Age 25+ 80/60, Please apply: Love & Tate Appts. 408 0424

INTERIOR DESIGN

Design Projects team. As between 25 and 40, the applicants must have basic Secretarial training, between 25 and 40, the applicants must have basic Secretarial training, with a flair for administration. Stoud be cool headed have a retentive premory, enjoy working as a learn and above all, must be brushally effected, speedy, orderly and reliable. Office and showroom in Jerman County and projects and above on the property of the tact MISS STAFFORD 01-930 1991

We have been soled to find 2 very experienced senior (over 30) paysecretaries, with English and German shortbund, to work in West London, Satary range: 28,000 - £8,500 rate of Managing Director's Secretary He needs perfect English as he len't quite, and the posterance of a good, Besible all-rounder, able to cope when he's sway. Sales Director's Secretar self-planter with computer

499 9175 MacBlain NASH MULTILINGUAL SERVICES

PA IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

£9,500 An inharistional company with interests in Intoles, travel and shipping pask an lificairy PA/Sec to assist their director. Responsible for PR, interesting and communicational within the group you will provide a competent secretarist back up and become involved in all the director's activities. An 'A' level education is security intole with excellent processor.

WC2, 01-838 3794/5

GERMAN

WEST LONDON

PUBLISHING SEC

27,500 An accellent opportunity to pin the cheming young publisher of this morthly magazine. On a one to one basis you will enjoy total involvement with every aspect of the production alongside the Edoir. Altractive benefits are offered, mark-mum skills 100/50.

Hodge Recruitment

FINE ARTS SECRETARY/PA ta £7,300

Our client, a senior Director of this well established Interunis well established inter-national company, is looking for a really first clas secretary-/PA. He has wide range of both business and personal interests. You will need organising abihity and good secretarial skills (100/60). A 2nd European language and Driving licence help-ful (not essential). Age c.25. Please telephone 01-493 5787. CONDON YATES LAS.

35 Old Bond Street, W1 (Recruitment Consultants)

MARKETING to 28.000+ bonus

Young MD of fast moving marketing consultancy in Kensington requires ambitious, highly motivated PA/Sec with outgoing personality and good

THE GROSVENOR BUREAU Staff Consultants

SECRETARY 25+

required to join small smusual international company, is 5977, usual secretarial stills required, including excellent telephone manner. Applicams must be smart, efficiant, fieldle and very very potient. Salary c. 27,500 + benefits.

MRS WATE 370 2700

i blan, unti

ip being ...

t married MARK TO ST Silver Co. I Farmigone Paul of the real Court : म्बर्धा केर्य केर्या । मन्द्र प्रथम है। १५

S. Barta court of HATTE, J. mily the one.

35 Phys. April 1997 **3**\$5 5500 State of the Maria de la compansión Energy exis X7. 1/2 14-4 4 1. 5

ti in ". Carry \$250 SUC DACIN 教育学生 Par Hier may the

1 Fmg

THINKING OF TEMPING THIS SPRING AND SUMMER?

We presently have assignments available, all over the London area for the following categories of TEMPORARY PEOPLE: Audios, Copy Typists, Shorthand Secretaries, W.P. Operators, and Telephonists and Catering Staff.

Both the quantity and quality of these assignments looks set to continue right through the

So call 01-439 8311 and ask Angela Buckley for further details

ST PAULS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN LONDON

is seeking:

Executive Secretary to the Director of Education. Good typing skilts. Ability to maintain confidentiality a must. Position included accurate maintenance of Academic records.

Secretary. Cheering organised person required for ege rectption and to assist registrar, Accurate typist, very busy college recipition and to assist registrer, Accurate typist, Early start. Both positions offer a competivive salary and work a 39 hour

Please call Jan Curtis on 01-486 1772 for appointmen

SEC/PA BANKING £8.000 + Mortgage Excellent opportunity for a leen S/H See, to progress into a top Banking House. Busy young team within the finance dept. Involving confidential & interesting work, together with lost of atmosphere. Free lunch 4 mercesting work,

Mrs Hayes, Acme Appts, 158 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 9701 CV's WELCOMED

ingual see, for international Giry bank. Good S/H and byt ens. min 1 yrs erg. £7.300 + encl berks. Call Merrow Emp Agy. 636 1487. ECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST for lively well known Market Research Co. £5.500 - £5.000+. Covent

CHELSEA £9,500

Santor Vice-President of small successful management ment needs a well spoken and out-

going secretary who will thing as fast as he does. Uou need good shorthand, fast typing and lots of initiative. Summy offices and a friendly atmosphere. Age 28 to 35.

Picase ring 434 4512

Crone Corkill

FUTURISTIC

£8,500 neg

Well known investment Company in SW1 are setting up new verture and require a competent Administrative Secretary. 'A' level education, numeracy plus interest in scientific/high tech Reide. Skills 100/60 + audio. Age 28/38.

Secretaries -

DITZ PATOMO

£9,500+

EXC PERKS

Enjoy it one to one format are a full PA role. Not just an exten-tion of the typewriter, howeve your shorthand typing skills will appeal to be specified.

your storates typing states we need to be excelent together with your first class presentation and social graces.
Telephone Josephine Montson, 01-938 1804
Ritz Rec Cons

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Secretary 20 - 25

As part of a young busy team you'll be involved in secretaries support attending functions, liaising with clients and generally keeping the office running smoothly.

Good speeds essential, 27,500

neg. KAYE HARTIGAN 930 5733

E CENTRACOM

MAJOR TV STATION **Production Secretary**

Good all round experience, flex-bility and the ability to cope

under pressure most important. Studio work, script typing.

Nobody will look after you

Pathfinders Pensonnel Services

NEEDED NOW

Salary c. £9,008 Telephone: 499 4341

Knightsbridge

Secretary with good shorthand &

typing. Wide range of responsi-bilities & interests. Pleasant

Phone 01-521 3918

working surroundings.

£7000 after trial period.

Fine Art Consultant requis

elevant/age is not.

Plus

THE

La crème de la crème

Sales and

Marketing

Use your experience to join this "high-tee" environment, with a company that markets and sells

OAN THEE AGENCY

25 South Motion Street. W

Interested in The Arts?

Circa £8,000 pa

Specialised Public Relations Company who deal with Art and

Music sponsorships seek a Secretary with shorthand to assist the Managing Director. Basic bookkeeping knowledge an advantage as you will be trained

personal computer. Good personal presentation and ability to laise with clients essential.

ST CENTACOM

ADMINISTRATOR

with Shortband to £9,000

To be responsible for uffice

admin of a small finance company in EC2 and provide a Secretarial Service for the MD. Lots of telephone liaison. Very little figure typing. Age 27-40.

377 8500 City 439 7001 West End

Secretaries

GERMAN

SPEAKING

Bi-ling Admin

BANKING

The international division of a top beniting grp requires a person with secretary German, spoken and written, who can type 30 words a minute securately to hendle translations and against concerning German

account holders. Trahing given in braiding. Selary £7,250 + bonus -i sub mortgages, stc. For details tele-phone Angus Watson on 01-626 8524. D.T. Selection & Rec Cons.

Plus

937 6525

Market Research Secretary Assistant to

Facility Manager of market research company in Mary-lebone High St. We ned a young flexible secretary with some experience pre-pared to assist at all levels the setting up and running of this new venture oppor tunity to learn word pro-

Ring 935 4979

COVENT GARDEN £8,500

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Grosvenor Street Landon WI

Telephone 01-4998070

GO FOR BROKERS

Office administrator/PA to two MDs in metal broking. Arrangement of board-room functions, record keeping checking traders printouts, stc. £3-10,000 + good benefits. Age 28-32, ECS.

377 8600 City

Secretaries Plus

Worldwide Hotel Group

SECRETARY 25-35

Circa £8,000

directors, you will be involved in meetings and lots of lielson in an architectural and construction sphere. Excellent secretarial sidis

NO)ATNE)

EXCELLENT PROS-

PECTS

MARKETING

Present secretary promoted. Salary cf.7.000 pa + Free BLPA, seemon School look and

930 5733

Very successful leading City* P.R. Consultancy offer lively colleagues and full involvement for 19-22 Sec with reasonable S/H and with W.P. exp. on either LB.M. **Covent Garden Bureau** £6,000-£7,000 53 FLET STREET EC4 01-353 7696

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Bright Young Sec c. £7,000 + Bonus

7022 on agencies., 10,000 PAI Dynamic poung MD of large International 1 Trading Co explending Dusiness is the Far East and Africa and building up commedicate from hoxary Mayfair offices needs a PA/SEC late 20's town state another) with 110/60 who can match his dedication and flatr for organization. Preferably frung sany distance.

8807/0010.
BERMAN-SPEAKING Secretary, age
19-23, who seeks progressive, nameoriented Job, is recutive in wellestablished import Marketing subsidiacy of Cerman firm in Hammersmith, Starting salary circa 55,750
pin Ximas bones, free BUPA, etc.
Ring 01-839 \$365. CLC Language
Services, Rec Cons. 6 Suckingham
Siret, Lordon, WCZ. Street, London, WCZ

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARY TO

ET.000. To Join an international EWI

OR Company, Be trained to handle
your own correspondence, and assist
with PR schwing. A innovieuse of
Presch or Comman would be an easer.

An A lovel editeation & essential as

Citachen, Munt Recruitment on

1-499 8070

2.499 8070
HISSWICK, \$7.800, Why commute when you can work tocally, John this humanismal Massariacturing Company as Secretary/Assistant to they young Sales Manson; This position is bigally administrative with lots of class confidence of the confi ment on 07-499 8070.

SPANISH/ENGLESH secretary with English motiver tongue standard and shorthend translotton and telephone work using Spanish delly. Britishad college leavers considered. City 120.003, 577 8600 (City). 439 7001 (West End), Secretarias Plus, The Secretarial Consolitaris.

PRIDUIL STATE SOURCEST, 4-597 VICE.

SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITY for unpurior to the property of the

937 6525 4 CENTACOM

ADMINISTRATOR SECRETARY £8,600 + bonus and

MARKETING ASSISTANT c. £10,000

UK Computer Manufacturer, seeks B.A. Honours graduate in Business Studies, to assist in complete marketing function, Pref seems similar appartence in computer industry. Position based in Ascot, Barks, some

£12.000-SW1 Rough diamond MD, poor egator, will paythrudenose for a smooth secretary, age 30's, with fast shorthand, ready for average 7 p.m. finish. Call PSL (Rec Cons) 486 2667 before 7.30 p.m. outgoing person who wants total job involvement BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Doughter continues of a large West German corporation requires an experienced Secretary. Financi German and Secretary. Financi German and Caption, including stortment, in both languages for small format working conditions and terms of employment. Salary depending on conditions. Please reply with CV to: Box 2449 H The Times.

Recruitment 499 8070.

A/SEC Cheapside £8000+ Preligious Arserican company need an
ambitious secretary (late 207-307s)
wall greesed, well spoken. Non
smooker to work as part of leath
Althed Marks Recruitment Consultaants 80 Chapside 1022 236 6832. Aured Marks Feet member Consultants 80 Cheepside ECZ 236 6532.

WE HAVE several vacancies for wellarchitecture well-species recyclorists for
English well-species recyclorists for
English and English for EcS 500 C 15 500 Apr 20-30. Piones phone 629
9696, Angela Mortimer Ltd. Recruitment Consultants.

ASST MANAGER/MITERIPEMER.
Control count of small bitsy domestic Au Pair
sensor, Demanding but revearding
mattern. Excellent typing skills
needed, Good enlary. Tel 439 6584
100 LUZA.

EDAND EPANISH or French + 3
sensor sucretarial experience immediate
free mine. Vi. Some trynitations.
Ring Polysjot Apency for Language
Secretaries 247 5242.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, W1 Secexcellent perks A large of thy company is looking for someone 25+. Good administration, secretarist and we expenence, to help set up new department. Suit ambitious HOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, W1 Sec-retary cum bookkeeper. 23.4 b handle all the eccounting alde for the beay small studio. bo 27,000, 0a4 439 7001 Secretaries Pior - The Sec-resistate Consultants. reserval Considers.

Notice a ASSENTART/TYPEST conty
20°s meded to assist in every aspect
of recordinates for 'vi organization
processing staff for oversees. Cond
typing escendial c.56.500 p.s. Juyor Guinness Burrent 669 8807/0010.
2004. See See See See See See
AD of W London-based co. jots of
respansionality, Fravy s/h will do.
Compose over correspondency esc.
varied and interesting. CS.500. Call
Marrow Emp Agy, 636 1487.

continued on page 24

Educational

3 A Levels

Time now to think about Sponsorship

Good 'A' levels or equivalent for a Financial Career examinations in 1985 could qualify you for a Midland Bank Studentship at University and a real head start on a management career in finance.

How the schemes work. Each year a limited number of students are selected for sponsorship commencing with one year's accelerated training in the Bank on full pay. Then, they go to Loughborough University to read for a BSc Honours Degree in Banking and Finance -or, if they see their future on the international side of banking, to The City University in London to read for a BSc Honours Degree in Banking and International Finance. In addition to the normal education authority grant for the three years of University study, students receive a further grant from the Bank and undertake vacation work in the summer

After University, graduates return for further training at Midland Bank, with a view to reaching responsible positions in their mid-twenties. Full managerial status

could be achieved by age thirty. with prospects of a first-class career leading to top positions within the Midland Bank Group.

How to apply. First, you should be expecting good grades in at least 3 'A' levels (excluding General Studies) or an equivalent qualification and should already have some better than average 'O' levels (including Mathematics and English Language). You should be resident in the UK, taking your examinations in 1985 and within the normal age range of 17-19. Applications can be made at any time up to the closing date of 30th September 1984.

Both schemes are open to exceptional young men and women of good character and personality – but students taking examinations in 1984 are not eligible. Have a word with your Careers Teacher or Careers Officer and then get things moving by contacting: The Manager, Group Graduate Recruitment, Midland Bank plc, Courtwood House, Silver Street Head, Sheffield S1 3RD.

Midland Bank

KING SAUD UNIVERSITY **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS**

Applications are invited for teaching positions in the College of Business & Economics at Qasseem, on one year renewable contracts.

QASSEEM, SAUDI ARABIA

Applicants should be male arabic speakers, with a

- ★ Finance
- ★ Management Marketing
- Marketing
- Accounting
- * Computer
- ★ Operations Research
- ★ Mathematics & Statistics
- * Economics

Benefits include: competitive tax free salaries, free unfurnished accommodation, free medical/dental care, yearly return air tickets for incumbent and family, children's educatinal allowance and end of service gratuity.

Please telephone Ms Carmel Donnachie on -01-235 7221 (before 3.30 p.m.) with whom interview arrangements can be made.

£18,681 p.a. Applications are invited for the

important post of Vice Principal of this College which provides Degree, Post-Graduate and other advanced level courses in Catering and Accommodation Administration, Consumer Studies, Dietetics, Home Economics, Physiotherapy and Social Work. Application forms and further

particulars are available from the Secretary and Treasurer at the address or telephone number below. Closing date for applications is 24th

April, 1984.

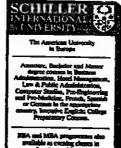


HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL Middle Head Outdoor Pursuits Centre, Stape, Pickering, N. Yorkshire, YO18 8QL

Four Temporary Instructors required May-September prior to permanent appointments being

(Wage £100 per week + accommodation). In the first instance, a curriculum vitae should be forwarded to the Head of Centre at the above address to be received by the 14th

ws: 24th/25th April. Main activities: Climbing, Orienteering, Canoeing, Hill Welking and Field Studies with students 12 - 23 years.



SCHILLER

TERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY Dat. D.S. Waterloo Road, solon SEI STX. Rt. SN) 928 Sept.

GUIDANCE FOR ALL AGES! 8-14 yrs. School choide, Prospects 15-24 yrs. Joh finding, deurses 25-34 yrs. Advancement, new start 35-54 yrs. Zed Careur, Redondancy

Assessments and Guidance for all ages. Free brockers. CAREER ANALYSTS
SI Gloscotor Place Wi
O1-035 5462 (24 los)

Educational Courses

YOUR PEN CAN PAY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ded under the patronage of the Press, Highest quality correspon-dence coaching,

Fire book from The London School of Jouxalism (T), 19 Hert-ford Street, London, W.1Y SEE, 01-499 8250, Accredited by the C.A.C.C.

BEDFORD TUTORIAL A and O Level

Bedford. 0234 461 157

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

lemable in the following Departments of this University College English (Dr J. A. Davies), Education (Professor Chazza/Dr

exics and Ancient History (Dr

Russian Stadies (Professor Pathybridge).
Camtre for Development Stadies (Professor Toya).
Oceanography (Pr James).
Geotory (Professor Ager).
Chemical Engineering (Dr Howell), and jointly between Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering and Electronic Engineering and Comuniter Science (Professor Bartier and Dr Townsand).
The Research Studentskips are Townseast.
The Research Studenthings are temable from the beginning of the Scesson 1944-95 and are of the same value as Studenthins awarded by the various Research Councils or the DCS plos search to the DCS plos will be serveded by the department of staff mentioned above.

fees, Research supervision was un provided by the departmental memberts) of staff mentioned above.

Further particulars of the Sudentishing can be obtained from the departmental membertial of staff concerned or the Senior Amistani, Registrar (Academic), University College of Summeen, Singleton Park, Swamee, SA2 SPP. KING'S COLLEGE LONDON

(University of London) dications are invited from stu-in/postgraduates wishing to ertake Ph.D. research in the (1) Clay mineralogy, weathering and modalide behaviour on constal

cilità Supervisora: Profes em. Dr J f Pitman (N.E.R.C etton in S.E. England Super-

Further details and application forms can be obtained from Profemor W B Morgan, Departmer Geography, King's College Lond md, London WC2R 2LS.

Degree Opportunities for Adults

Somerset University

Independent

Somerset University is Britain's first

University founded by private Initiative, offering first and higher degree courses in most subjects by distance tuition. Programmes are Innovatory and therefore official recognition has yet to be achieved. If you would like our prospectus which

describes the University's policies and the programmes arranged, please send £4.95 to the Registrar

Somerset University

Somerset TA19 0PW

Nr. Ilminster



CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION

The demand for the trained man or woman chiropodist in the private sector is increasing. Most of the training necessary to quality for a Diploma in Chiropody may be taken at home by very specialised correspondence lessons. Full practical lacilities are also provided. You are invited to write for the tree booklet from: The Secretary of the School of Chiropody, The Smae trastitute (established 1919), The New Hall, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SLB

TWO ONE-DAY COURSES running regularly in . LONDON

'FINDING THE RIGHT **BUSINESS IDEA"** Includes: Finding your own

idea - Buying a business Franchising, etc. SAT'S: MAY 12 & JUNE 2 "BUILD YOUR OWN

BUSINESS" Includes: Planning for success Tax and legal reg's - Rais-ing finance - Marketing, etc. SAT's: APRIL 7, MAY 19, JUNE 16 & JULY 14

Details: LONDON ENTERPRISE AGY 01-236 2675/248 9383

THE BRITISH

OF FLORENCE Welcomes you to the courses in the Ballar Language. Florestine Remainance and History Remainance Laraving and Proposition Colouring. Also CoE. 'A' series courses in Imitian and Art History. Selendid premises and Horary in Court of Proposition arranged if required. Pull defails and prospectus from

Which school for your child:

Our expert counselling covers every aspect of education, from preparatory to finishing schools, from finance to educational psychologists.

We counsel parents on a personal basis – our advice is free and objective.

Truman & Knightley

THE TRUMAN & HOWELTH, EY EDILECTIONNEL TRUET, 7H (77) NOTTING HILL GETE, LONGON WILL THE TELEPHONE, OI-727 1242 TELEC 258841 (m): TV

MONTESSORI TEACHER TRAINING **DIPLOMA COURSES**

Internationally accepted 1 yeer Full Time (start April), Evening & listor guided Correspondence Courses, Full-Time courses carry credits' towards a university degree. Ring, write or call for Prospectus. THE LONDON MONTESSOR CENTRE Registrar's Dept Ti 18 Saiderton Street, London 01-493 0185 24 hour Answ ion WiY 1TG

ST JOSEPH'S HALL OXFORD 'A' & 'O' LEVEL EASTER REVISION COURSES REVISION

Small group and Individual tation.

Past paper review.

Essavanting technique.

Residential.

Residential.

Oxford, OXA 2011.

LOOKING FOR

A BOARDING

SCHOOL?

Our personal advisory

Prep & Public Schools

THE KING'S SCHOOL. CANTERBURY Required for September 1984, Headmaster's Secretary. A

responsible, resident post (single accommodation) with numerous and varied duties. Salary depending on experience but over £6,500. 5-6 weeks annual holiday. Candidates should apply to the Headmaster, giving names and addresses of two referees. Closing date 16th April

service will help you choose the school most suited to the needs of your child. We are a Chanitable Trust and our assistance is free. **Gabbitas-Thring** 4.74 8 Sackville Street, Ph London WIX 28R.

Tel: 01-734 0141/01-439 2071.

DYSLEXIA?

KEY POSITION

in Privately owned, flourishing junior school

Apply: 01-602 5536 (day) 01-352 7105 (evening)

KINLOSS SCHOOL MARCHWOOD PARK SOUTHAMPTON A boarding secondary school for intelligent boys with learning dif-ficulties due to dyslesse. Special intelligent poys were recently as facilities due to dysferoe. Special-let staff very small classes. Boys taken from 10 through to "O" level. For prospectus write to the achool or telephone.

0703848 935

حكذامن الأصل

Side California 102 Com ... 14 S. H. 2 Partie Co. Section 2 Piliter Sit - 1 =

CLARENDO"

P. 18 ...

in the second

MU EN

ENGINEER: NG

HUMAN ANATE

MATHEMATICS

PAEDIATRICS

2017 第 2017 年

gradiente.

Sylfection -

geturner in

Sept Barrier

INCUENTS VID

QUEEN!

Station and

(100 to 100 to 1

90 E --

F : "

ing a part

82

State of the state

Cook (-th t-t)

17.0

69 100

ZOOLOGY

PHYSICAL C~ E

13" . 14": "

62 in the same

(#2 E42)

BIRMING. MEDICAL SCE

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Appointment

Vice-Chancellor

will retire on 30th September, 1985 as Vice-Chancellor of the University.

Persons interested in being considered for the post or wishing to suggest anyone for consideration are invited to write, in confidence, to the Pro-Chancellor, Sir Arthur Vick, do the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL not later than 14th May, 1984,

'New blood' appointments in Science (including Clinical Medicine and Mathematics)

Applications are invited for the following university lecturerships tenable from 1 October 1984. It is hoped that each of these appointments will be held in conjunction with a college fellowship. Unless otherwise stated, further pariculars of the university lecturerships, and of the relevant college appointments, may be obtained from the head of department indicated in each case, to whom applications (ten typed copies, or one from overseas applicants) should be sent. (Separate application is not necessary for the asociated college appointments.) The closing the for receipt of applications is 7 May 1984.

CLARENDON LABORATORY: Atomic, laser and condensed matter physics. (Clarendon

Laboratory, Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PU. Telephone Oxford (0865) 59291).

ENGINEERING SCIENCE:

Physical Electronics. (Department of Engineering Science, Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PJ. Telephone Oxford (0865)

HUMAN ANATOMY:

ed by age thirt.

of a first-class

in the Midland

expecting good

General Studies

ald already have

including Matri.

ould be resident

1985 and write.

ons can be mass

September 1982

onal young ---

ersonality - : .

ther or Careers

by contactors

ritment, Mizigo

r Street Has

University

portunities.

endent

duits

9th Section

Diwale - 1

Courses in ~

Chieve :

364 25

 $(Q, S_{n+1}, \dots,$

製造である。

University

TATE CEN

数にあること

A 300 ...

ster .04575

JA PROFESSION

d Chapped of the first terms to the first terms term terms to the first terms term terms terms to the first terms term terms terms terms to the first terms terms to the first terms term terms te

MICHTESSOR

TEACHER TEAINING

DIPLOMA COURSES

THE LONG TO SERVE THE SERVE

5 20 Egg - 11 1 1955

120° - 13°0°)

A 50 3 5 NO

| Gooding Thring

DYSLEVIA

.

. . . .

 $\mathbb{Z}_{+}^{(n)}$

3

PT. . . .

ire not eligible

Anatomy. (Department of Human Anatomy, South Parks. Road, Oxford, OX1 3QX. Telephone Oxford (0865) 58586.)

MATHEMATICS: Application of Differential Equations. (Chairman of the Board of the Faculty of Mathematics, Mathematical Insti-

tute, 24-29 St. Giles', Oxford, OX1 3LB. Telephone Ocford (0865) 54295.) PAEDIATRICS:

Paediatrics and Infectious Diseases. (Department of Paedistrics, John Radcliffe Hospital, Headington, Oxford, OX3 9DU. Telephone Oxford (0865) 817434.)

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY: Computational Chemistry. (Physical Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3QZ, Telephone Oxford (0865) 53322.)

ZOOLOGY

(INCLUDING MOLECULAR BIOPHYSICS): Development and Cell Biology. (Department of Zoology, South Parks Road, Oxford, OX1 3PS. Telephone Oxford

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

University of London **New Blood lectureships**

Applications are invited from those who will be under 35 on 1 October, nent of young statt:-

AVIONICS: Applicants should have experience of and a research interest in the interaction of ACT with structural dynamics of the design and simulation of complex control systems which use several microprocessors. They will also be expected to develop Undergraduate courses in Digital Control Systems and in Arcraft Sensors & Signal Processing.

EXPERIMENTAL PARTICLE PHYSICS: QMC has an active and expanding programme: future experiments include electron-positron collisions at LEP, neutrino interactions at the SNS and nucleon-nucleon polarization at LAMPF There is a continuing programme at the proton-antiproton collider (UA1) and at LEAR (PS172). The Lecturer could join a current experiment and will be encouraged to take a major role in the developing and exploiting of the OPAL detector for LEP and in shaping the future programme of

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: Candidates in any area of organic chemistry will be considered, but excellence and potentiaal for achievement in the field of organic synthesis, particularly in the development of novel reagents, is the preterred field.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES: (a) DYNAMICS - applicants should have made significant contributions to dynamics and its applications. The group's activities include the study of regular and chaoapprocarons. The group's acrivines inclose the study of regional and chao-tic motion in Hamiltonian and dissipative systems, and in a wide range of applications. (b) PURE MATHEMATICS - the group's Interests centre on algebra, especially algebraic and linear groups, homological algebra and representative theory, including integral representations. It is hoped by this appointment to strengthen the research base in representation theory, particularly as it relates to arithmetic and topology.

Salary scale (under review): £7,190-£14,125 p.a plus £1,186 London Salary State (black feveral), 27,190-21-1, 129 bits 31,100 control Allowance. Application forms and further details obtainable from The Senior Personnel Officer, Dusen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS (Telex 893750), to be returned by 11 May Forms also available from Joyce Eggleton, CERN, or Peter Nichols, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory. Applicants resident abroad please send c.v. and list of publications and ask three referees to write directly to QMC

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

The Registry ASSISTANT REGISTRAR MEDICAL SCHOOL

elications are invited for the pos of Assistant Registrar in the Med-chi School. Administrative Grade III. £13.518 to £16.928. Appoint-ment to date from 1st July 1984. or Candidates post have extensive operience in University administration, preferably in a Medical

Forther particular from the Senior Assistant Secretary, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Sirmingham 815 277, to whom applications must be sent by 25th

THE UNIVERSITY OF Temporary Lectureship in Pschology

Applications are invited for the oppositions are natural for above post, temple for a fixed left of 2 years from 1 July 1984. The people appointed will have maintained for the undergraduate backing of psychological detate teaching of psychological un-orders, and will contribute to the course on individual differences. Research interests in psychology applied to medicine, clinical psy-chology would be aspropriate in-tital selecty in the range £7.190-1000 CT. The country of the country that salary in the range 17.300.

59.876 a year, according to age, qualifications and experience. Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary Staffing). The University, Sheffleld Sto 27%, to whom applications (5 copies) including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 14 May

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE University of Landon

FACULTY of LAWS

Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP in LAWS from a LAWS from 1 October, or as soon thereafter as may be arranged in addition to normal reacting for the LLB and, or LLM, it he successful candidate will be required to work, under the supervision, of Professor K R Simposods. Dean of the Faculty, on a new research programme imade possible by a London University Application to the experimental tracture award in energy law, with special reterence to regulation of North Sex Continents to their reserves.

Salary scale funder review): £7,190-£14,128 p.a plus £1,186 (andioù Allowance Apelicalion forms and jurther delatis oblamable from The Schlor Personnel Officer, CT) Queen Mary College. Mile End Road, London E1 4MS, to be returned by 4 May

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK LECTURESHIP IN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Applications are invited for a nawly created Lectureship in invastral Relations in the Schoot of industrial and Business Studies. The post is brishle from 1 October 1984. The successful emblears is likely to have a strong neadwrate bedraground, teaching ability. A sound publication record, and cotinuing restarch potential in partirolar, as well as partiripating in a wide ronge of industrial residions courses the person appointed would be espected to make a chontribution into teaching of personnel management. The appointment will be made on the Lectures scale £7.190 - £14.125 p.s.

Further particulars available from the Registrar University of Warwig, Coventry CV4 7AL Quoting Ref No 34/A/84/J Closing dale for the receipt of special constitutions 30 April 1984.

university college of

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Research Assistant in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering to work to a technique for the spectroscopic evaluation of ionic impurities in water using time and frequency domain capacitance and conductance measurements. Both the theoretical and experimental aspects will be developed mental aspects will be devel to the point of producis prototype instrument.

The appointment, which will be for one year from the soonest date that can be stranged, will be on a scale up to \$25.50 per samum together with US-S/USDPS benefits.

SJUSDPS benefits.
Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swanses, Sungleson Park, Swanses SA2 8PP, to which office thay should be returned by Friday, April 27, 1984



CHEMISTRY Lectureship in Organic

Seven copies of applications giving a curriculum vitee and list of publications together with the names of three accleude referen about be suit by denic referent should be sunt by 8 May, 1994 to Mr D. A. S. Copland, The University. Hig-hfield, Southerspress 509 5NH, from whom further details may be obtained. Please quote Ref-ervace Number: 2030

University of Wates **ECONOMICS**

LECTURER Salary: £7,190 to £14,125

per annum Requests (quoting Ref. B42) for details and application form to Staffing Office, UWIST, PO Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA. Closing Date: 4 May 1984

"NEW BLOOD" LECTURESHIP MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS

The eppoissment will commence on 1 October, 1984, or as soon as poss-ble therester Selary will be accord-ing to age, qualifications, and expen-ance, on the Scale £7, 190-£14, 125

further particulars, quoting reference MAT/43/A should be sent as soon as possible to The Register. Room B9 UMST, P.O. Box 88 Manchester

LINEVERSITY OF BRISTOL **FACULTY OF LAW**

imbeble from 1st August 1964 or as soon as possible thereafter Salary within the range 67 190 to £14,125 per assum Applications are also invited

annum
The University will be present
to receive applications from candidates with interests in any branch

dates with intervent an any orangen of law Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary University of Bristo. Senate House Scistof 858 171 to whom applications should be sent by 1st May, 1984 Piesse quote reference JC.

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF LAW FACULTY OF SOCIAL

Spiery according to qualifi-cations and experience, within the Lecturer scale £7.190-£14.128 per me, phys £1.186 per an London Allowance, with USS bene

Preser send an addressed envelops to the Personnel Secretary.
Brunet University. Unbridge Mid-tieser. USB SPH. to obtain an ap-pication form and further particu-

Casing the administrative joint

HORIZONS 1

The Times guide to career choice

Despite the government's policy of reducing the overall size of the Civil Service, there is still a steady recruitment of graduates and school leavers or older entrants with two A evels as executive officers. About 2,300 such posts were offered to external applications in 1983/84, and

in the coming year this figure is expected to rise slightly. Executive officers shoulder most of the day-to-day work of putting government policy into practice. They work in all the 60-odd Civil Service departments, in regional, local and Whitehall offices. The main employers are the big departments such as the Inland Revenue, Customs ans Excise, Health and Social Security, Employment, the Ministry of Defence and The Lord Chancellor's Department (which administers the courts), There are, however, small and lesserknown bodies, such as the Nature Conservancy Council or the Registry of Friendly Societies, which also need their complement of staff.

A variety of different jobs is open to the executive officer. Casework, staff management, administration, finance and policy are the principal areas, but a particular job may involve a combination of elements from more than one of them: Additionally, there are specialist posts, such as collector of taxes, or immigration officer.

Work in individual cases is an important part of many executive officer jobs, and it can involve contact with a range and variety of people.

How would you like to invest £3,000

in setting up a new business and move into profit within two months? Two

young men from Hampshire have just

pulled off this coup, and their

achievement is all the more remark-

able because both are still in their

They are Peter Stevens, 19, and his

friend Alan Lloyd. 17, who is in his

last year at sixth form college.
Their business. Interstella Software.

is founded on Aian's design of a computer game called Defenda. It is a

copy of a very popular game only

available in amusement arcade machines. Two copies of this game

are already on the market - game ideas are not covered by copyright,

only the computer code is patented -

but Alan's code makes a game for the

home micro user which is nearer than

any other to the arcade original, he

The business began by accident.

Peter and Alan met in the computer

room of Brockenhurst Sixth Form College. Peter, in the form above

Alan's, noticed his skill at writing

codes and they bacame friends. When

they discovered that they both liked the same areade game Alan started

writing a code for a similar game, just

for fun. When Peter saw Alan's work

on Defenda, he proposed they form a company to market it. "I've always

Helen Steadman looks at opportunities in the Civil Service

Officers may make outside visits - for example, in Customs and Excise they visit traders' premises to discuss VAT returns. In other departments, casework could involve dealing with correspondence and telephone calls such as processing farmers' claims for grants in the Ministry of Agriculture, fisheries and food.

Many jobs have a financial aspect. The Customs and Excise officers who scrutinize company accounts obvi-ously need to understand accounting procedures. There are some executive officers whose work is wholly financial - perhaps dealing with departmental budgets, or controlling and processing contracts with outside organizations. Other executive officers are purely

administrators, concerned mainly with providing the support necessary to keep any large organization running smoothly. Their work could involve keeping records, office ad-ministration, or the dissemination of information about new regulations. A number of administrative jobs in-volve some public contact of management responsibility.

A small proportion of executive officers is involved in policy work, acting as assistants to senior civil servants or ministers. They might be involved in researching the effect of a

particular policy, or helping to draft answers to parliamentary questions.

About a third of all executive officers take up more specialized work. In the Inland Revenue, there are tax collectors, responsible for ensuring that tax is paid, and tax officers (Higher Grade), who examine tax returns, and assess taxpayers' entitlements to allowances and reliefs. Examiners in the Insolvency Service deal with the affairs of companies in compulsory liquidation and with partnerships and individuals that have gone bankrupt. Then there are immigration officers, trainee accountants, and employment advisers in the Manpower Services Commission. Another important area is computer programming; for this, as with all executive officer jobs, the necessary training is provided.

It is possible to express a preference for a particular department, location and type of work when applying for a post. It does help, though, to be flexible, particularly about location, as the majority of vacancies are likely to be in London and the South-east.

Once accepted by the service, one can usually expect to spend at least four years as an executive officer probably doing more than one type of job, before being considered for promotion to the next grade. For the brightest, graduates or not, there is always the possibility of earlier, accelerated promotion, with oppor-tunities to progress more rapidly up the career ladder.

Bright new computer stars

said. "You never earn a million if you work for other people. He persuaded his father, who works in finance, to put up the capital to pay for a master tape of the code, sample games, artwork and publicity mat-erial. "It appealed to me," said Alan Stevens, Peter's father. "If you do a job where you are responsible for other people's money, it is tempting to take a risk. In fact the costs were about six times what Peter antici-

wanted to have my own business," he

go on." They knew the investment would pay off soon after Peter began showing the game to local micro shops. One retailer sent a copy to a game supplier, and the supplier firm offered to buy it and pay royalties. "That was not what we wanted," said Peter. "Our name would not have been on the package. and we want our names known so we can obtain the rewards for the new games we were producing."

pated, but once we were in we had to

Peter went to many local shops and got 100 orders, but most retailers preferred to be supplied by large distributing firms. He decided to make direct contact with the distribu-

The game is designed for the Sinclair ZX 48K Spectrum computer,

Microfair at Alexandra Palace in early February. At the last minute the artwork company let him down, but he found a local printing company which produced the brightly coloured cassette covers in four days.

He took the game, complete with artwork, to the fair, where he met representatives from several major distributors. He came back with 1.600 orders, and Intersella was really in business. It took only one day for Peter and a girl across the road to despatch 1.000 game cassettes.

The potential market is vast. Two

million ZX micros are owned in Britain, and 10,000 more are sold each month. Competition is strong, but the excellent response to Interstella's Defenda indicates it will be well received by the micro users. The first advertisement directed at users will appear in April, and Peter has a pile cassettes stacked in his bedroom in Brockenhurst waiting for the orders.

Alan is already working on a new game. He is also revising for his A levels, hoping to study computer science at university. "I suppose my A level grades might be better if I wasn't writing codes for games," he said. "But if I was not working on that I would be writing something

Sally Hesmondhalgh

and he wanted to take it to the ZX **UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD**

'New Blood' appointments in **Arts and Social Studies**

Applications are invited for the following university lectureships tenable from 1 October 1984. It is intended that each of these appointments should be held in conjunction with a college fellowship. Further particulars of the university lectureships and of the relevant college appointments may be obtained from the person named below, to whom applications (ten typed copies or one from overseas applicants) should be sent. (Separate application is not necessary for the associated college appointments.) The closing date for receipt of applications is 7 May 1984.

(a) LATIN PHILOLOGY AND LINGUISTICS

(b) PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

(Both (a) and (b): Secretary to the Board of the Falculty of Literae Humaniores, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD. Telephome Oxford (0856) 56747.) (c) PUBLIC ECONOMICS

(The Administrative Secretary, Social Studies Falculty Centre, George Street, Oxford, OX1 2RL. Telephone Oxford (0865) 724747.)

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Chair of Dental Surgery

Applications are invited for the Chair of Dental Surgery which will become vacant upon the retirement of Professor F E Hopper on 30th September 1985. The person appointed will be a registered

The satary will be within the clinical scale for professors (£19,118 - £24,280) and applicants must be elegible for the award of an honorary consultant commact by the Leeds Western Healty Authority. The Department of Dental Surgery embraces Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology and Oral Surgery and candidates shouls possess wide ex-

perience and be active in research in one of these fields.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 SJT quoting reference number 67/42A, Applicantons (two copies) giving details of age, qualifications, experience and ffedical Defence Association, and nameing three referees, should reach the Registrar, no later than 29 June 1994. Applicants from overseas thay apply in the first instance by cable, naming thee referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

The Queen's University
of Relieu RESEARCH ASSISTANT

NON-METALLIC MATERIALS (TWO POSTS) Department of Corounter Science

Required for a project funded by SERC under its Software Technology initiative on the development of ischniques including the construction of software tools, for specifying and verritum Peacet programs Candidates, appropriately evaluated, should preferantly have experience in programming theory program verification and ismusing design Applications are invited for the Dyson Chall of Non-Metallic Mar-erials in the Department of Creamics. Glasses and Polymers function from a date to be arranged. Salary in the range for professional staff unfinited £17.275. average £20.500s Appointments will be for a maximum of two years, at commencing salary ranges 66.747-67-632 or 87-632-63.639

Applications, with the warnes and addresses of two reverset, should be sent to the Personned Officer The Queen's Unitersity of Bertast, Northern stream 577 JANA Con-ing date. 16th April, 1984 (Pleggs quote Ref & CSL) University of Bristol

> UMIST NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP 'NEW BLOOD' LECTURESHIP
> IN MATHEMATICS
> Assistations are invited for the above boat to the Department of Mathematics Application who are research to the department of a related field
> The appointment with consumence on 1 October of as soon as possible to age. qualifications and experience of the state 27 400-214-125
>
> Requests for application forms and furture particulars subting MAT/44/A should be sent to the Pepartment of the State 1 October 1 Department of the State 1 October 1 Octob

DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS AND FLUID MECHANICS

FECT/INERHID IN Micritorie fue invited for a AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING becialising in either SYSTEMS or DESIGN

The guccasius cardidate of Apronautical Soytems will be involved with the development of a degree course in Avionics in collaparation with other Department and Inquisity and the pursuance of research in flight simulation or artificial smelligence in line people in the cocket developing within the department The candidate in Aeromadical enter with the freedoment of new curriculum, the suign in an overall erise and the urbulance of research into experi states and the suignance of research into experi.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Arademic Person and Orlice Unit-rayle of Glasgow. Glasgow. Glasgow Glasgow where apolitections of course, swing the names and addresses of hot more than become tendence about he located on and addresses of not more three relatives should be look or before 14th May, 1984

University Appointments



Applications are invited for the following

Lectureships:

which will be effective form the beginning of the Session 1984/1985 and which have been established under the national scheme to encourage the appointment of younger members of the academic staff (the "New Blood" scheme). Applicants should normally be under the age of 35 years.

CIVIL ENGINEERING -**ENGINEERING SURVEYING**

Applications are invited from graduates with a strong research interest and/or practical experience in one or more of the following fields: Space Geodesy, Physical Geodesy, and Geophylcs. The candidate will be expected to teach at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, as well as to pursue his/her own research interests.

INORGANIC (ANALYTICAL) CHEMISTRY

(Ref No 933)

The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to inorganic and Analytical teaching research, and in particular to initiate research in new analytical techniques and instrumentation. It is hoped that the appointer's interests will complement a wide range of activities in the Depart-ment, which are summarised in the further particulars.

PHYSIOLOGY AND **ENVIRONMENT SCIENCE** PLANT MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

The person appointed will be required to be interested in the identification, isolation and characterisation of plant genes and differentiation. Science at Sutton Bonington and the Lecturer will be joining an existing group with interest and expertise in this area, the person appointed will give instruction to third-year and postgraduate students.

FOOD SCIENCE

(Ref No 935)

This is an appointment in the Department of Applied Biochemistry and Food Science at the Sutton Bonington campus for a Lecturer in Macromolecular Interactions in Food Systems. The appointee will extend fundamental studies on the interactions of biopolymers in food systems, with the intention of elucidating their role in determining the structure of both traditional and novel foods; and and will assist in the food science teaching programme, in particular with the course of Food Technology.

Candidates should hold a first or upper second class B.Sc degree in Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, Physics or Biophysics, together with postgraduate qualifications and experience in an appropriate field.

THEORETICAL MECHANICS

(Ref No 936)

Applicants should be Applied Mathematicians, or Engineers having a strong Theoretical background, with research interests in Theoretical Solid Mechanics or a closely related subject. Suitable candidates who are not at present engaged in Solid Mechanics but are willing to develop an interest in this subject will also be considered.

MINING ENGINEERING MINERAL PROCESSING

This appointment in the area of Mineral Procesing will be with particular reference to fine coal treatment. Candidates should possess a sound knowledge of surface chemistry and preferably have plant experience in flotation and filtration. The successful candidate will be expected to lecture and research in mineral processing, coal utilisation and other related mining topics.

PHYSICS

(Ref No 939) The Department is establishing a major research group on the physics of low demensional structures and it is in-tended that in addition to teaching duties, the person ap-pointed should develop phonon imaging techniques to examine the angular distribution and polarisation of pho-nons emitted from a hot two dimesional electron gas (MOSFET, heterostructure etc). Experience of working in the isquid helium range would be of value although not

PHYSIOLOGY AND ENVIRON-MENTAL SCIENCE - ANIMAL

PHYSICS

The person appointed will be required to teach undergraduate and postgraduate courses in neuro-physiology and neuro-pharmacology. Applicants should preferably hold an housours degree in Physiology or allied disciplines with a doctorate training in neuro-physiology or neuro-pharmacology. Research interests preferably in the neuro-endoctrine control of growth, reproduction or lactation.

The salary for these appointments will be within the range

£7,190 to £14,125 per annum. Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 30 April 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NUMBER.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER School of Education

Applications are invited for the following posts which are tenable from 1 October 1984. Candidates should be well qualified and have successful recent teaching experience in the relevant subject.

2 permanent posts (Ref. no. 3363)

The persons appointed will be members of an expanding team of tutors involved in primary education in both initial and in-service teacher training. They will be expected to contribute to the general curriculum/professional components of the Primery (7 to 12 years) courses in BEd and PGCE and also to offer a particular strength in at least one erea of the Primary school curriculum and to contribute to m-service courses.

2. Lacturers in Physical Education -2 permanent posts (Ref. no. 3364)

The persons appointed will join a strong team of tutors involved in both mittal and in-service training. The BEG course will admit both men and women students from October 1984. They will work with students on BEd and PGCE courses in both academic and practical. areas and strong contributions will be sought in excercise physiology and related areas as well as in sociological and curricular, concerns An ability to teach a range of practical activities, particularly recount games and team games including netball, will be ex-

3. Lecturer Its Art Education ~

temporary 2 year post (Ref. no. 3365) The person appointed willbecome a member of a group of three tutors involved in the initial training of leachers on BEd and PGCE courses. He/she will be expected to teach painting, some art history, and art education in the Primary school

Commencing salary for all posts will be within the range 27.190-Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, Univer-

sity of Exeter Exeter EX4 4Qu to who applications (seven copies) with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by Finday_27 April routing the appropriate reference number

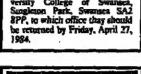
University Appointments

The University is seeking a successor to Mr. J.B. Butterworth who

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Registrar.

swansea

Research Assistant



DEPARTMENT OF

Chemistry Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Organic Chemistry (salary scale £7.140 - £14.125 per summal available from 1 October 1984. This is one of the New Blood appointments and the area scheed or suport is bio-organic chem

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Mathematics Pplicits should have research ics Pplicits should have research interests preferably in the field of Tun Sense and/or Rendom Signal Analy-

LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are also invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER IN LAW The appointment will be for a period of two years from 18 August 1984 or each other date as may be agreed Salary within the range E7 190 to 28.975 per

Closing date for return of appli-tion forms. 4 May 1984

University Lectureship in Physiology In association with Somerville

or Queen's College Applications are invited for the above post. Stipend according to age on the scale £7,190 to £15,085. The successful candidate may be offered a stipendiary Tutorial Fellowship at Somervilla College, the statutes of which provide that all Fellows shall be women, or, if a man is appointed, at Oueen's College. Further details may be obtained from Professor C. Blakemore, University Laboratory of Physiology, Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3PT, to whom applications inne typed copies, or two from oversess applicants names of three referees should be sent by May 14, 1984

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

OUEEN MARY COLLEGE (University of London) DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY AND EARTH SCIENCE

Research Opportunities sman Geography
sparse are newled for doctoral research undenships in the following fields
white formeds impoor may be available:
(1) Health and health care.
(2) Economic performance is London's Doctorals.
(3) Historical and contemporary destography in British and France.
(4) Transis in the British space contemp 1850-1914.

Physical Gesgraphy and Earth Science
Applications are invited for TWO NERC swards in the following fields:

(1) Numerical modeling of the urban boundary layer of the utmosphere.

(2) Processes controlling dists emission from wind-croded socia.

(3) Relationship between placial geomorphology and glacial stratigraphy.

(4) The periodgy of engineering clay soils and their stabilisation in road construction.

Further details finer Miss C. M. Evens, Department of Geography and Rorth Sciente, Queen Mary College, Mile End Roud, London E1 4NS (Tol \$1-880 431, Ex-1480) KING'S COLLEGE LÓNDON

QUEENS ELIZABETH COLLEGE CHELSEA COLLEGE TWO LECTURESHIPS IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND COMPUTER STUDIES

The new Department of Information Technology and Applied Computer Studies in being established as part of the instructuring of the University Initially the main arise of Intering of Department, will be in Softwire explanation, programming insignage and dataflow artitlecture, though applications will be assured into persons with interests in any field of Information Technology indication to suitable academic qualifications, some practical experience in Industry would be an advantage. Salary will be within the range £7.190-£14,125 per arthur plus £1,186 per annum London Allowance, and USB persion arthure Application forms and further particulars are available from the Assistant Registrar, ident's College London. Strand. London. wC2R 2LS ut 01 836 5484 ext 2609) Applications should be submitted in dublicate with the masses of two-references as according to the control of the c

University of York
Department of Skology

Lecturer in Molecular Genetics

Applications are invited for the

above lectureship which will be available for five years from 1st October 1984. Preference will be

given to those with experience in

applicants should outline the

programme of research that they would like to pursue at York. The

Department has a new gene

cloning facility which will be

available for use by the appointee.
The successful applicant will be

expected to contribute to the

epartment's genetics teaching.

Salary on the Lecturers' scale £7,190 - £14,125 with USS.

Six copies of applications (one from overseas candidates) with

curricula vitae and naming three

referces, should be sent by 4 May

1984 to Registrar's Department

(Staff Appointments), University of York, Hestington, York YOI 5DD, from whom further particulars are available. Please

quote reference number 1/3205.

informal enquiries about the ppointment can be made to Dr J.

R Warr. Senior Lecturer in the Department of Biology (telephone 0904-59861, ext. 5829)

combinant DNA technology and

The University of Sheffield DYSON CHAIR OF

Percentage of the second of the process of three referees should be seen by 30 April 1984 Quote not B 48. A

Applications are invited from stillably qualified persons for a Chair in Geography tenable from 1st August 1986 in making the appointment the University will have regard for the Depointment of Geography's involvement in the Faculty of Science Canadates are sought with matter interests and experience within the field of physical geography or a closely resided area Capitalisms including the names and soldenser of three referees, not later than the Sixth May 1986 to the Registrar and Engretary, University Secure House, Bristol 1988, 17H, From whom further particulars may be obtained.

CHAIR IN GEOGRAPHY

BICKFORD-SMITH-On March 270 to Margaret and Peter, a sop (Michae Rupert David), a brother for Sach and Charlotte. ZARTON. On 29th March at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Gurnsey. C.I. to Armabel (nee Hudson) and Juga – A daughter. Hertalone),
METZGER. — On March 24th at Epsor
District Hospital to Margaret the
Green) and Wilhem — a son Clame
Gregoxy), a brother for Alexander. OTTER On 29th March 1984 to Gillian and Jonathan, a son David. John Charles, a brother for Lucy and William.

STRAWSON - On March 27th, at St. Luke's Hospital, Gullatford, to Hilary rie Warmer? and James. a son. Matthew Stephen. a brother for Christopher and Petra. a brother for Christopher and Petra. 25th. to WHITE. - On February 25th. to son Otiched Richard Oscar), a profess for Thomas.

WOODALL-PAYNE - John & Daphilo on 2nd April, 1934, at Ali Saints Church, Tienisin, now at Torreral, Guernsey.

BOUTTELL—On March 29th, 1984.
peacefully at home. Waymforth, John acceptully at home. Waymforth, John acceptully at home. Waymforth, John and John Walley at the Committee of the Series of the Series

FROST. — On March 29, 1984, peace-fully in his SSM year, at the Royal Marxien Hospital after a long lines. Albert Frost, FistructE, husband of Macta and father of Estelle. Private family cremation. Ne flowers.

Selim Smith & Cb. 74 Premoury
Road, Chetlenham.

HUTCHRISON — Rev William
Dennison, on 30th March, peacefully
in hospital, aged 72, Requieth mass at
8. Monte's Church, Palmers Green.
on Friday 6th April at 11 am.

JOMES — on March 28th, peacefully
with no pain, Owendoline Anne
Jones, mother of Anthony and rivend
of many, Funeral service at Coldors
Green Crematorium on Wedneaday,
4th April, at 1.30pm, Donations may
be text to Cancer Research. Cy J. H.
Kengom 1.td. 65 Westbourne Grove,
Jondon. W2. Tel 01.239 9861.

KINGS SPARK — on March 20th peacerully in hospital siter a short filmes
Rutt, widow of Harry, a mach-loved
sister and aunt greatly missed by her
sister and aunt greatly missed by her

peacefully at home.

SINCLAIR - on 29th March. 1984 at Ednadon, Rona Margaret. aged 69 years, of Parwich. Donations to world wild Life Fund or McMillan Confunding Care Unit. if wished, to A Stater & Sons, Froeral Directors. May/1616, Ashbourne. Derbyshre.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE EIG BROTHER BALL, Hammer unith Palaus. Jan 1994. The Bal Committee would like to thank al those who donated to, or attended the Ball. We were thrilled to raise \$5,000 for The Royal Marsdet Hospital Cancer Fund.

JOANNE HOWARD is 21 today. Love Murr, Dad, Nichael. A CONDOLENCE BOOK in respect of the death of the lair President Ahmed Sekou Toure will be opened at the Consulate of the Peoples Republic of Guinea, So Hatton Garden, London, next Wednesday and Trunday, 4th and 3th Ahm from 1 lan uruli 3on next Wednesday and I not stay, and and stay Anni from 11 am until Som
CHARREING LADY ADVENTURE
writer iputilished seeks loan & Webn
(Gwynedd) contacts for research
orolografi, interesting, anecdotal book
monordonial, Tcl. 937 6743.
WARTED quiet list or house with atleast 2 bedrooms in London, May 12least 2 bedrooms in London, May 12Berkelry, California, 415 841 6545.
SWYSS SUMMER FARM JORS, Also
grape picking in France in
Berkelry, California, 415 841 6545.
SWISS SUMMER FARM JORS, Also
grape picking in France
France Completes So years
ervice with ine Chu Indox
VII. 9 Fark End St. Oxford.
Hall Porter: completes 50 years
ervice with ine Chu Indox
VII. 8 Mr. W. H. Grace, Head
Hall Porter: completes 50 years
ervice with ine Chu Indox
VII. 9 Geround Seconds

Bernaton Seconds

Geround Sec

ON-SNURER CONTROL DIS Exceptional premium dis at Lieya's, O1-863-1210, 1258. SHELL VOUCHERS LS £10.000: RS £1.000 for sale Nearest offer £1.600, 079 881 494. C FORSHAW. Please contact atomiyre (NY), 516 585 3346.

BRADENHAM HAMS Pendiges of 132 Stone St. SW1 are pleased to annunce that the authorize Bradenham Ham is now in stock. This complements the range of York and Alderton Herns currently available. We are now taking orders 01-730 0651 - MR VENTHAM All hams are sold both by the slice or

Together, we can beat cancer We're Bettain's largest supporter of cancer research with over 600 projects in the U.K. With one of the lowest expenses to meome ratios of any charity, we ensury your legacy, covenant, donation or gift in memorism really will help.

Cancer Research Campaign Dept TM 2:42 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 44R

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Around The World from £712 44 /48 Earls Court Road. London W8 6EJ Europe/USA Flights 01 957 5400 Long Hatti Flights 01 603 1515

CALPE (Costa Blance) £99 inclusive of day flight ex Gatwick plus beacheide apartment, or villa with pool. Min 2 persons, optement for Easter and his from Lubon and Manchest Flights only from SAS

Med Villas 7 George Row, Northampton (0604) 20404 & 01-724 1260 SUPERIOR VILLAS

We specialize in quantity villas on the Greek Islands of Hydra. Crete, Sklatino, Pascos. Coriu. The Algarye. Ihe South of Francy. They standard and unapoled accided location either on a beach or with a pool. All have made service, many a cook. Please ting or call in. Our staff know each villa and location or with a service of the serv C. V. TRAVEL (A division of Corfu Villas Ltd) Dept T. 43 Cheval Place. Knightshidge, London SW7 01-581 0861 /884 8803 (589 0132 24 hours).

UP, UP AND AWAY FLAMINGO TRAVEL

DISCOUNT SAVINGS SUN & SAND TRAVEL LTD 21 Swallow St. Piccadilly London W1 Tel: 01-437 0537/5417/5943 Amex/Diners was 125943

WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS Joburg £399 Mx City £425 Harare £496 Tokyo £629 N/York £199 Dubai £399

AIRLINK Tel: 01 828 1887 (24 hrs) ABTA EXCL, taxes and surcharges

CORFUL PAXOS.

CORFIOT HOLIDAY'S

O CHEAP Worldwide specials Europe/US/Carlbbean / Australia Thorne Travel (Ealing branch) Telephone: 01-579 9111. TMSWAY FOR HOLIDAYS to 2 Creek islands, Cyprus & Lanzarete Instant bookings, 10925) 771266.

VINTER/SUMMER T84. Flichts tr. 289 to Greece. Raly, Spain, USA Fr. £199. Mandeer Hots, 21 Hanway Place, W1. 01-631 4677. ATOL 1626.

2677.

NPPONAIR For super reduced fares to Barbados, Antigua, St. Lucia, Easter availability £255, May-June £299 & many other Caribbean kinds, Ott. 254 5788.

ARO/ALICANTE Thorn Sun ff £75 drops Catwick, Linon, Manchoster, Tel: Medvillas (6694) 20404. ATCI. 1368 thero Tul.

DAILY PLIGHTS from Heathrow and Catwick to Geneva, Zurich, Baste and Berne From £39 return. Ski-West. Tel: OS/78 864811.

DO'BURG, EUROPE and worldwide.

MALAGA - daily flights from Catwick fr C85. Tel Modvilles 10-724 1260-723 0167. ATOL 1368 Bero Tul. LOW FARES WORLDWIDE - USA S America. Mid and Far East. : Africa. Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street W1. 01-580 2928 (Visa accepted).

ANNOUNCEMENTS Help us to fight Britain's biggest killer.

Send tour donatum techn in British Heart Foundation

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION TASTE OF UTOPIA ASSEMBLY YUGOSLAVIA 13-23 APRIL 1984 13-23 APRIL 1984
Everyone procising Transcencerusi Medication is invited to atomal this assembly in Vigoslavia. Please inform all your triends today who are practising Transcendented Medication of this special opportunity.

For Auther information please contact your local Transcendent Medication Centre and also belophone immediately the national course office at Roydon Hall Makidstone (0622)
812121/813243 to ensure your booking and travel arrangements.

LOW COST FLIGHTS LUW LUSI PLIUM IS
NAMORIA JERRO, HARARE,
LUSAKA, DAR W. AFRICA,
CAIRO, ADDES, INDIA-PAE, SEY,
MAU, MID EAST, FAR EAST,
TOKYO. CANADA, SOUTH
AMERICA, LISA & AUSTRALIA
AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL I.TD.,
Suite 233, The Linen Has,
162,166 Regent St. London W1 01-437 8255/6/7/8.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

FRENCH. GERMAN, SPANISH ITALIAN The heat place to learn a tanguage is in the country where it is spoken. In the country where it is spoken in the country where it is spoken in code all needs a full second countries. Family accom.

For full details call or write to:

LANGUAGE STUDIES LTD Woodstock House, 10-12 James St, London W1 Tel: 01-408 0481

SKI BARGAINS 01-785 2200

ABTA ATOL 1232

COST CUTTERS on Dights hols & Europe. USA and all destinations Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2201 ABTA IATA ATOL 1388. FLIGHT BARGAINS from your local alreot. Canaries. Spain. Portugal. Greece. Main. Faidor. 01 471 0047. ATOL 1640 Access/Visa.

ATOL 1640 Access/Visa.

FOREIGN DEVILS on the slik road?
Find out with Peter Hopkirk, guest
escort. China 17 August with S.C.T.
Tel. (Cambi 0223 51 1103.

ATHERS. Weekly winter flights from
£79 + all European destinations. Call
us now. 01-402 4862. Valexander.
ABTA. ATOL 202. CHEAP SUMMER Sights to Greece. Seein, Portugal and Turkey, Tel: Sunclab 01-870 5868 (24 hrs). ABTA, ATOJ, 1214. SIRICIO OT-870 6000 12% III.

TUNISIA, Fur apartment, hotel and cotting hotidays at Port el Kantacut. Ring Patricis Wildhlood Ltd. 01-656 5722 ATOL 1276.

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Contact the Contact 241 2066.

LATIN AMERICA. Low cost liights holiday fourners. J.A., 10 Barter, Moor Passage, WA, 01.747 3108.

TURISSA for that Spring Holiday. Call the leading specialists. — Tunislan Travel, 01.575 4411. GREECE, Aegina Island, Lux Bats, Rully equip. Picluresque fishing village. Enq. 01-398 6625 (revel). AUSTRALIA & New Zealand air (ares. - Travelbag, 0420 88724.

THE SKI SALE!

St Antoq, Clubboleis & chalels from £144 for 1 week, & £269 for CLUB MARK WARNER 01-938 185! (24Hrs)

EASTER WEEKEND SKIING Self drive breaks in Brittany. Normandy & Laire form £55pp. Sleeper ski coach weekends in Arariaz & Courmayeur from

(0373) 864811 SKI SPECIALS

Very few boldays left now, all we can effer is Pay St Vincent and Risonal both French Alph. Modern 8/C apartment close is blogs. The Agril 1 week £59 plus faire. The Agril 1 week £59 plus faire. The Agril 1 week £59. Coach front of Agril 1 week £59. Coach front London SE23 SPZ Tel. 01.871 0977 (24 hrs) ABTA ATOL 1765

SKI WEST SKI MACG

VAL D'ISERE. VERBIER & MERIBEL 7. 4 £159anc, self catered chale £199 inc. catered chalets. 14: 4 £99 inc. self catered chalets £189 inc. catered chalets, **CALL UN NOW**

MERIBEL/VERBIER. Chalet party vacancies from £159. I wit most Sals now IIII Easter. Small World, 850 Brighton Rd. Purier, Surrey, CR2 28H. 01-605 3999.
SRI BORNE MERGE in Courchet & April prices for y board chalet from £120. Couch return or £165 fight return. Tet: 01-737 3861 (amadone) 01-526 1006.

O1-326 1005.
UMBEATABLE sid bargains. Hotels +
S-C by atr from £59 with up to 50%child reductions. Freedom Hoteldays.
O1-741 4686 (24brs) A TOL 432,
GREEVA SIG FLEGOTTS into resort
transfers from Galveick, Marchester,
Colinhayah and Healthow from £79
tra SAI West. 0373 8648 | 1. SKI FLIGHTS - Gatwick to Grenobl 7 April. 249 return + airport laxe Ski Summed. Tel Q1-871 0977. VERBIER Laster availability in luxury catered apartments £110 pp. pw 01-602 3086. S L.A. SKI PISTE for late booking chak parly bardains. Nursery nurse. Als s c & hotels. 021 551 6942

FOR SALE

P.A.Y.E. PLAY AS YOU EARN

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

£1.650 Tel: 01-352 0801

128 PIECES Kinos epus A1 cuttery i mahogany lable carriers at £39: o n o. Tel. 01-467 7612. DESIGNER BERBER CARPETING

WOOL BLENDED PILE 5 SOFT SHADES, 4 METRE WEITH, HESSIAN BACKED FROM STOCK SPECIAL OFFER PRICE £4.95 sq. yd + VAT 255/7 New Kings Rd., Parsess Green, SWG. 731 2588 182 Opper Richard Rd West, SW14. 876 2089 207 Haverstack HRL, MW3 794 8139

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS EASTER AROUND THE WORLD

CHALET CLEARANCE SALE SAVE UP TO £90 PW!

Depart 7 April: part 14 April. Individuals and couples £149 1 wk. Third or more persons £109 1 wk.

Also late availability for Holel and Self-Catering and for Bargain Coach Hole to Tignes from £154 Incl flat & Sid Pass! **SKI SUPERTRAVEL**

ATOL FOR SALE RENTALS THE HOLE IN THE WALL, Victorial wine bar interior, Closed in 1940 Entire colemn for sale. Also 2t bottles of 40-year-old Scotch and a case of 40-year-old gin. Offers. Hayes and Newby, (0482) 51145. CENTRE OF LONDON'S MAYFAIR MAGNIFICENT MAGNIFICENT SAL Available to rest furnished or unfurnished to rest furnished the furnished the furnished restation and Telex installed suitable for business person. C130pw furnished for business person. C130pw furnished for viewing belepix furnished for viewing belepix furnished for viewing belepix furnished for viewing belepix. and Navvby, (0452) 51145.

PINEST Cullity wood carpets. At trade
prices and under, also available 1007s
extra. Large room size remarks.
under half stormal price. Chancory
Carpets 01-406 0453.

INTERLIBEKE – Wall unit in solid
white seth. Apperox 8 ft x 7ft 6
drawers several shelves. Cost 21,900
– 2 yrs old. Any reasonable offer, Tel
01 727 1774.

2 Ott. ParintTINGS SO x 38 Inc. G. OIL PAINTINGS SO x 58 Ins. G. Arneled. Florentine frames. "The Fedding Terriers" £1,000 pair, 01-402 7848.

PEMBROKE RD. W.S. 402 7848.
SEATFINDERS Any event, Incl. Cab.
Covent Garden, F.A. Cup. Sinatra
Clyndebourne, 01-828 1678. Stuart Devlin, New £600, would accept £250, Tel: (0273) \$58026, ORR-EWING ASSOCIATES 01 581 8025

URGENT REQUIREMENTS for American applicants (company iels) furnished or unfurnished 1.4 bedrooms, Catrially located & of a high standard from £150-£500 p.w.

Picuse leiophene O1-228 4478.
ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE varied unsettly. Crowther of Syon Lodge, O1-660 7978.
SHELL VOIJCHER L.H.S. £10,000 needs partner. Tel. O763 889833 day, 06294 5204 evenings.
WIMBLEDON TICKETS REGLIBRED. All days. Centre and No.1. Courts. O1-263 9867 fortice hash. Opine Ltd.
ANTIQUES. PLAZA ESTATES 724 3100

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SWI An extremely quist & surgay 2 bed-roomed Bat in a purpose bulk block. 2 dishe bedruns, bulkirin, shower rin, louings/recogn rin, fully fitted kitchien, close to Harrods & seconds from higher Park. Lift & 24 br gorthrage. Ol-263 9867 forfice hrst, Opine Ltd., ANTIGUES, house contents, large bookenses, old desirs. Fentous (LAPADA psembers), Ol-637 7870.
AMERICAN ACENT requires large furniture and pentotings, carpets, russ etc. Ol-489 SST4. VIMER EDON TICKETS required. 01 928 1776.

PARK LANE, W1, Modern houry flats reductrated and fully (urbished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Portetage and serviced. Suit business executive or couple on vacation for short lets from 2 wis.-3 months from 1225 p.w. Apply Miss Washington on 01-629 3544 (day) 1099005 8932 leves.).

RENDSHIP LOVE or MARRIAGE Dateline – all ages, areas, Dateline Dept (Tim), 25 Abingdon Road London, W.S. 01-938 1011. SERVICED APARTMENTS Crebes well sited restaurants, late night shopping. Farnished Studie & 1 bed fats from £130 p.w. mm. 1 menth-Letting Office, Nell Gwynn House, Sioane Ave. London SW3. 01-584 8317 Triber 914356 NGR LDN. DIY SOLICITING. Any property. Guarantee offered. British Homebuyers. Tet: 01-302 1804. Formouser: 1et 0/-occ 160e.

CVs Professionally compiled and presented £1 x age, Details: 01-551 1899 (office hours, Calibre CVs.

WHERE IN LONDON rent a TV er video by day/wk/month. Quick delivery. Tops TV = 01-720 4469. . W. SAPF (Management Service Lid. require properties in Comb South and West London areas waiting applicants.01-589 3674.

BEAR & BUTCHOFF

Hampelead Garden Suburb, Large detached house, 4 beds, 2½ balls, sauna, 2 recept, mod kil with all

SUPERIOR PLATS & HOUSES.

Available and required for diplomats, executives long of short lets in all areas. Lightlend and Co. Abermarie St. London W1. 499 5334.

XCELLENT FLAT in superb condition Cumberlang Court, W1. 3rd fir flat with HT. dole bedrm, recep rm, k&b, \$180 pw. Co let. Avan now. Am-bassador Estates 486 3902.

CENTRAL STUDIOS 1-4 bed flats. £50-£800 p.w. short lone. Premium Properties, 794 5055, 435 8687.

60d7.

10110AY FLAYS SERVIES carefully selected for immed and advanced service apis. Critical London. 01-937
9886.

9886.
HAMPSTAD, Unique opportunity to rent super 3 bedrin, mais at bargain renal. L160 per. co let. Nathan Wilson 794 1161.
OFF CHISTONICS MALL Charming amail Vic nac 4 beds, bath, Sving res. Lil. Rumba. £178 p.w. Russell. 994

EAMPSTEAD, Sunny flat with garag in modern block, 2 bedress, 2 batte good recep. £185 pw Comanbuild 340 8273.

340 8273. W.2. Superb well furnished and decor-aled mansion flat. Co. let. £200 p.w. Andreas letting. 486 7961. PARK WEST, Merble Arch. Furn ser-flats. £; 20 £500pw. 1 bed £; 180pw Mm 7 days. Tel: 01-723 8480 (T).

Hall, C120-ESCOPW. 1 and C1800PM. Man 7 days. Tel: 01-723 8480 (T).

MAIDA VALE, Modern 5 brd house Gdm. and gge, Co let. C150 p.w. Andrews. 486 7961.

STUNNING new furnished apartments - Mayfair, E400-500 p.w. minimum 5 months let. 01-491 2005

WB Light & Modern other brd flat. or let. C155 pw. Inc. Of 8 CMW Andrews 486 7901

WB Light & Modern other brd flat. or let. C155 pw. Inc. Of 8 CMW Andrews 486 7901

WHO Andrews 486 7901

The C15 pw. 229 6597.

OFF FLEET ST, Charming furn. flat 1 ore; 1 dble bed. kit. bath Co let only L100 pw. FW Capp. 689 3674.

NWJ. Speciacular home: 2 beds. 2 recess. Incubated only 100 pw. FW Capp. 689 3674.

AMERICAN SAMS. Urgently require a color of the brd only L100 pw. FW Capp. 689 3674.

AMERICAN SAMS. Urgently requires a color of the brd only E100 pw. FW Capp. 689 3674.

AMERICAN SAMS. Urgently requires a color of the brd only E100 pw. FW Capp. 689 3674.

WANTED

DO YOU LEAD A

DOUBLE LIFE?

Clark Kent, mid-manuered re-porter by day, superman by night. TV researcher would like to hear from people with lead a Jelyli

Box 2522H The Times

V.1. Charming 2 bed, appriment Recep., ktt., bath, Good value, C.H inc, £145, Liptriend, 499 5334.

stom transport & all amendilles. Spacious recep rin. tux fit & lit all maschines. Exceptionally well fit and masler need with single bedrin, entry politicis. Britania single bedrine single man, let 2 yrs. Tel. 01 458 i 1085.

RENTED PROPERTY is a satisfied landlord! Due to our fast results demand exceeds our supply we urgently require your property to add you to our let of satisfied landlords. Call London Lets 2: Sales 626.

4455/5151.

Color Control of the Color of Color of

244.1.
244.1.
SOUTH KENSINGTON. Superb newly decirated and furn. flat in brand new lox, building. 2 bed., fully equils, fill. bath. recep £185 p.w., Farrar. Stead & Byn. 370 4529
MAYFAIR, Hyde Park. Kensington and NW area. Be most lux long/short term aph. 1 wk. 1 yr. 1.5 bed. Gove Apartments. 01-935
19512. URGENTIV REALITY.

of Inthe of tenger. £000 pw. Tell Of 1899-0708.

HERRY AND JAMES Contact as now as 258 8861 for the best refection of the test reference in the test refer

8511
KENSINGTON, W8. Furnisher spations flat. Ch. Avail 3.4 month for 1.2 persons. 2:126 pw. 727 8835 after 7 pm.
YORK ESTATES. We have many properties to let all over London and unwantly focuse more. From £80pw
BEGENTOR ps. 200.

B989. WTLAND ZATE SW7. Immercials ground floor flat. 2 bedrine , 1% bath. fully filled kit. gdn. £300 p.w. 221. 4936 (7). W11, Pembridge Squre, Magnificon 1si floor flat. 1 dble 2 sqle bets, 2 large recops. 2-0 weeks, £133 pw. 01-221 1959. GI-221 1969.

HYDE PARKL LUR 3 bed, 2 buth, Brand-new flat in presigious block, Untura, beaumut c & c and fill senio, 1280 pw. Glove Apartments, 335 9612. PULTHEY Ground fir. furn. Flat 1 bedrn. 2 recept., bath. Mi. Geo. Gin. 150 B.W. excl. Tel. (1263) 512108. ARIENICAN EXECUTIVE seeks
ARIENICAN EXECUTIVE seeks
ARIENICAN FOR house up to C400 pw.
usual feet required. Philips Kay &
Lawis B25 2246.

RENTALS HOLLAND PARK WII

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

AMP BEAUMONT: America summer camps for c residential, day. Brochure. Guide 01-870 9866 24hr

FLAT SHARING

W. HAMPSTEAD prof male pref 36 non-smoker. o/r. £136 pcm 01-794-2096 after 6, weekdays.

NENSINGTON room in flat. £286 per guarter, £29 661*6* extn 236, day. 8.W.E. 3rd prof person 25+ O/R N/S £100 p.c.m. ext. 736 5748.

Shadow 1976

Moorland green over pewier, mag-nota interior, Service history, 45,000 miles. £12,500 ono.

FOOD AND WINE

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

CAP D'ANTIBES

Beautiful ground floor apt for sale in the most exclusive and praceful Boulevard Du Cas. Lee itving rm. 3 bectres. 2 hasturns, new fridge, washer, dishwasher and furniture in-

2150,000 e.r.e. 0742 377024

APPOINTMENTS

Judy Farquharson

Limited

OFFICE

MANAGER, SW7

A large building surveying practice seeks a person with a warm personality to administrate an office of 115 people. Personnel, welfare, buying and controlling of equipment and services, plus some typing are all part of the job. Aged 28-35. Up to £10,000

ESTATE AGENT

For overseas properties, Spanish/French speaking, experienced in selking houses, villas, estates. An energezic. modivated person with no domestices and an attractive personality. Aged 28-35. £15,000 upwards.

GRADUATE

RESEARCHER

n Street, Landon, W1X SFD 01-493 8824

REDINGTON ROAD NW3 Eleganily furn flat in superior del hse. 2 dbie beds, 2 baths, 3 receps. un all machines. Beautifully furn in

BELSIZE PARK NW3 Delightful newly dec furn mews house. 3 dble beds. 2 receps, 2 baths, f.f. kit, petio, gge Avail now 1 yr + £200 pw. ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND

LONDON WIE Excellent, very light Maisanette with smart trad furts. Large receptions area/fully occupied kit. 2 double beds, single bed/study. 2 batts, /1 en suitel, clks, CH/CFW, Roof tert. Available immed or 1,/2

LADBROKE SQUARE, WIL £110 per week

> 01-221 3500 GEORGE KNIGHT

BAYSWATER. This modern town house has just been rederorated and recurred; and growides can be a successful and recurred and recurred and recurred and recurred and recurred and recommodation for someone with their own furniture. There are three double and three ungle bedrooms, four bathrooms, intercommenciating living and dining rooms, whithen and utility room. Available now for 2.73 years to a Company Tenant at £500 a week.

9 Heath Street, NW3

ASCOIGNE-PESS can ofter a ful letting and management service should you wish to real your home Ring OT 7508682 (comm regd).

FULHAM fromer, terraced house, 3 beds, study, 2 recept., Gas CH, avail for run 1 year, £220 p.w. Bellingham 245-9648. OUTH KENSINGTON. Super Ige. I bedrm. Apertment. Good kil., bath. Gas C.H. Close to all ametaties. £125. Liptriend, 499 5334.

AMPSTEAD Modern flat with 2 bedress, recep. It & b, lift, c.h., garage, £165 p.w. Birch & Co. 499 8802.

CADOGAN PLACE SW1, 3 exceller elogant & spacious. 1 bedroom Del £150/250 pw. 240 1716 (T). CHELSEA. Attractive first. I recep. 2 dible bedryms, Mab. CH. Access to edu Long let. L 1700w. 730 8332.

HOLLAND PARK. Engant, spacious S/C fiet in fine location for I person £80 p.w. 01-727 £203. HOLIDAY LODGES FOR SALE on citate with alorious views over Argyll sea loch. Seduded yet only 15 miles from motorway. Bar, tennis, meerings, encoler, boals, Other country citab facilities under construction. flats or University. Co. 580 6275, W.S. Attractive 3 bed. terraced house Large recep. Co., let. £120 p.w Andrews, 486 7961.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SHORT LETS

PAINK LANE WI Modern bixtury flats redecorated and fully furnished 2 redecorated and fully furnished 2 resums, kitchen and bailthroom, perforage and serviced sall business executive or couple on vacation for short lets from 2 wis-5 mits from £235 p.w. Apply Miss Washington on Oil 629 5544 (day) (09906) 8932 (eve)

LUXURY SERVICED FLATS, central London (rom £190 pw. Ring Town House Apts, 01-373 3435, SARBLE ARCH, Leely B/C furn, dble studio, 846, £75 pw. Refs, Phone: 262 2219.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MANOS: H. LANE & SONS, New and reconditiond, Quality at reasonable prices, 2-5 Brighton Rd. S. Craydon, Ol-688 3613.
THE PLANO WAREHOUSE, 100 2nd hapd upright & grands, 1250-15,000, Reliceablem, tuning, Transport, 23 Castishaven Rd. NW1, 01-267 7674.
THE PLANO WAREHORD, Acquist Lev. Castopaven Rd. NW1, 01-267 7674.

THE PLAND WORKSHOP. Apents for all leading makes of new planes. Credit terms. Hire Plan. Castogue. 2 Fleet Rd. NW3. 01-267 7671. 7 days. PlanO63: New and reconditioned. Quality at resonable price. 356 Erighton Rd., S. Croydon. 01-688 3515.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

WORLD'S LARGEST Au Pair Bureau offers m'heips, dome: all live in stall UK & Oversees Au Pair Agency Lid 87 Regeni Street, W1, 01-439 6524. WANTED: 4-day wk: trained daily Nahtay, n. smoker, for 6-month-old boy. New Maiden, Surroy. Phone 949 6369.

RESIDENT MATRON

Required immediately for School Boarding House (60 boys). Pleasant single flat available for mature person who likes young people and has adaptability, common sense and a sense of humour. Applications with CV and 2 referees to: The Bursar,

SHERBORNE SCHOOL Abbey Road, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 3LF. SUPER SECRETARIES

7696.
PERSONIAL/BARKCIRG £9,000 for Sec PA to head of Personal International City Bank, high admin content excl. skills 100/e6 benefits mortagage bonus etc. Miss Simpson 242 245 appointment '84 Ltd. 222 245 appainment 24 Ltd.
RECEPTIONIST CLS. 500. 19-24. at iractive, well groomed, with typing and telex one, lealm wp. 736 9857. Ted Emp Agy: lealm wp. 736 9857. Ted Emp Agy: Assistant Horosslead. Ltd. 000. Knowledge Willymicro-computer preferred. 01-256 8420. SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Dosigners, Permanent/ temporary postions, AMSA Special-ists Agency 01-754 0632

CENTRAL LONDON. Accomposation
Plumbero Lid (Haimmate) 31.5
Broumpton Road, SW3. 869 5491.
Commortable accomposation avail de
req either permanent, temporary or
on a Monday to Friday bears by
visiting officer & husbrossan bearing for the past 15 years. All citents personality interviewed, prefer
ably by appointment
PARLIAMENT HILL/HAMPSTEAD.
Prof. to share med lux flat with 1
other o/r, ch, all mod cons. Clear
guide transport. 250 p. w. all ind. 01
482 SSSO (day or evenion).
STAMPORD BROOK, WG, prof f. m
prof. SCAS (the control of the cont

Pub. ITable. Analysis flat. 5 mins spanning of the professional state of the professional state

CHELSEA Pern III.

Slace Su. 4th prof woman, Survey Survey

CSOO pcm. 487 4986, 274 6877 fevel.

PITTNEY Prof F. N/smoke to share hee, or, agn. good position. £125 pcm texch, 788 6091 tevest.

STOCKWELL 2 addening rms. share k. B. edn. For N/S over 30, £36 pw. ol. 1.737 5486.

BARONS COURT quiet prof. share luc. mansion flat. or. Non smoker, 5 miles tube. £29 p. w. excl. 381 1916.

W12. M/F. share ch house, N. S. O/R. full amentities, £42 pw fully incl. 6.00pm 4, 743 6951.

R.16 ige o/f in C.h. has washing maching mer. 284 £118 b.c.m. exc. Tell.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary General Meetings of This London Life ASSOCIATION LIMITED ASSOCIATION LIMITED THE MENT AND THE MENT AND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the Association and the Society will be had sociation and the City of Landon, on Street, in the City of Landon, on Wednesday, 16th May 1984 at 12.30 pm to transact the following business: 1. To reculve and cansider the report of the Directors and the Accounts for the year eaded 31st December 1983 together with the report of the Auditors Theyeon.

appointed and Mr M. Short and Dr J. Evans having been appointed since the last Ordinary Sceneral Meetings, retire and offer themselves for re-electron.

3. To consider a resolution under Article 20 of the Article of Association lihat the Directors' fees from the year 1984 inclusive shall not exceed in any year the sum of 270,000.

4. To re-appoint Price Waterhouse as Auditors and authorise the Directors to fix their remuteration.

5. To transact ordinary business.

By Order of the Board.

J. POCKETT.

Secretary.

NON-SECRETARIAL

\$520 systems analyst organizate and assisting the \$520 systems. Instendent in the state of the systems of the systems of the systems experience. Tremendous prospects, £12,000 Rins Joy Adams on 439,4001 WP Management Services. KENCH / SPANISH speaking trained travel clerk. No previous experience

FRENCH / SPANISH speaking trained travel cirk. No previous experience necessary. Company (III brain. 25,600, City for more details please call Paragon Language Consultants. 580 7056.

ANTIQUE SHOP IN W/11 requires assistant to manage 4 days per week. Enquires 727 3536.

TEMPORARIES

TEMPTING TIMES

etaries and accurate Typists at ALL ages for long the City and West End. rates satisfying and rewarding RING NOW for an immediate



TEMPORARY SECRETARIES to start immediately

499 9175 MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries Ltd. 16 Hanover Square London Wi

12.7

erty (2)

esc.

gent in

9.7

140011

100

Electric 11

@TYETH ...:

Markey :

1945 : 1 17 17

The second

die.

Wagerian :

7. 14. 14.

SECEL FILE

MEATR

A PERCUPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Allen and a second

Sept Miles

A Maria

Trans.

AMIN'NE STATE

No. b

THE TEMPORARIES

DO YOU EXIST? Top Secretaries/PAs (with Word Processing experience and good sides) where are you? We have terming creative and literary clems wanting terming secretaries/PAs. For that dilterent temp or perm job ring us now.

ASSIGNMENTS THAT STIMULATE and pay well for all Sec. and W.F. Blabs. John userow for an exciting Assignment of the Sec. and W.F. Blabs. John userow for an exciting Assignment of the Sec. and S

IDNITIONALINATIONALIS

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT. 01-278 8916 (8 lines), CC, 24 Mr Recorded Info 01-278 5460, Grp Sakes 01-430 6123. The Wells' Stage-CO Must cruft ourse accepted for telephone beok-ings or at the box office.

When integring use prefix OI only when ourside.

I conten Material Market ourse.

OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM S 836 3161 E 240 8258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Wed. Fir 5.30 (please note early start)
wall. AND PEACE. that support
wall. Sai 7.00
DER
SOSEMICAVALIER. Some scalt avail
it doon each day.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN Rev. 240 1066 1911. Standby into 836 6903 10am-bon (Mon-Sat). Access/Viss. 57. 66 ampti-seats avail for all peris (Mon-Sat) from 10am on the day. THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't. Thur at 7.30pm, I Capuletti et Montecchi, (new production). Tomor & Fn at 7.30pm Rigoletto. THE POVAL PALLET. THE ROYAL BALLET
Wed at 7 Sorm, Rhappody/Enigma
Variations/Les Modes, Sat at 2.00 &
7.30pm. Romee & Juliet. concht Before & sitier-show Bus Service - Phone B.O., for details, SADLER'S WELL'S ROYAL BALLET From Tomor until 14 April. Eves 7 30 pm Sat Mai 2.30 pm a props, fromor le Thurs Les Rendementes (III. Gilbert & Sudivan Season June 4-July 21 Tet: 01-278 9655:124 hr) for "sochure. CONCERTS

Greenstra, Richard Mickens Cond.

ROYAL ALBERT MALL 01 589 8212

rt 01 930 9232 One Week Only.

From Mon Lotus sus 6th Apr at 7.30

The John Curry Souths Convenue in ASYMPHON ON ICE

SLATING JOHN CURRY with the ROYAL ORCHESTRA. EXTR Mal on 501 7

Apr at 2 30 Balcony Sales Half Price for Children at Sal Male



To advertise in The Times or

please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The Sunday Times

Alternatively you may write to:

Times Newspapers Ltd. Classified Dept. FREEPOST, London, WC1 8BR



You may now use your Access or Visa Card when VISA placing your advertising



صكنامن الأصل

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

5520 Wellin and the state of th

Harrie Ha

TEMPORARIU!

TVE:S'S at ALL and short short

LA FIST

TEMPORARY

to start

immediately

Bullion at him astell

492 9175

16 Handlight Court in Congr.

PHTZ-ELFORARIES

DC *C. Exist?

LONGON TOWN STLFF SUREAU

in Court Carden 01-009 1994

IN SAC SHOW IN THEFT

7 a. Call + 1118

10.00

Pas Lave

THE =

traitel cles necessars 25,500 Cu call Paragon 500 Tubo

Ne are

expendate:

Secretaries

Erzenen

assignment.

me day by

Satisfy 114

RING NOW

Services ANTIQUE SHOP IN WILL ASSISTANT TO PRO-6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breekfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.55; review of this morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; new film and pop records between 7.45 and 8.00;

and showing horoscopes at 6.33. 9.00 Gardeners' World from Barnsdale (shown last Friday) 77.12 9.25 Songs of Praise presented by Russell Harty from Kirkby Lonsdale (shown yesterday) 10.00 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilby (r) 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and John Cole. The weather prospects come from In McCaskill 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only Financial report followed by news headlines with subtides)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One.
Among the guests is Eric
Sykes, talking about his
Interary debut 1.45 Hokey Cokey. For the very young (r).

SECRETARIES 2.00 Well Woman. Part four: Change of Life. A look at the menopause (r) 2.25 in Search of . . . Eric Bloodaxe. Michael Wood traces the history of the last ruler of independent Northumbria (r) 3.10 The Gateways. Civil War re-Nich Hain enactment enthusiasts (r).

3.40 Cartoon Double Bill 3.53 Regional news (not London) 3.55 Play School, presented by Shireen Shah 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.25 Busker. The adventures of the Back Alley Kids. The first of a new series with Christopher Lillicrap 4.40 Lassie. The canine heroine saves a young fawn 5.05 Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter. Simon Groom visits the Merseyside museum, Beatle

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; and Mrs Glenys Kinnock's first television interview since her husband became leader of the

Labour Party. 6.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 7.10 Blue Thunder. All the rules go by the board when Frank iney and his team hunt a gang of drug-running terrorists who have kidnapped the

daughter of the Blue Thunder team's chief. 8.00 Points of View. Barry Took fields the brickbats and savours the praise for BBC television programmes.

8.10 Panorams: The Certain Road to Absurdity. Richard Lindley reports on the Government's efforts to check the mounting cost of defence without

defaulting on our defence 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 The Brink's Job (1978)

starring Peter Falk. The story behind the robbery of Boston Security vault in 1950 by a gang of bungling crooks. ed on fact. Directed by William Friedkin, First showing 11.05 Film 84 presented by Barry

Norman, Jeremy Irons talks about his latest film, Swann ir Live: William Golding discusses his new book. Adventures in the Screen Trade; and among the new releases reviewed is Kenny Everatt's spool norror, Blood Bath at the House of Death. 11.33 News headlines

11.35 Tom Jones Now! Part one of his two-part concert recorded in the United States.

∹πv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News with Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money matters at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Barbara Windsor at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves' television choice at 8.35; and the TV-s. doctor at 9.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street. Learning made fun with the Muppets. 10.25 Film: Dox Whoopee' (1929) starring Laurel and Hardy. They bring chaos to the hotel where they work. Also starring Jean Harlow. 10.50 Bracken. Drama set in Co. Wicklow. 11.40 Sport Billy. Adventures of the world's greatest athlete.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. The last in the present series finds Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Zoe the Zebra. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Runaway Shoe. 12.30 Baby and Co. Miriam Stoppard discusses the problems of getting out and about with

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 Talking Personally, in this first of a new senes Andrew Gardner talks to Peter Timms, a former governor of Maidstone Prison who, at the age of 52, became a Methodist minister

2.00 Film: John and Julie (1955) Sentimental comedy about a six-year-old girl who six-year-old girl who persuades her 12-year-old friend to help her run away to see the Coronation. Strong supporting cast includes Peter Sellers. Directed by William Farchild, 3.30 Miracles Take

Longer.
4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Authrey. Comedy adventures of an odd inventor (r), 4.20 The incredible Hulk. The first of a new series of animeted adventures, 4,45 Danger - Marmalade at Work (Oracle titles page 170), 5,00 Dangermouse, 5,15 Diff rent Strokes, American comedy,

5.45 News, 6.00 Tharnes news. 6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee.

6.35 Crossroads, Philip Resce receives some bad news. 7.00 What's My Line? Odd by Eric Morecambe, Jilly Cooper, Patrick Mower, Barbara Kefly and Geoge Gale.

7.30 Coronation Street, Curly Watts begins to worry about his mage. 8.00 The Kit Curran Radio Show.

The first of a new comedy series starring Denis Lawson as the multi-purpose DJ of an ailing local radio station. 8.30 World in Action An Investigation into some of the most controversal allergies – those relating to food – which include asthma, eczeria,

nigraine and epitepsy. 9.00 Chartie, Part three and private detective Chartie Alexander's nmber one suspect for the murder of Stan Peace is dead.

10.30 Des O'Connor Now! New music and chat series live from the Royalty Theatre, London. 11.30 The Timeless Land. The first

programme in a new series dramatizing the early days of the colonisation of Australia. 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev Jim Graham, a Baptist FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Julia Miganas-Johnson on Channel 4, 10,00pm.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Lord Ketvin's Clock. 8.30 Oceanography: Water Masses. 6.55 Maths: "Real" Exponential Functions. 7.20 Beneath Scotland. 7.45

9.45 Daytime on Two: German

Electric Money. Ends at 8.10.

conversation, 10.00 You and Me, 10.15 Another chapter

economics: Vitamin C. 11.00 The Iron and Steel Industry.

islands, 11.40 General studies

2.30 English language: writing

plumbing from Roman times to the present day.

The Bugs business, 12.05 Ceetax, 2.00 Wide games.

5.10 Making the Connections. An Open University production that examines the materials

that have been used for

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Three Godfathers (1948) starring John Wayne, Ward Bond and Harry Carey Jr in the title roles. Three bank robbers,

on the run from the sheriff

convinces the three soft-

child to New Jerusaler

come across a dying woman and her child. The woman

nearted outlaws to take the

Arizona. Directed by John

7.20 English Journey. Part two of the eight-programme odyssey by Beryl Bainbridge following in the footsteps of J. B. Priestley (see Choles).

Joanna Lumley and Chris Searle attempt to bluff Arthur

Marshall, Rosemery Leach and Robert Powell, Robert

8.30 Sporting Chance presented by

pigeon shooting.

being a disaster.

Syndrome - AIDS. 10.25 A Fight To Remember

10.55 Newsnight.

9.00 The Fainthearted Feminist.

Anneke Rice. Bitly Connolly continues his riding lessons, Joe Brown his boules. Suzi Quatro tries her hand at cay

Martha's mother announces that she is coming to stay but no amount of Mary's therapy

investigation into the spread of Acquired immune Deficiency

presented by Harry Carpenter The last programme of the

involving Tony Sibson, Colin Jones and Jim Watt.

crosses the Pennines (*).

12.10 Open University: Dickens and
Popular Imagery. 12.35 The
Making of the Open University.

can stop the occasion from

9.30 Horizon: A Killer in the Village - Update. A follow-up

8.00 Cell My Blutt. Frank Muir,

from the tale of The Boys

From Space, 19,40 Home

9.00 Ceefax.

2.50 Caefax.

and hadgehog skin. Western society has nothing to compare CHANNEL 4

THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (Channel 4, 9.00pm).

after nine weekly instalments continues to astonish. It is an

with small detail, and never

the series will by now have

unprecedented anatomy of a country, combining broad sweeps

torgetting that, when all is said and done, it is people that matter.

Tonight's film, Understanding, is about science. Regular viewers of

reached the stage where nothing

about China surprises them. Thus, they will find no contradiction in the fact that the

same nation that is firing laser

examines here and deer for early

signs of an earthquake, or that, in the treatment of liness, western-style antibiotics are

mented by monkey brains

5.00 Countdown. A new 13-week series (the third) of the popular anagram and mental arithmetic competition. The first two contestants are David Gillespie, a teacher from Whitchurch in Stropshire and Margaret Webb of Sevenceks. Richard Whitely is again the questionmester, this time assisted by author. Nigel

5.30 Jeopardy. A second series of the fast moving unusual general knowledge quiz presented by Derek Hobson. The quiz is unusual because Mr Hobson gives the answers to the contestants who then have to supply the questions. 6.00 Here's Lucy. The dizzy Lucy tries in valn to get Uncle Harry to let her take a two-week

holiday but he insists that she has used up that amount of time on long lunch-hours, private telephone calls in the company's time and extended coffee breaks. 6.30 Make it Count. The last programme in Fred Harris's series designed to assist

those whose mind goes blank at the thought of figurework. Today he moves into the world of metric units (r). 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons includes a report from

Jon Snow on Jesse Jackson's afforts to woe voters in New York's Harlem. 7.50 Comment. With a personal view on a matter of topical interest is Ines Rioja Pell, an

Argentinian journalist and cartoonist. 8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. Belfast and Newcastie betile for the last semi-final place in the Inter City Boys' Clube
Boxing Challenge, Henry
Cooper gives the boys words
on encouragement in the dressing room and reassures their parents at the ringside. Helping Henry Cooper to select the 'Best Young Boxer of the Night' is former world welterweight champion, John H. Stracey. From Wallsend

Boys' Club. 9.00 The Heart of the Dragoon. Understanding is the title of this 10th programme in the 12part series and it explains how traditional sciences combine in a harmonizing effect with modern scientific methods (see Choice).

10.00 Top C's and Tiargs. Melody and entertainment drawn from the world of operatie and light music. With American opera singer Julia Miganes—Johnson supported by a British cast of Benjamin Luxon, Della Jones Marilyn Hill-Smith, Peter Morrison and Laurence Date (r) 11.00 The Eleventh Hour: The Films

of Stephen Dwoskin. A documentary that examines the debate that surrounds the work of the controversion film maker: 12.00 Clasedown.

Radio 4

Bainbridge, sourly, over shots of churches in the second film in her English Journey (BBC2, 7.20pm) "that Birmingham is so fond of God, God knows, He's needed

CHOICE

with China, moreover, where

concerned. There are health food

restaurants where you describe

your menu is arranged accordingly. Duck, gamished with caterpillars, may not look all that attractive but the nourishment

your ailment as you enter and

content is said to be high. The

effixir of life is not yet on offer, says David Kennard's commentary in what, for this series, is a rare flight of whimsy.

"No wonder", says Beryl

progressive catering is

6.00 News briefing; Weather.
6.10 Faming Week from Northern relend 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary, 6.45 Przyer.
6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.36 The Week on 4. A look sheed 8.43 John Ebdon in the BBC sound archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Sten the Week with Richard Baker 1
10.06 News: Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: "A Day to
Remember" by Guy De
Mauneussant. Read by Robert

Rietty. 10.45 Daily Service.t 11.00 Naws; Travet Down Your Way visits Pershore in the Vale of

Evesham.

11.48 Poetry Please! Presented by Dannie Abse.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer 12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation, Non-stop comedy cabaret 1.06 The World at One; News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast. News: Woman's Hour, New others talk about going back to work after producing a child. 2.00

3.09 Atternoon Theatre: Snapping Out, By Martin Worth. Play based on the true story of Susan Swattand's defection to ine Moonles in 1980, and her to reclaim her. parents' efforts to reclaim her. What's in a Name? with Dennis

Owen.
4.40 Story Time: "Fullity" by William Gerhardie, Abridged in ten parts (1). The reader is Roger Rees. 5.00pm: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping brecast, 5.55 Weather; Provention State. Programme news.
6.00 The six o'clock news; Financial

report. 6.30 The news quiz. With Simon Hoggart, Alan Coren, Joh Wells BBC1 Wates, 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wates Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wates Headlines, 5.55 Wates Today, 6.40-7.10 Focus on Rugby, 12.00 News and weather, Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland: Shity Minutes, 6.40-7.10 Superscot, 13.51.2 Ocean Concept 1.2 6.5 News

11.35-12.05am Cearcail. 12.05 News and weather. Northern Ireland. 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Son Around Str. 8.40-7.10 Land 'n' Larder.

Around Str. 8-40-7-10 Land in Larder.
12-00 News and weather. England.
5-55pm Regional news magazines.
6-40-7-10 East - Mountford at Large...
Eating Out. Midlands - Midland Sounds.
North - The Lost River of Gaping Gill.
North East - North Country. North West
- Yes. South - Hey Look ... That's Mel
South West - Matrix. West - R.P.M.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Dvorak's Stavonic Dance Op 72
No 1; Grieg's Violin Sonata
(Broz/Vrana); Verdi's Mercé
diette amche (Cerquatti); and
Copland's Four Dance Episodes
(Rodeo, 18.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.

(10090, 18.00 News.
8,05 Morning Concert; part two.
Back's Harpsichord Concerto No
5 (Pinnock and English Concert);
Haydn's String Quartet Op 71 No
2: and Handel's Music for the

Midlands city that pleases her,

with the exception of a rundown district where Asians and West

Indians live; and the reason she likes this is because of the

absence of menace. Her reaction

to a local car-producing plant is predictable. "All the cars seem to

be screaming - and serve them right." Even the sight of children being shown around the plant

gives her an attack of dyspensia.

schoolroom, learning to spell,

in future, she wonders, will

people make robots, or robots make robots. MIss Bainbridge

leaves the question in the air and looks to the Cotswolds for balm.

She finds some, enough to raise

With respect, Ambessedor, The last of a five-part inquirms the Foreign Office - The Diplomats' New Clothes'. A Simon Jenkins

New Clothes'. A Simon Jenkins investigation (r),
7.50 The Trail of Blood. Derek Parker follows the trail of an average parts from donation centre to laboratory, Those taking part include Kenneth Williams (r).
8.15 The Monday Play 'An Uncommon Love' by Micheline Wendor. A play based on, and coinciding with the publication of, the newly-discovered diaries of Hannah Culwick (Elizabeth Rider), a servert girl with had a secret love

servant gut who had a secret low

affar and marriage with the Victorian man of letters Arthur Munby (John Rows). Kaleidoscope: Arts magazine.

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Arts magazine.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: I'm Not Complaining by Ruth Adam, Abridged in 12 parts (1).
10.30 The World Tonight: Headlines.
11.35 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.00 Weather. 12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except: 8.25-8.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 5.50-8.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Nursing Extra (5). 11.30-12.80em Open University:

Radio 3

David Taylor, and Gillian Reynolds (r). 7.50 News. 7.05 The Archers.

instead of learning about jobs that thanks to robots, probably

won't exist when the youngsters are old enough to apply for them?

Why aren't they in the

Royal Fireworks, 19.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Louis Spohr. The works include the Fantasie in C minor Op 35 No 2; Pot-pourri or hieres from Mozert's Magic Flute: and the Concerto in G, 1805. 1

Concerno in C., 1805. 1

10.00 Beethoven, Dabussy and
Rachmaninov: Plano recital by
Susan Howes. She plays
Beethoven's Sonata Op 32 No
10: ans Study in E flat minor, Op
39 No 5. 1

10.40 Dworak: Czech Philharmonic

Orch play Bax's Symphonic poem Tintagel; and Robert Simpson's Symph No 8, 11.00

News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: the Koenig Ensemble play Mozart's Adaglo and Rondo in C K 517; Marco Tutino's Light Sonata; and Schoemberg's Chamber Symph Op 9. †

2.05 Music Weekly: second charce to have the contract of the contract o hear yesterday's edition. Includes tems! on Sport's bicentenary. the music of Mesiter, and the

2.55 New Records; Strauss's symphonic poem Don Juan; Tarraga's Jota (Yepes): Verdi's Dio, che nell'alma infonders (Don Dio, che heir arma miniores Do Carlo: Bergonzi/Fischer-Dieskau); Wagner's Siegtried Idyk: Llazd's Three Sconets of Petrarch (Crossley, plano); and Rachmeninov's Symphonic Dances, 14.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalia Wheen's selections of nusic.t 5.30 Music for Organ: Recital by Royston Havard, on the organ of St German's Church, Cardiff. He plays works by Frescobaldi, Bach (Fugue in B minor BWV 579); Brahms; and Richard Roderick Jones (first broadcast of Et

transfiguratus esti. †
7.05 Alec Guinness: The actor plays
Edward Charles Lilly in Peter Barries's monologue Confessions of a Jorimary Terrestrial Mental Receiver and Commulcator, Num 111 Mark 1

(7).

7.30 Mahler's Tenth Symphony: Part one. A performance by the Frankfurt Radio SO, conducted by Ellahu Inbal. From the Old Opera House in Frankfurt. Original version of the first movement.

8.00 Politics and Development: Talk by Elie Kedourie. Professor of Politics at the London School of Economics. He discusses the political inheritance of Asia and Africa. Africa. 8.20 Mahler's Tenth Symphony: Part

two of this performance by the Frankfurt Radio SO, We hear Deryck Cook's five-movement performing version.†

9.40 Clarinet Chimtets: the Alberni
String Quartet play ColeridgeTaylor's Clarinet Quintet: and
Arnold Cooke's. With Thea King

10.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox introduces the Eddie Prevost Quartet.t 11.15 News, Until 11.18 VHF only; Open University, 6.35-

6.55am Shakespeare's Globe: 11.20pm Magnetic Circuits; 11.40pm-12.00 Technology:

Radio 2

News on the hour Major bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (mi/mw). 4.00am Colin Berryt. 5.30 Ray Mooretincl. 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogantincl. 8.31 Racting. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Youngt. 12.00 pm Steve Jonestincl. 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunnifordincl. 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music All The Wayt. 4.00 David Hamiltonfincl. 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Durnfincl. 6.02 Sport. 6.45 Sport. John Durnfind, 6.02 Sport, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only). 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Erat. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton!. 9.35 Sports, 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz with Ray Moore. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests, 11.00 Report Republics; 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz *1.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from mignight): 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightridet: 3.00-4.80 Folk on 21.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Milte Read. 9.00 Smon Bates. 11.30 Gary Janks, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Janice Long, Incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peet.† VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 4.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2. Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

B-00am Newsciesk, 6.30 Baker's Hall Dozen,
7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
7.30 Sarah and Company, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Great Brown
Pencard Motor 8.30 Anything Goes, 9.00
World News, 9.09 Review of the Brinish Press,
9.15 Wavegude, 9.25 Good Books, 9.40 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Music Now, 10.15 The Future of
Work, 11.00 World News, 11.08 News About
Britain, 11.15 An Ice Cream War, 11.30
Ormabus, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15
Winning at Losing, 12.45 Sports Round-up,
1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.30 The Cambridge Buskers, 1.45 Caribbean
Programme, 2.30 Pageant of the Pass, 3.00
Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World
News, 4.08 Commentary, 4.15 Ibens, Ibens,
1.00 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sports
International, 9.00 Newfork, 1.07 World News,
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 Sports
International, 9.00 Newfork U.K. 9.15 An ItsCream War, 8.30 Counterpoint, 10.00 World
News, 10.15 The World Today, 10.25 Book
Choice, 10.30 Fisancial News, 10.40
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 1.1.05 Commentary, 11.15 Ibens,
Beria, 11.30 Winning at Losing, 12.00 World
News, 12.29 News About Britain, 2.15 Redo.
Newsell, 12.30 Reflections, 5.00
World News, 3.09 News About Sritzin, 3.15
The Future of Work, 3.20 Anything Goes, 4.45
Letter from London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00
World News, 5.09 News About Sritzin, 3.15
The Future of Work, 3.20 Anything Goes, 4.45
Letter from London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00
World News, 5.09 News About Sritzin, 3.15
The Future of Work, 3.20 Anything Goes, 4.45
Letter from London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00
World News, 5.09 News About Sritzin, 3.15
The Future of Work, 3.20 Anything Goes, 4.45
Letter from London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00
World News, 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 A
Stroffing Player, (All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, † Stereo, */ Black and white. (r) Repeat

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North starts 9.25-9.30 North
East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things.
11.20 The Flying Kiwi. 11.45-12.00 Lerry
the Lamb. 1.20 North East News. 1.30
Judi. 3.00-3.30 Film: The Treasure of
San Teresa. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life.
10.32 Bristing. 11.15 Film: The Devil s
Web. (Diana Dors). 12.45 Things I Carry
With Me.

ULSTER As London except 10.25
The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 10.30 The Adventures of Gulliver. 11.05 Unicom Tales. 11.30-12.00 3-21 Contact. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30-3.30 Film: The Burglars (Omar Sharif). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 Good Evening Ulster. 8.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 10.30 A Prayer For Ulster. 10.45 Hill Street Blues. 11.40 News.

GRANADA As London except starts 9.25 Atom Am. 9.30 Sport Billy. 9.55 The Groovie Ghoulies. 10.20 Unicom Tales. 10.40 Dick Tracy. 10.45-12.00 Hopslong Cassidy, 1,20 Granada Reports, 1,30-3,30 Film: The World In His Arms (Gregory Peck), 5,15-5,45 Silver Spoons, 5,00 Sons and Daughters, 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports, 10,30 The Sweeney, 11,30 Star Parada, 12,30 Closedown

Meadlines, 1.39 Film: Four Days in Dalles, 3-27-3.30 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays, 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin, 10.35 Postscript, 10.40 Film: Bullit (Steve McQueen), 12.40 Weather, Closedown.

Newycoon Samt. 7.30 lyred Dryscoon Facedonia. 8.00 Pwy Sy'n Penthyn? 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.00 The Jewel in the Crown. 18.00 Well Being, 10.46 Voices, 11.35 War and Peace. 12.30 Divedd/Close. 11.40 A Voyage Between Two Seas. With Pete Morgan as he travels by inland water from the Irish Sea to the North Sea. Tonight he is on the canal that

BORDER As London except: 10.25
Stan and Olile in Sugar
Daddies, 10.50 Larry The Lamb, 11.05
The Nature of Things, 11.55-12.00
Cartoon, 1.20 Border News, 1.30-2.30
Fam: The Assassination Bureau (Oliver
Reed), 5.15-5.45 Survival, 8.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.15 Canon in The Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11.15 The Sweensy. 12.15 News and Closedown.

S4C 2.20 Cân y Pibydd. 2.35 Egwyl/Interval. 3.05 Film: Cleopatra (Claudette Colbert). 4.56 Will Cwsc Cwsc. 5.00 Helfa Drysor, 5.30 Barriers. 5.00 The Avengers. 7.00

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except starts 9.25—9.30 Farming Brief. 10.25 Film: Miranda* (Google Withers). 11.45-12.00 The Little Rascals. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Gossip. 2.10 Ledykillers: The Darlingest Boy. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20-4.00 The Sutilvans. 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbitides. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40 Armeil. 10.30 Putting on the South. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15 Company. 11.15 Hill Street Blues, 12.15 Company

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 Film: Forry
Thisves" (Hopelong Cassidy), 11.25
Short Story Theatre, 11.55-12.08
Towser, 1.20 Scottish News, 1.30-3.30
Film: Five Fingers (James Mason), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Scotland
Today, 6.30 Crime Desk, 6.45-7.80
Showcase, 10.35 Late Cell, 10.40 Film:
Diamonds (Robert Shew), 12.35
Clossaftern

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25 First Thing. 10.56 Siberia, 11.40 Halkss and Bachelor Cartoons. 1.20 North News, 1.30 Film: Conspiracy of Hearts (Lilli Palmer), 5.15 Happy Days. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Top Club. 10.30 Film: The Secret (Jean-Louis Trimigment), 12.30 News and Weather, 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
starts 9.25 3-2-1
Contact. 9.55 A Token Gesture. 10.0512.00 Film: The 25th Hour (Anthony
Culinn). 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Film:
Four Days in Dallas (Frederick Forrest).
3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45
Newshound. 8.30-7.00 Mr smith. 10.35
Ventura. 11.05 los Hockey Night. 11.45
Contact. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25 On Top of the World, 10.40 Film: A Cury of Kindness' (Claude Hulbert). 1.20 HTV News. 1.30 Film: The Biggest Bank Robbery (David Niver). 5.15 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 HTV News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 25th Anniversary of the Marquee. 12.30 Weather, Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-7.00 Wales at

CHANNEL As London except 1.20 Channel News. 1.30 Film: Four Days in Dallas, 3.27 Puffin's Platijos. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Private Benjamin: 10.35 Curtain Raiser. 10.40 Film: Suffix (Stave McQueen). 12.40 News and Weather in French, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 Greece - The 10.55 Film: "Blockhidden treasures. 10,55 Film: "Bloc heads"" (Laurel and Hardy). 11,55 Menticonis, 1-20 Calentair News, 1,39 The Story of Wine, 2,00-3.30 Film: "Beyond the Curtain" (Richard Greene), 5,15-5,45 Silver, Spoons, 6,00 Calendar, 6,30-7,00 H's a Ver's Life, 10,30 Calendar Commentary, 11,00 Hill Street Blues, 12,00 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Cartoon Time. 10.40
Portrait of a Legend (The Beach Boys).
11.05 Chios. 11.55-12.00 Weltoo
Wattoo. 1.20 Anglis News. 1.30 Film:
Seven Days To Noon. 3.15-3.30 Cartoon
Time. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl.
6.00 About Anglis. 6.30-7.00 Different
Strokes. 10.30 Anglis Reports. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 All Kinds of Country.
12.30 What Prayer Means to Me.
Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25 Joe 90, 10.50 The Mystery of the Ansazzi. 11.40-12.00 Wheeles and the Chopper Bunch, 1.20 TSW News Headlines, 1.30 Film: Four Days in

Entertainments

USM THEATRE 743 3388
TOPOKANA MARTYRS DAY by
Jonathan Falla. Tues Sun 8pm.
Jonathan Falla. Tues Sun 8pm.
JONEDY 01-930 2578 CC 839 1438
Lives 8. Fri 6 & 8 46. Sal 5 15 à 8.45
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Grams award.

Standard Grams award. THEATRES OMEDY 01 930 2578 CC 839 1438 EVYs 8. FM 64 8 46, Set 5 16 8 8.45 ALBERY 836 3878 or 379 6665. 741 9999 Crp blos 836 3962 Morf-Fr 8 00. Safe 072 8.40 Trury met 3 00. DINSDALE LANDEN MICKY MERSON JENNIFER WILARY JILL BARKER IN BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL SUFFICIENT BEST MUSICAL "Ruthless and enjoyable comedy acted by a 24-caral cast" S. Times "THE VERY STUFF OF THEATRE" D. Mail. "A masterity performance by Diregalet Landers" the programme by Diregalet Landers" the performance by THE INTERNATIONAL SMASSH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY. LITTLE SHOP D Mail "A masterly performance by Dimedale Landen" Hobsen TLS. LAST FOUR WEEKS. 100 PER-FORMANCE SEASON ENDS 28 April 10 PER-FORMANCE SEASON ENDS 28 OF HOMBORS

(LOVED IT - HOPE IT RUNS FOR ...
1,000 YEARS "Time Out
6000 SEATS AT SOME PERTS
FROM C.00

Group Sales Box Office 930 6123 Group Sales Box Office SGO 9123

S' (National Theatre's small and tortum a few price little). Ton't Tomor's Company of the swarf witness of England Heatre, Ton't 6.00 The Boast of Times in Nove 46 mine platform peri all little \$1.80 the platform peri all little \$1.80 the Dryviews from April 17 Opens April 26 Antimal Farm. ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233. Eve 7 NO Mat Wed 3.0 Sal 4.0, 7.46 THE MOST INVIGORATING MUSICAL IN YEARS" TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S
"Chillering & Entertaining" D Tel-

CRITERION. S 930 3216/930 357 CC 379 6666/741 9999 Crp bles. 83 3692. Mon to Fri 8.0, Thurs. Mai 2 30 Sat 8 30 8 8 30 The Theathe of Contedly Complete. Starring PAUL NICHOLAS "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL I'VE EVER SEEN" "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF "See it for it's fun" S. Times Croup sales 930 6123, 379 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"
Daily Mad TIM
GRULLIVAN BROOKE-TAYLOR
BERNARD BRESSLAW in AMBASSADORS

Of 01 836 1171 ct 01 741 9999.

OF 01 836 1171 ct 01 741 9999.

THE LITTLE THEATRE
OF COMEDY PRESENTS

EVE 8.00 THE 3 00. Sai 5 30 & 8.30

LEONARD CEMBA
ROSSITER CRAVEN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
ritten & directed by RAY COONEY
W IN ITS SECOND SIDE
SPLITTING YEAR

LOOT JONATHAN LYNN'S NEW PRODUCTION IS MUCH THE BEST / HAVE SEEN - GAN'I LALCHED UNTIL THE TEARS RAN DOWN MY FACE - "F Imms' THIS FLAWLESS PRODUCTION" D Mail" The Observer
SNOOPY
THE MUSICAL
MOW BOOKING THROUGH 1884
OVER 280 IMERSISTIBEAGLE
PERFORMANCES
CC 741 9999. CD BAIRS 330 6123
Kelli Provinc (no fee) 536 8686
The, Wed, Thir 8.00.
Frid Sai 6.00 and 8.30
SUNDAYS AT 4.30
SPECIAL EASTER PERFORMANCES
Extra mannes — children by price
Wed April 18 at 50m
"With Stoopy around Carb" had
better watch out!". D, Milroy. APOLLO VICTORIA 834 0253 ct 34 6177 Party Bookings 828 6188 37 Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS

YOU HAVE TO SEE IT - AND THEN YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT DIS EVES 80 Mab Tur & Sai 3 0 4 8 0 BOX OFFICE OPEN 102m-8pm APOLLO (Shaflebury Ave) S CC 437 2653 434 3668 Mon Fn 8:00 Sat 5:30 8:30, Thur 3:00 Crps 930 6123. SUSAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER THE COUNTRY GIRL
"THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY"
Punch "Gloriously brought to life"
D Mail "Megnificen!" N.O.W.
ARMONE MEGNIFICEN N.O.W. D Mail "Magnificent Teach"
ASHCROFT, Croydon 01-688 9291 cc
01-690 6985. Until April 7 Mark
Medotr's National Tour CHILDREN
MOOT NOT A LESSER GOD. Voted Sest Play
West End & Broadway

BARBICAN 01-628 8795 / 638 8891 tc ROYAL SHAKESPEARE BARBICAN THEATRE red price previews 11.17 April ME ASURE FOR MEASURE FOR COMPENION BOTT MAIL OR SUMPLEY FOR EARLY ALLES ALONG THE COMPENY OF ERRORS from 2 May JULIUS CAESAR from 25 May JULIUS CAESAR FOR JULIUS CAESAR FOR JULIUS CAESAR FOR JULIUS CAESAR FOR JULIUS CAESAR JULIUS CAES

STRANGE INTERLUDE GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Even a 00, Wed Mat 3.00 Sat 3.00 & 800 a 00, Wed Mat 3.00 Sat 3.00 & 80 and Hys Terical Year Longist RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE -WE'RE SRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Alian Davis
Group Sales Box Office 0: 930-6123
OVER 6,000 FANTASTIC PERFS.

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"

DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 S CC

"BEST MUSICAL"

DUNE OF YORKS 01-836 5122
Cr 836 9837 Croup Sales 930 6123
Previewing from Tomorrow. Onera
Friday April 6th at 8.0pm Evga Only
Moon-Sat 8.0pm
GLENDA JACKSON
BELAN COX. EDWARD

is a delight you wonder why Britain developed an awe of the Broadway musical." F. Times. "Sitt CINDERS" an absolute wincer a solal delight." What's On

01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR DAISY PULLS IT OFF DAISY PULLS II OFF
by Denies Deepan
Directed by David Glintore
"Full MARDIS" LSC
"Full MARNS FOR DASSY" Sid
"I'd be surprised if a more enjoyable
evening than this came up this year"
FT Eves 500 Mais wed 500 Sai 6:00
Group Saise 930 6123.
"THESE SAN ABSOLUTE MOOT
AND A SCREAM" 6 TIMES GREENWICH THEATTE, 01-959 7765
GREENWICH THEATTE, 01-959 7765
THE WOT 7.45 Mais Sat 2.30.
THE WOT THE WORLD, by
William Congress. "Clies Havergal's
elegant new Collection...serling

PRIOTMANCET THEATRE ROYAL 980
9832. Crew Bales Ol 930 6123.
VANESSA WENDY
REDGRAYE HILLER
CHRISTOPHER REEVE THE ASPERN PAPERS AME ASSPERN PAPERS
Advance by Reichard Readgrave
Directed by Frith Banbury
"You know, as inclosed you streety
know with Vanessa Radgrave, that
you say in the presence of great
acting F.T. "Christopher Reeve...
on excessing performance" Titols,
included the presence of great
acting the performance Titols,
included the performance of great
hala. Wently Hiller... If I have to
choose one performance on rememchaose one performance to remem-ber her by, this is it. Tunde Eves. Mon-Sat 7.30, Met. Wed. 2.30. Sats 3.0, FOR A LIMITED SEASON.

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. For one, west only GERALD HARPER In: THE KINGS TRUMPETER Obers! Ton't Day 6.30 Show 7.30 Sup Eyes-Day 7 Show 8. LAT 7 Show 8.

LA VIE EM ROSE CC. Ct. Windrall Street W1, 457 6512/8580.

CABASET SHOWEAR
2 shows hightly 9,00 4 11,00
GLAMOROUS INTERNATIONAL PLOORSHOW
PADIO PARIS AFTER DARK

Featuring Europe's most beentiful pirits
partial property of the property of t LONDON PALLADRING OF 457 7573 EVER 7.30. Mais Wed 4 Set 2.45 FIRST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN BERKETEY DANCE ROUTINES."

Daily Express.

"A TRIUMPH FOR STEELE." S. Tel.
Credit card bottimes. Tel. 01-457 7373
or 01-457 2055. New booking to
Fabruary 1986.
GOOD FRIDAY & GASTER MONDAY
SPECIAL PENTS BOTH DAYS 7-40.

LYRIC HAMMERISMITH 6 CC 741
2311 SHARED EXPERIENCE present
MARRIAGE. DIT Milke Alfreds. Eyes
7.46. Mais Thur 2.30. Sat 4.00.
7.46. Mais migroup anger 05.
LYRIC STUDIO. CHECKING OUT by
Marcella Everisi. Ocean Ten' 8 pm
Sub Eyes 3.0
LUCHUMS 1,15:48 minst Prom Tames AND RIFECTED BY PARTON PARTIES.

UNDER THE ATTER STANDARD AVENUE.

OI AST 3666SCCASA 1000 E ven 7.50.

Wed Mais 5 00, 500 6 00 e 8.15

Wed Mais 5 00, 500 6 00 e 8.15

Wed Mais 5 00, 500 6 00 e 8.15

Sweet and Plays 5 Playses

Sweet and Plays 5 Playses

JUNIOR THORNE CHIES AVERTED

DENICH

DENICH

SARBARA

VERNON

LEIGH-HUNT PACK OF LIES

by Hugh Whitemore
Directed by Clifford Williams
"IF I HAD TO SELECT AN
EVERNING FROM 1983 WHICH I
WOULD NOT EXCHANGE FOR
GOLD, THIS IS IT Jack Tinker.
Daily Mail LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5935
S (National Theatre) procession
stage). Low pike previews from Pri
7.45 (noors 12 April) VENICE
PRESERVO to Oway MAYFAIR SICE 679 XXS. MORTHUR B. Fn & Sei & 40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123 RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VERGINA STRIDE IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

"The best tirtiler for yeary" S.Mir.
"An unshashed winner" S.D.p. "A.
Intiller that achieves it al. Senstitions" Times. "The most ingentous
moviery to have spectred in a decade.
A play to be seen" Daily Mari.
GVER 1250 PERFORMANCES MERIKAID 236 5568 Gros 930 6123 SHELLA GISH "SPELLENDING..." predict it will not be iong before Miss Gish is balled as legendary" D. Express. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

production A MASTERPIECE Times Shaitering Sun Exp "I doubt we shall see a better Streeter the shall see a better t Ever 7-43. Sai Mai 3-00pm.

NATIONAL THEATHE South Bank
NATIONAL THEATHE
SEE SEPANATE ENTRIES UNDER
OLIVER / LYTELTON
Now booking for all April puris
Secolent cheap seats day or per
all 3 theather from John. Cur peris.
RESTAURANT 928-2005.
TOURS OF THE BIRLDING (Inc.
becistage) \$1.76, Inc. 633-0880. NEW LORDON or Drusy Lane WC2 DLAGS D072 or 01-404 4079. Even A4 Test 458 3.0 5.7 45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WERSER/ T.S. ELDT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINMING BUSICAL

Group Bookings 01-405 1557 or 01930 5123 LARDY GROUP BET OTHER OF THE CONTROL O

"GORGEOUS "AS PRODUCTION ... THE MOST EXHLUSIAN I HAVE SPECTACULAR, like an ories Kalaidoacope" Guardian. "A KNOCKOUT," Times.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. The Mariot Theatre Company. Johannesbury in SATURDAY NIGHT award-winning play
by PAUL SLAHOLEPSZY
Low brice professor 10 April Opens
11 April al 7.00 for winking lumbed strawes engagement. NOW SOOKINGS West engagement recovery Scotlands
OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 S'
ONSTORAL Theatrn's open stage). Last
peris Ton't 8.00. Tonor 2.00 flow
price mato a 8.00. JEAN SERRING
the musical drama by Marvin
Hambach. Addr. Shel Barry.

PHOENIX 01-836 2294/8611. SIAN PHILLIPS PEG A Romantic New Musical Eves 8.00, Mais That 3.00 Sais 5.00 & 8.30 Reduced stice preve from Apr 6 Opera Apr 12 at 7.00 Group Saise Box Office 930 6123

PICCADALLY, Open from 7 km to 2 km. COCKTAILS - SUPPER - DANCING - MHONIGHT CALARET. - MICHOL MY 3 pos. A CAMARET MUSICAL SIRTING Arbine Brachetti
Dir. Jean Marie Rivines
"BAFCTIOUSLY GOOD-NATURED.
EXOTIC FASTMOVING ARTUNO BRACHETTI
CONTINUES TO ASTOUND TIME
OUT "A REMARKABLE NIGHT OUT"
Gen. "TREMENDOUS SPECTAGE.
TREMENDOUS FILM BEC.
AM EVENING FROM 23.50
Reservations 437 4506. Great Carle
379 6866/741 9999. Orm 836 3962.

PICCADELY. Entrance from 11pm 25. Licensed until 2am. Music, Danoing, Alidoighy Cabaret CLEM CURTIS & THE POUNDATIONS. PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber EVITA THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED MUSICAL Driving by Hai Prince Evgs. 8.0. Main Tham & Sat at 5.0. Evg. parts end 10.18, C.C. Hodine 439 8499, 631 101 Gry Sales 950 8123 or Son Ort.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681 Credit card holline 7a1 9999 Grp Sales 01-930 6123. Evas Mon-Sal 7.30, Mats Thurs & Sal 2.30 DANNY LA RUE gwar" D.Tel. HELLO, DOLLY!

LIONEL JEFFRIES

RUSS ABBOT SHELLA WHITE LITTLEME A Musical Cornecy o from May 15. Opens May 3 of Box Office now open. OLIEENS C.C. 01-734 1166, 439 5849/4051. Group Sales 01-930 6125 PENELOPE KETTH

> HAY FEVER NOEL COWARD Evgs Mon-Fri 7-30 Mats Week 3.0. Satt 5 0 4 8.15. OVER 100 PERMORMANICES, LAST TWO WEEKS, BOOK NOW! DIFFRIS THEATRE Tel: 01-734 2261, 01-734 0120, Grp Sales 930 5125, Previews April 17, 18, 19 & 23 it 8.0. Sar April 21 at 5,0 & 8.15. Opens April 24 at 7.0. LEO McKERN in

> A new cornedy by JEAN ANGUILM Adapted by MECHAEL FRAYN Directed by ROBERT CHET WYN Subs Evgs B.Omn. Mats Weds 3.0. Sa 6.0 & 8.15 5.0 & S.18
>
> RAVISOND REVUEBAR OC 734
> 1893 Mon-Sel 7 pm, 9 pm. 11 pm.
> Paul Riperion avenue The
> Paul Riperion avenue
> PESTIVAL OF END TICA. Now! New
> acts. New Units. New scheshoots.
> The world's centre of croice
> entertainment. 26th press year. RIVERSIDE STUDIOS, 748 3354
> The Obje Award-winning POPPH
> NOTREENA from Weg to 6th Mass.
> Spin. (Thors Sir April. 7mm).
> Besulted music. Newsweek
> Exhiberating NY Mag. This from
> Krith Prowso ages price as S.O. ROYAL COURT'S CC 730 1745. Joint Stock Theatre Cro presents THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW by Support of Court of the Court of Court of

SAVOY. Box Office 01.836.8888 Credit Cards 01.579.621.9/836.0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0.4.8.30. THE AWARD WINNING WEST-END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT
JOHN QUAYLE
AMANDA ROBERT
BARRIE
GRISTOPHER GODWIN
LYNDA
BELLINGHAM HOLLEY
NOISES OFF

MAUREEN LIPMAN ROYCE MILLS DERECKNIMMO BILL PERTWEE CHRISTOPHEN TIMOTHY "A types of Extens Both to play darca." — Guardian D PALL KINGS SEE HOW THEY RUN

STRAND WC2 01-836 2560/4143/ 5190 Eves 7.50, Mattrees Wed 2.30, Seturdays 5.0 & 8.30 THE WEST END & **BROADWAY SMASH HIT** Susta Penhaligon Paul S Judy George Richard Wa in TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Play Award Wanney Play
THE REAL THING
Directed by Peter Wood.
OVER 500 PERFORMANCES
ETRATFORD UPON-AVOR Roya
Shakespare Theatre (0789) 238623.
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY. Exciting new Stratford Season. No peris Tonight, Tomor & Wed. THE MERCHANT OF VENICE opens with Red. price previews Thurs, Fri 7.30 Sat 1.30 7.30. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

TRICYCLE TH. 328 B626. Mustapha Mahura's PLAYBOY OF THE WEST INDIES is back. "Hugely enjoyable" T.O. Opens Wed apm. T.O. Opens Wed agen.

VAUDEVILLE O1 325 9988 / 836 6644

REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS
TONOGHT & TOMOGH 745

Opens Wed 7.0, Sub Evgs 7.45,
Sub E.O. & 8.50 Lyce
HOOSE
TIME
REPUBLIED
PROCEST - SANTH BLETHYN
MICHAEL FRANN'S New Play

DENIES ACTIONS

BENEFACTORS
DIrected by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE VICTORIA PALACE, 834 1317/828 4738, Evgs Mon 7-30 Tues-Sat 6.00 4 3.30
PAUL SHANE, RUTH MADOC, IEFFREY HOLLAND, SU POLLAND, FLX BOWNESS, BARRY HOWARD, SEN WARRISS and MICHAEL KNOWLES Great Value Pricate 23 and 27.50,
"Pails have fluing these perferences to gether, in CRI enjoy this bright and breaty show," D. Mintov.

NOW BOOKING TO MAYS

BAFTA AWARD WINNER

BEST COMEDY SERIES

MYNDHAM'S 836 3028 CC 379 6505
Cres 836 3502, Ever 7-45, West Mai
"A TRIVIARY" D. Assil for
THOUSE WEST IN
MASTER CLASS
"ASTONISHING NEW PLAY" S.TM
DAVID POWNALL
"DELOCUS COMEDY" TIMES
"SOLLIANT FUNNY, SUPERBLY
ACTED & BIRECTED" TIME OUT.
LAST WEEK ENS SATI

ACTED & DINES OF THE COLOR OF T

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Last weeks AT FIRST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (n Sum), 4.70, 8.25, 8.45. ACADEMY 2, 237 8129, Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U). At 2.30 upot Sum. 4.30, 6.40, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 457 8819, Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAL (PG) at 4.00 7.30. CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2043 Limited Section of Remark's Monterplace FARMY AND ALEXANDER (15) Film at \$20 & 7.15.

CHELSEA CINEMA 361 3742. Kevin Billington's REPLECTIONS (15) FRM et 2.08, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. m 2.05, 4.16, 6.30, 6.50. EURZON, Curson S. W1, 459 3737. Carles Saura's CARMISS (1.6, Pros-si 2.00 Vol San, 4.10, 4.20, 8.40. "A thrilling, barvellous piece of cis-emas" T. Out, "Not to be missed". Derek Malcolin, Guardian.

Derek Malcolts, Guardian.

GATE BLOOMSBURY, I & 2. 857
8402/117. Russell Sg Tube.

1: List: 3 dayel TESTAMENT (PC)
1: List: 3 GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pk Tube THE LEOPARD (PG), 4.50, 8.00. GATE NOTTING MILL 22: 0220/ 5750 Robert Alman's 5766AMERS 1:8) 2:16 4:50,6-65 LIVING DAMIGEROUSLY (PG) DINER (15)

LIMER (15)

EBICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) "YENTL" (PG). Sep prose delly 2.00. S.10. 8.20. ADVANCE BOOKINDS FOR EVENINGS AND WESTENDES, 9.20 PROG TONICHT SOLLOUT. INEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235

DAYS OF HEAVEN (PG)
Daty at 8 CO, 5-CO, 7-CO, 9-CO
MUST END WED. FROM THURS.
Sh: Sam Nei in THE COUNTRY
GIRLS (PG). DOPON HAYMARICET (530 2738).
THE DRESSER (70) Separate division of the control of DDEON LEICESTER SOLVARE (930)
6111) info. 930 4250/4259.
CHAMPRORS (PC) See props dly
doors opr 2.00 8.00 8.00m. Prop st
2.30 6.35 8.30pm.

2.30 0.30 0.30 pt.
DOGON MARQUE ARCH WZ (723
2011) UNDER FIRE (15), Sep prost.
DOGTS OPER WAS 2.00. 4.45. 7.45.
SUID 4.45 7.45. NO REDUCED
PRICES. NO ADVANCE BOOKING. PRIMERIE CHIENA 93 Shafteebury
Ave. 754 5414. Orns Revvisude.
John Cassevetes LOVE STREAMS
(15). Witner Golden Bear Avbard
Berlin 94. Sep Pers 2.00 tot Sun)
5.00, 8.10. Seals 52.00 all ports Mon
6. 00, 8.10. Seals 52.00 all ports Mon
6. mas Tues-Fri tot. Shecial concassion for students £2.00. Last perfs
bible. Access/Vas for advance
beoking. Prog into TELEDATA 01
200 0200.

CREEN ON BAKER ST. 926 2772. (96-98 Baker St. W1.) (1) LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4,40, 7.00. CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN TH. 225 5520, William Hall in THE BIG CHILL 1151, 2.56, 5.00, 7.05, 9 10. Club thew last memb. CREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366.
Wigner of 3 French Oscars LA
BALAMCE (18) 2.45, 4.55, 7.06,
9 15. Lic. bar. Seata bookable. Club
show inst. memb

EXHIBITIONS GALLERY LINGARD, Old Rogistry Office, 250 Kings Rd. Christel. London Swa. 01-322 6466. (Onni-5em. "Buildings in Perspective." Architectural berspectives 1850-1939, 16th March-19th April. Cala-logue L3.

ART GALLERIES ANTHONY G'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering S. WI. GREERT AND SEOMGE. New WORK, 499 4695 BRITISH LIBRARY, CIPCL RUSSES S.

Recent Paintings

DAVID MESSUM GALLERIES, 26
London End. Beaconstreid. Bucks.
04946 2242. ANNUAL MARINE
EXHIBITION including an important
collection of Samuel Alkins
waterolours. Mon-Sat until April 14.
9-5.30 Catalogue £3.50

HAZLITT, GOODER & FOX 38 Bury
Street St. James's SW1, 930 6422.
French Paintings from 7800 to
1850. Monday 10 Friday 10-5 30

Until April 19

LAXIONAL BOOTERST CALLERY SI until April 19

NATIONAL POSTRAIT GALLERY. S.
Martin's Piace. Landon WC2. 01.930
1652. Paul McCartney: New Portrait Until 93 April New 20th Century Galleries now open. Admiror. Mon-Fri 10-5 Sai 10-8 Sun 2-6
ROYAL ACADEMY. Burlington House, Piccadilly. Open 10-6 daily incl. Sunday. The Orientalists: Delocotic to Martisee until 27 May received 20 April Admission £2. £1.40 concessionary rale & until 1.45 pm on Sundays.

1.40 pm on Sundays

TATE GALLERY, Millianis, SW1. THE
PRE-PAPHAEL (TES. Until 28 May.
Adm. 22. CEDRIC MORRIS. Until 13
May. Adm. free. Wickers 10-5.60.
(Pre-Raphaellies open until 7.50 on
Tuesdays) Sun 2-5.50. Recorded info.
01-821.7128. OI-8217128.

THACKERAY GALLERY 19
Thackeray SI WS. 937 5883.
BRIAN YALE — Pointings and Watercolours LUME 18 April
THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD by Holeman Hunt, Exhibition at the MAAS GALLERY. 15a Chilord SI.
New Bond SI, WI MON-FYI, 10-5. VICTORIA & ALBERT MRUSCUM, G Kendington, WALLPAPERS: until Auril 20th Century WATERCOLOURS, KOMEAN BRIDGOPHY until April 15. CHINESE EXPORT WATERCOLOURS, Adm. free WATERCOLOURS, Adm. free Water 10-5.60 Sums 2.30-5.60, Canad Fridays, Recorded Unite 01-1911 April 15.

EPOST. WCLSEE

reparers in

. . .

Unions' chiefs in secrets clash

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Further conflict between the unions and the Government over the security of classified state papers has emerged in the continuing controversy over TUC representation on the National Economic Develop-

Two left-wing members of the TUC General Council, Mr Clive Jenkins, of the the whitecollar union, the Association of Sientific Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, and Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, of the National Union of Public Employees. have defied a requirement to sign the Official Secerets Act before receiving confidential documents on the economy.

They were asked to do so last October when they were elected to the TUC's Neddy team of six. But independently both have refused and the demand has been apparently discreetly

Their action has come to light after confimation by the general council that its boycott of the NEDC over forced de-unioniza-tion at GCHQ will last at least That decisions means that

they have no access to "restricted documents" but in the wake of the GCHQ ban the government's attempt to make them sign the Act is likely to excite further union opposition to TUC involvement in the threeparty body of union leaders, government appointees and Confederation of British Industry representatives.

Some Conservative MPs also ask what range of state papers union leaders have access to, after the government argument that deunionization of the Civil Service at Cheltenham was necessary partly because full-time union officials had access to staff but had not themselves pledged to observe the secrets

Mr Jenkins and Mr Bickerstaffe were unrepentant last night. Mr Jenkins, a sponsor of the Freedom of Information Campaign, argued that it was ridiculous to be asked to sign the Act, when 30 other members of the NEDC and officials sat is the room throughout the proceeding and briefing was given to the press after they

Mr Bickerstaffe said: "I think it is unacceptable in 1984 to be asked to sign a bit of paper to say that you will not say

Sale of Old Masters will aid Devonshires to live in style again

"If you are going to live in can accommodate, depending Chatsworth," observed His on their marital status, a Grace the eleventh Duke of maximum of 14 guests." It will Devonshire toeing as ill-matched patch in the dining room carpet, "you have to live in some style. There is no point in retreating to a maisonette in

Frayed carpets, rotting silk wall coverings, and the ever-present menace of a leaking roof are behind the duke's decision to anction 74 old decision to auction 74 old master drawings at Christie's in July, a sale expected to realize more than £6m, and which is already being regarded as the most significant disposal of family heirlooms since the Roseberys abandoned Mentmore.

Negotiations on a direct sale to the British Museum, which would have brought the duke considerable tax advantages, broke down on the issue of price. Now he is taking a gamble, particularly if a foreign buyer such as the Getty Museum is refused an export

High rent

Chatsworth and its 12,000 acres of spectacular parkland have been turned over to a charitable trust to escape the worst pillages of taxation, but it means that the duke has to pay a substantial annual rent to live in the private half of his own family house. The £2.75 col-lected from the visitor at the door pays only for the upkeep of the public rooms, which are in noticeably better condition than the private quarters.

"The drawings are my own property, and I am free to sell them with the approval of my personal trustees. They have never been on public show," the duke added.

Those to be sold are a mere fraction of a collection of 2,000 drawings, mostly kept in secret store. Four are at present hanging on a wall in the private quarters: a drawing of the Raphael School, two Rem-brandt views, and a Van Dyck, the curtains of the adjoining windows closed to prevent fading. The duke's personal favourite, a Rubens of a woman with a milk churn, is not for

The money raised will largely go to refurbishing the private quarters which the duke, at a rough calculation, estimated at 25 rooms. "We

also go to ensuring that the heir to the title, Lord Hartington, is not saddled with the £7m death duties that his father paid when the last duke died in 1950.

The duke said: "If I show ever decide to move out of this place the state would assuredly take it over. If I were to let things slide, the bill to the taxpayer for putting it in order would be eno .rmous."

Aid refused

Andrew Devonshire, a for-mer Tory junior minister who defected to the Social Democrats, is anxious neither to give to the Treasury, nor to receive.

"You may call it hubris, but I have always refused, and will continue to refuse, any form of think it morally wrong for someone with my resources to claim taxpayers' money for this

It was the sale of a valued Poussin, together with books from the Chatsworth library for a total of about £3m, that enambled the duke to set up the Chatsworth Trust and relieve himself of the direct burden of a stately home owner. Further sales are probable to top up the fund which runs the public part of his house, he said, but whether it will be art treasures or land remains undecided.

The Devonshire estates extend far beyond Chatsworth but, according to the duke, his agricultural holdings throughout the country make a loss. His profits from owning the rich real estate of Eastbourne seafront, he asserted, merely go to make up the deficit on his farming properties.

Not amused

"The sale of these drawings is to restore and redecorate the private quarters, and to provide the wherewithal for me and my family to live in this house. We used to live in the village, and it was so wrong to see it every day up the hill, standing empty."

The second Duke of Devonshire, who amassed the art collection in the late seven-teenth century, would not be amused at its partial disposal, but then he did not have the taxman on his back. In these days of taxation, the duke observed: "You can no longer afford to own anything your-



Curb on political levy deducted by employers

employers to deduct the political levy if the trade union member has signified in writing that he or she does not wish to pay it.

The levy is often deducted automatically and some emplovers have been known in the past to tell staff requesting not to pay it that they would have to apply to the union to get it back, which has not always been easy. Mr King will tell the Commons that the Government

will introduce an amendment it the Lords to cover the point

The concession is welcomed by Conservative MPs but they do not regard it as meeting the principle of the new clause recommending a contracting in system, which has attracted the support of several former

Mr John Townend, MP for Bridlington, one of its sponsors, said last night that he would be pressing the issue to a vote.

Leading article, page 13

Pit vote vetoed as extra police are drafted in

Continued from page 1

ing to work and it is expected they will be joined by militant colleagues from Yorkshire. The police will attempt to stop the Yorkshiremen crossing the county border, but it will be less easy to restrict the movements of Lancashire pickets.

At the area's biggest pit, Parkside, near Newton-le-Willows, miners decided by narrow majority to return

Moderates' decline, page 2 On the brink page 12

Letter from Washington

Staying ginned up to torture English

stay ginned up, sprinkle holy stay ginned up, sprinkle floly water and keep up to snuff. They are torturing English to death, if you get my drift.

The State Department is a ghastly building in an area of the state of

town appropriately called Foggy Bottom. It echoes with boredom. Its stark corridors are arrow-straight, empty of any adornment that might ameliorate the high-gloss institutional greens and greys. These windowless tunnels are punctuated at precise intervals by doors shielding solitary figures doing unsung jobs. Herein lie many of the perpetrators of the jargon of Government Town.

It would be unfair to lay all the blame on the State Department. One must give due acknowledgement to the role of the Pentagon, which is said to house more office workers than any building in the world. Here, too, they are violent with the English

language.
Both departments as far as Washington jargon is con-cerned, are (to use the vernacular) from the same sheet of music. In every other respect theirs is a relationship pure, unspoiled hatred. They share the whole nine yards of this almost impenetrable, jarring tongue. The monkey, it is important to

understand, is on both backs.
Wahingtonese thrives at all
levels. It grows and changes like the very English language it purports to represent. Even an outsider who reaches into the Pentagon, the State Department, or indeed any of the other large departments of Government, is not spared the tongue. One feels intimidated. They whip it on you. The cheese gets binding, for sure.

The politically appointed bureaucrats will talk about what the traffic will bear (the stress factor, sometimes used to describe how far they think they can push the electorate). Those with feet held to the fire are going through the acid test and should they fail they might get their water cut off -which means losing critical SUDDOIL

Much of this nonsense, so they say down at the Pentagon. originates from a respect for the nimble one-liners sometimes known as straightliners - heard for many years

Where the rubber meets the road, so to speak is where you first meet the language of Washington. It is where people pull little red wagons, stay ginned up sprinkle help. floats your boat (meets with approval). Perhaps it is all a

bit of a stem winder (boring). What does it all mean? Where the rubber meets the road is the shop floor, the grass roots. To pull your little red wagon, clearly, is to do your job. The whole nine yards is the entire problem. To be ginned up is to be composed, in control, Up to snuff is the meeting of current standards.

To sprinkle holy water, as will be obvious, is to give approval. And the cheese gets binding inexplicably, has something to do with the raising of tension. Above, beyond and almost

out of sight of any other perpetrator of this esoteric language is the high priest of tortured English himself, Mr Alexander Haig, the former Secretary of State. He inspired Haigiography, a personalized encryption. He used to talk about functional priority areas and the exacerbation of mutual restraint. "And so," he said, "I caveat it that way."

Pentagonese has given us infamous little expressions like: "Hell, that guy's good. He hit the ground running." Obviously, the guy got off to a splendid start. In that rabbit warren of a building people are frequently said to have their feet in cement or to be rattling somebody's chain. The US Navy Times re-

cently stated on its front page that "at least a cursory knowledge of this jargon is needed for effective communication in your day-to-day operation".
Some real monsters have

fallen from the lips of Mr David Stockman, head of the Office of Management and Budget - a department which boasts a splendid new office building around the corner from the White House. It is a veritable hot-bed of bureauspeak. Mr Stockman, famous for his trickledown theory, has now given us "prioritize" to describe what he is doing with President Reagan's economic measures.

Mr Reagan is no mean hand himself. given his preoccu-pation with avoiding quick-fix solutions and hunkering down. His White House spokesman is called Speakes and that, perhaps, says it all.

Christopher Thomas

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

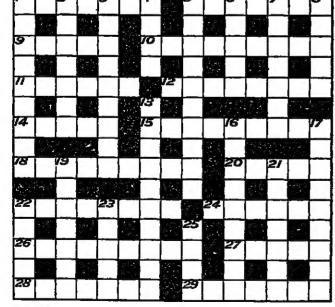
Royal engagements

the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. attends a reception to be given by the Duke of Westminster at the Berkeley Hotel, London, 6,25.

New exhibitions

I Lesley Main: recent paintings; Torrance Gallery, 29b Dundas Street, Ediaburgh; Mon to Fri 11 to

Robert Medley, paintings, and Robert Mediey, paintings, and Robert Maplethorpe, photographs, two exhibitions at Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke St, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to



- Lowered by degrees indeed! (7).
- money in them (7). 9 Group backing for the carpent-
- er's project (5). 10 Fish and four IRA m
- give mock serenade (9). 11 Bird seen in fairies' retreat (6).
- 12 A number come in looking half 14 Assign a tax return (5).
- t5 First milk on farm given by workers? (9).
- wrong line (9). 20 Nutty naval chief? (5).
- what you want (8). 24 Like meeting one's double returning from Italian town (6).
- 26 Boys of a bygone period (9). 27 Tearful occupant of nursery bed
- 28 Irish statesman brought modern

reform to many (7). 29 Train people? (7).

- Ancient bymn for birthday, possibly about March 1 (9).
- 2 Pernicious prohibition on fuel
- distribution (7). 3 One only partly dressed? (9).

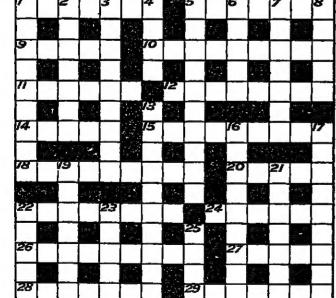
CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

British Art 1900 to 1939, Scottish
National Gallery of Modern Art,
Inverteith House, Edinburgh; Mon
to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April
10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April
10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April
11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April
12 to 5, Sun 2 to 6, closed Mon (until

Pier Arts Centre, Stromness Orkney: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 12.30, 1.30 to 5. Sun 2 to 5. closed Mon

5, closed Mon (until May 20), Images of India, featuring Images nineteenth century photographs

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.394



- 5 Many proposals might old boys (10). 6 Man of religion
 - 7 Excuse made upset (7). Music for the golfer? (5).

love? (4).

5 Liqueur made by public school

- 13 Robust as Jack was, perhaps 16 To convey great emotion? (9), 17 Some words about one form of
- consciousness (9). 19 Overdraft is permitted (7). 21 Judgment of work in duplicate nothing in it (7).
- 22 Cut in cash earned? (5). 22 Thus one is in airport, and that's 23 Roots twisting the trunk (5). 25 Rising divorce centre's heavy

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,393 will appear next Saturday

Nature notes

Silver from the Family Collection. Burghley House, Stamford, Lines: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 7). West Oxfordshire Arts Associ ation Members Spring Exhibition Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bampton

Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bampton, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30, closed Mon and Weds. (until Apr 23). Drawings and paintings by Lennox Dunbar and Ian Howard, Glasgow Art Centre, 12 Washington St, Mon to Sat 9.30 to 12.30, 1.30 to

19th and 20th century Scottish paintings. Fine Art Society, 134 Blythswood St, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun

9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun (until Apr 30).
Sea papers: recent work by Elizabeth Ogilvie, Talbot Rice Arts Centre, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (until Apr 12).
Drawings and Pastels by Tom Wilson Macaulay Gallery, Oak Inn, Stenton, Lothian; Mon to Tues and Thuss to Sat 12 to 5 Sun 12 30 to 5. Thurs to Sat 12 to 5, Sun 12.30 to 5, closed Weds. (until Apr 15).

Prints by Jonathan Robertson and Sue MacKechnie, Glasgow Print Studio. 128 Ingram St; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4, closed

Sun (until April 24).
Sculpture by Ron Martin,
Meadow Place Gallery, 10 Victoria
Chambers. Dundee; Mon to Sat 10
to 5, Sun 2 to 6, closed Tues (until Last chance to see

Embriodered samplers drawn from the County Museum's textile collection, Stafford Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, 10 to 5 (ends today).

Music South Glamorgan youth in concert, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7,30.

Talks and Lectures

John Palmer, by John Wreford, Bath Postal Museum, 51 Great Pulteney St, Bath, 7.30. New Zealand, by R. Hitchcock Birmingham and Midland Institute Margaret Street, Birmingham, 6.30.

Parliament today ons (2.30): Trade Union Bill, completion of report stage.

Lords (2.30): Video Recordings Bill.

Anniversaries

Bond winners

Births: Hans Christian Andersen. Odense, Denmark. 1805; William Holman Hunt. Pre-Raphaelite. London. 1827; Emile Zola, Paris,

Deaths: Sir James Clark Ross, Polar explorer, Aylesbury, Bucking-hamshire, 1862; Richard Cobden, politician, London, 1865.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday are: £100.000:3FW 144099, winner lives in Somerset; £50,000; 8KL 299968, (Merseyside); £25,000; 8LK 881724.

The first summer migrants are back. Chiff-chaffs are singing in the hammer on a nail; yellow wagtails cows. Most of the hardier birds have started breeding: on the moors and mountains, ravens are sitting or eggs in their bulky nests, and golden eggs in their bulky bests, and gotten eagles are repairing their eyries - always so placed that the eagle can spread its great wings and drop straight on to the breeze. Rooks are finishing their nests, in their colonies in the high boughs; the male brings the sticks and the earth, and the featest builds. Moorehors are and the female builds. Moorhens are making reed-platforms at the edge several of these, and they stand on them nibbling at each other's neck. Eventually one platform will be

chosen as the nest. Most trees are still waiting to come into leaf; even the horse-chest nuts are late this year. On some Norway maples there are stout spikes of bright yellow flowers; when they are blown off by the wind, one sees that miniature leaves are just forming at the base of the spike. Butterflies have also been spike. Butterflies have also slow to emerge from hibernation, but a few comma butterflies are out, feeding on the blossom. DJ M

The papers

The Sunday Times says the miners' dispute is rapidly turning into a push by the anti-parliamentary left to reverse the result of last June's general election. "If Mrs Thatcher loses, she will be left presiding over a country which is

of worth governing."

The Observer adds "the workers are being used as pawns in a desperate struggle for political ends The Labour party and the TUC should urge caution, adherence to the rule of law - and a secret ballot.".

The pound

	DHOR	DEGK				
	Buys	Selis				
Australia \$	1.61	1.53				
Austria Sch	27.60	26.00				
Belgium Fr	82.25	78.25				
Canado \$	1.90	1.83				
Denmark Kr	14.25	13.55				
Finland Mkk	8.38	7.98				
France Fr	11.88	11.38				
Germany DM	3.87	3.69				
Greece Dr	161.00	151.00				
Hongkong S	11.60	11.00				
Ireland Pt	1.27	1.21				
Italy Lira	2400.00	2300.00				
Japan Yen	338.00	322.00				
Netherlands Gld	4.38	4.16				
Norway Kr	11.30	10.70				
Portugal Esc	197.00	187.00				
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.83				
Spain Pt2	216.50	207.50				
Sweden Kr	11.60	11.02				
Switzerland Fr	3.22	3.05				
USA S	1.48	1.43				
Yugoslavia Dur	184.00	174.00				
Retail Price Indov. 344 ()						
London: The FT Index closed down 4.8						
Off Friday at X77.						
New York: The Do	Jones in	idustrial				
twoman stored days	- E O					

e closed down 5.86 on Friday at

Roads

Wales and West: M5: Northbound access slip road closed between junctions 16 and 17, diversions operate via A38. At junction 16 hard shoulder and lane 1 closed due 10 carriageway reconstruction. Delays during holiday period. A30 (Corawall): Lane closures on the Launceston by-pass between Launceston and the Indian Queens. A361 (Somerset): Tempor-ary traffic signals North-east of Taunton. A12 at Bernley, on Ipswich to Colchester Rd, Suffolk controllery. A34 (Namicalchim) resident to Colonester Rd, Suifold contraflow. A34 (Warwickshire): Temporary traffic signals in operation soft of Shipston at Tidmington. M5 (Birmingtons): Contraflow system operates between junction 3 (Birmingham) and 4 Bromsgrove.

North: A189 (Northumberland):

Resurficing work along Spine road, north of Blythe at Glazo. A68 (co hraffic lights. A54 (Cheshire):
Drainage work at various locations
controlled by traffic lights causing
delays between A49 and Winsford.
Scotland: A76 (Ayrshire): South
of the junction with the A7 19, SE of
kilmarnock. realignment work kilmarnock, realignment work, single line traffic and temporary traffic lights. A8 (Glasgow): High Street/Salt Market, watermain replacement, width restrictions. replacement, width restrictions. Edinburgh: West approach road at

one lane only each way. Information supplied by the AA.

Green Line strike There will be no Green Line coaches or London Country Buses until midnight tonight because of a

Grove Street Bridge, bridge repairs,

24-hour strike over pay. The week's walks

Today: Riverside Pubs, Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Legal London including Old Bailey, Inns of Cour and Royal Courts of Justice, meet S and Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Paul's Underground. 2pm. Haunted East End and Pub Walk, meet Whitechapel Undergound, 7pm. Tuesday: Spectacular St James's, clubs, pubs and palaces, meet Green Park Underground. 7:30pm. Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Holborn Underground (Kingsway exit), 9.50. Ghosts of the West End (linishes in a public house), meet Embankment Underground, 7:30pm. Tudor and Stuart London.

7.30pm. Tudor and Stuart London meet St Paul's Underground, 1 lan. Historic Westminster, meet West-minster Underground, 2pm. Wednesday: Streets paved with gold: London Stock Exchange and gold: London Stock Exchange and Guildhall, meet Bank Underground (Royal Exchange exit). 2pm. Legal and illegal London, Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, I Iam. An Historic Pub Walk, St James's, meet Green Park Underground, 7.30pm. London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30pm.

Thursday: Alleys and Courtvards of the City, meet Mansion House Underground, 11 am. Evil London – crime through the ages, meet St

ontergound, 17 and 1948 Condenses of Paul's Underground, 2 pm.
Friday: The Famous Square Mile, meet St Paul's Underground, 11 am.
An Historic Pub Walk - Dickens's hostelries, meet St Paul's Under-ground, 7.30 pm. Legal London, meet St Paul's Underground, 11 am (full day tour). 6am to midnight

SEA PASSAGES: \$ North See Strait of Dover: Wind N strong locally gale decreasing light to moderate: wintry showers; visibility, good; see very rough becoming slight. English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate becoming variable light, fair, visibility good. Sea slight becoming smooth. St. George's Channel, triah See: Wind SE, moderate increasing tresh locally strong, mainly fair, visibility good, sea slight becoming moderate locally rough.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure extends SW over the British Isles from an anticyclone centred to the NE of Scotland.

Scattered anow showers, surrey intervals, wind N moderate occasionally tresh; max temp 6C (43F).

Cen S, Cen N England, Midlands: Isolated snow showers surrey intervals, wind NE light or moderate; max temp 7C (45F).

Channel Islands

Channel Islands SW England, S Wales: Dry, sunny periods, wind variable mainly NE light, max temp 7C variable mainly NE light, max temp 7C (4SF).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, late of Ran SW, NW Scottand, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Mostly dry, surny periods, wind variable light, max temp 7C (4SF).

NE, England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Cen Highlands: solated showers surny intervals, wind N or NE, light or moderate, max temp 5C (41F).

N or NE, Ight or moderate, max temp 5C (41F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Dry, sumny periods, wind variable fight, max temp 5C (41F).

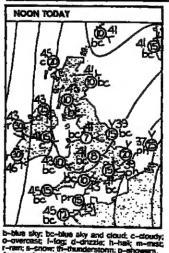
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cold and dry with sunny periods apart from a few snow showers in the SE and some rean or sleet in the Wighter. Nicht forests. Night (rosts. SEA PASSAGES: S North See Strait of

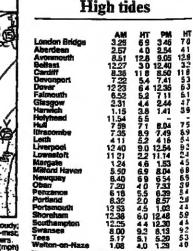
Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.34 gm 7.36 pm Moon ris 7.17 am First Quarter: April 9.

Highest and lowest

Yosterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 6C (43F); Imin 6 pm to 6 am; 2C (36F). Humiday: 6 pm, es-ser cent. Rain: 23/y to 6 pm, trate. Sun; 24/m to 6 pm, 4.5/m. Bar. resen sas level. 6 pm, 1,012.6 millipera, trang. Saturday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 7C (45F); min 6pm to 6am, 3C (17F) Humidity 6pm, 77 per cent. Pain: 24/m to 6pm, 0.03m, Sun; 24/m 10.900 millipera; 54/m, 10.000 millipera = 23,536.

1016







Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud, f. fair: fo

مكذامن الأصل